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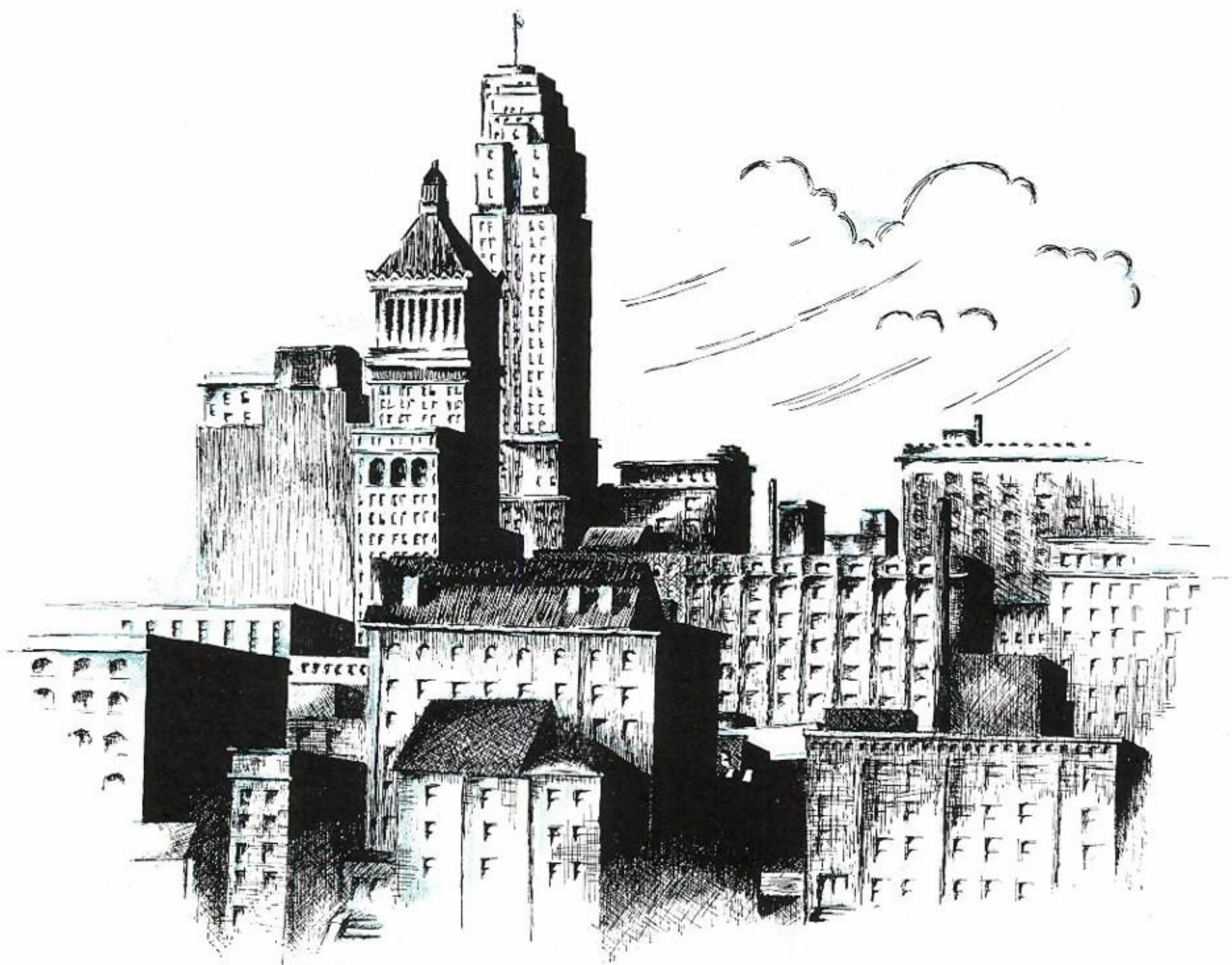


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To New Horizons . . .

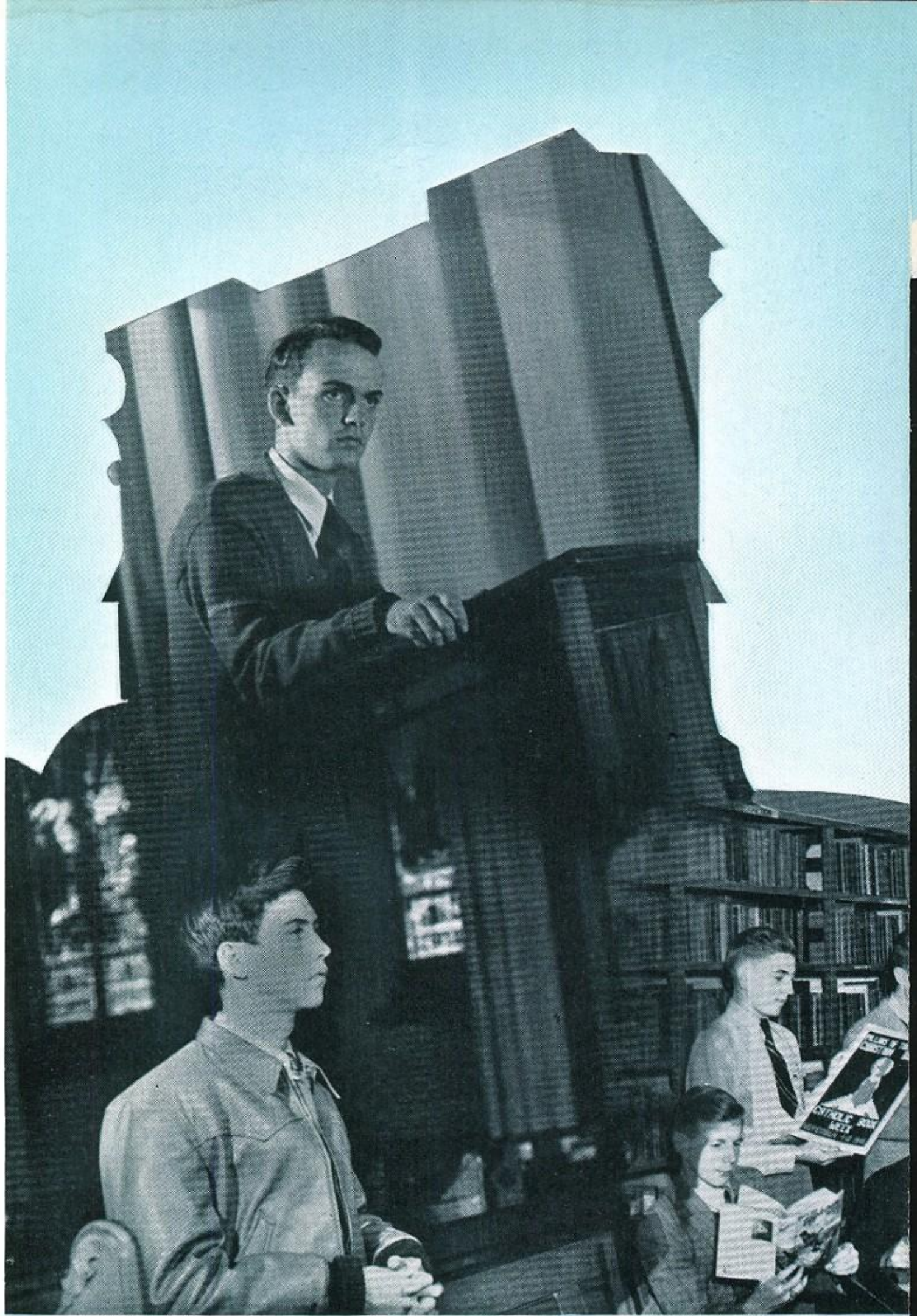
A Christian life with the power to make our ideals live,
with the opportunity to hold our station in life without
fear, with the chance to be truly happy and to call to





order anyone who stands between us and our happiness,
with the courage of launching out to design and mold
our future . . . to these new horizons

... We Built A Bridge



Learning to speak our minds
Leaning heavily on our God
Probing for the key to wisdom

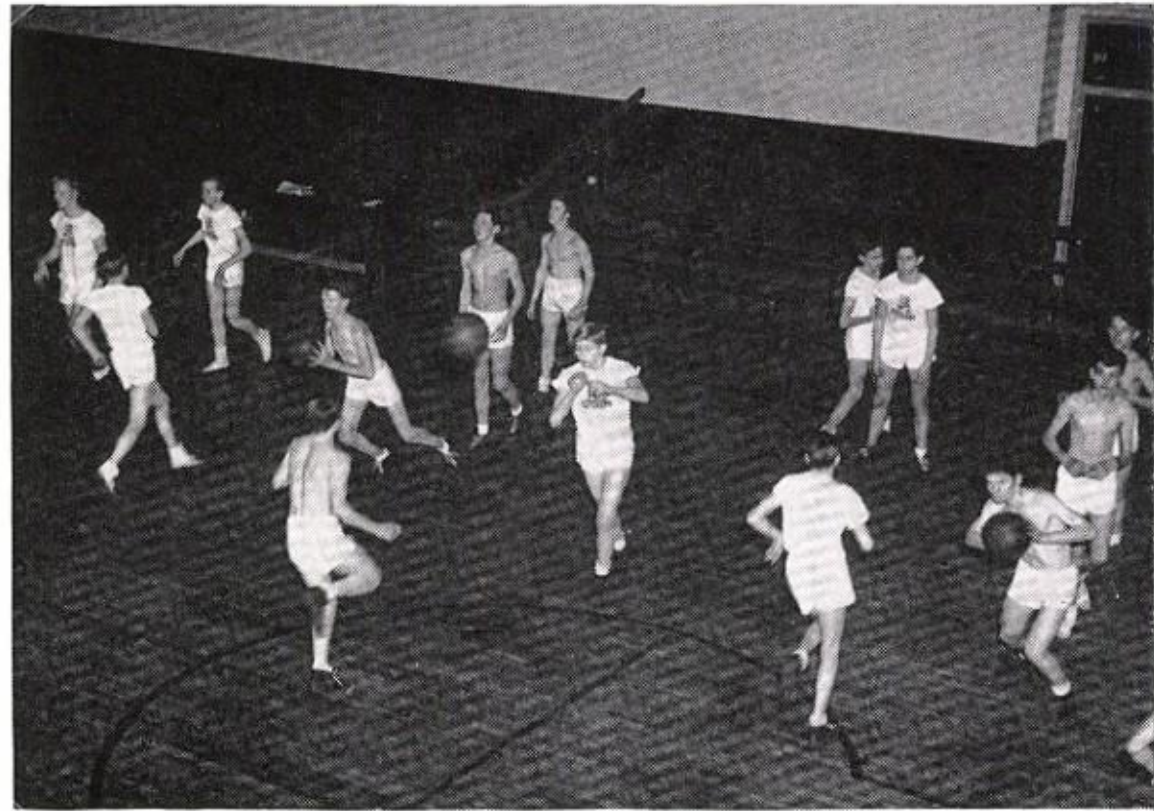


Creating social life our way
Slaking our thirst for enterprise
Thus we built our bridge

Mentally

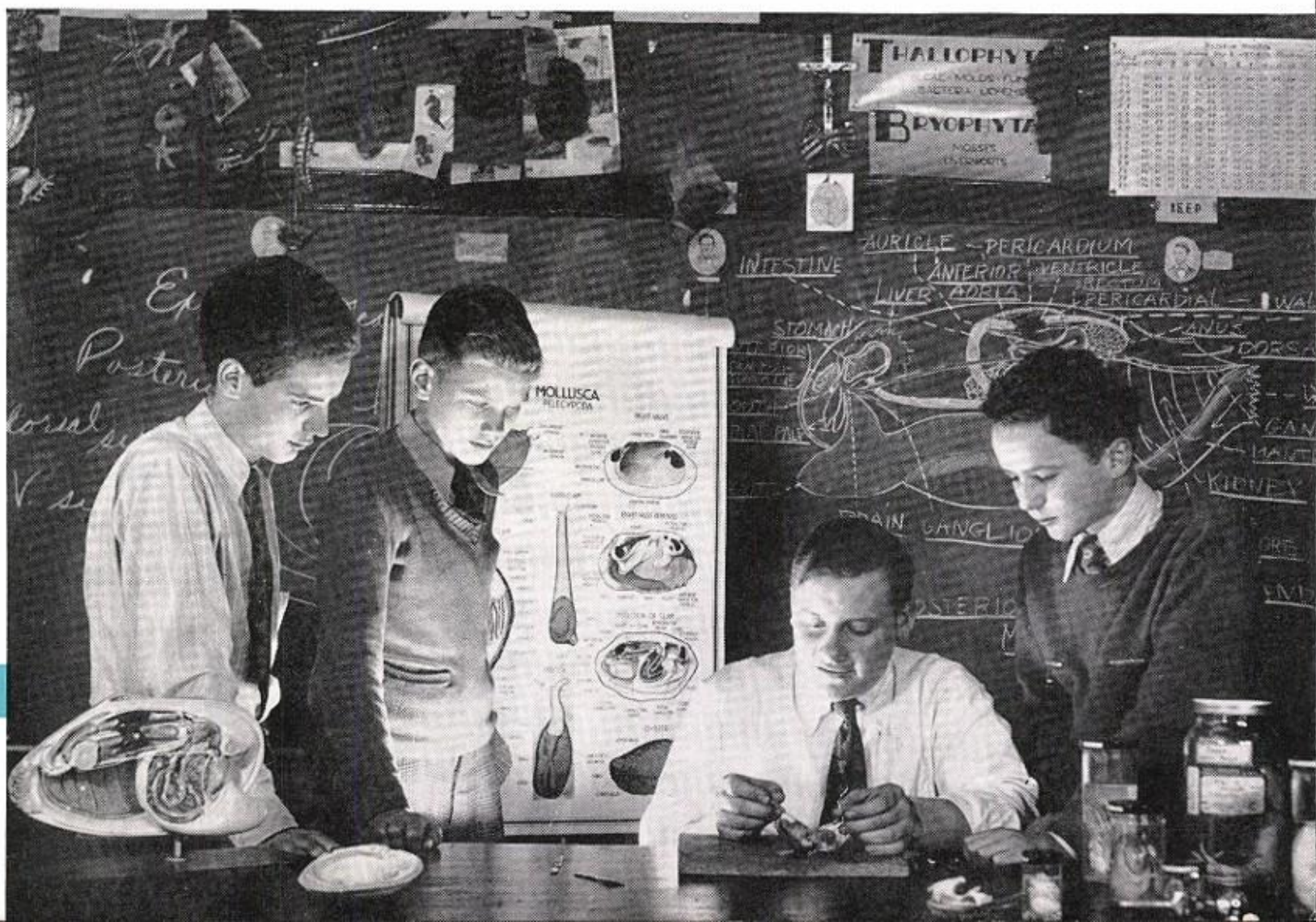
Culturally

Physical ed classes contribute their link to the construction of a lasting bridge. Students improve physically in such classes to produce fine athletes as seen from the achievements of this year's sport record.



Cavaliers Construct

Another span is added to the bridge of life through technical studies. These fellows find an absorbing interest in their studies at home as well as in school.



Morally

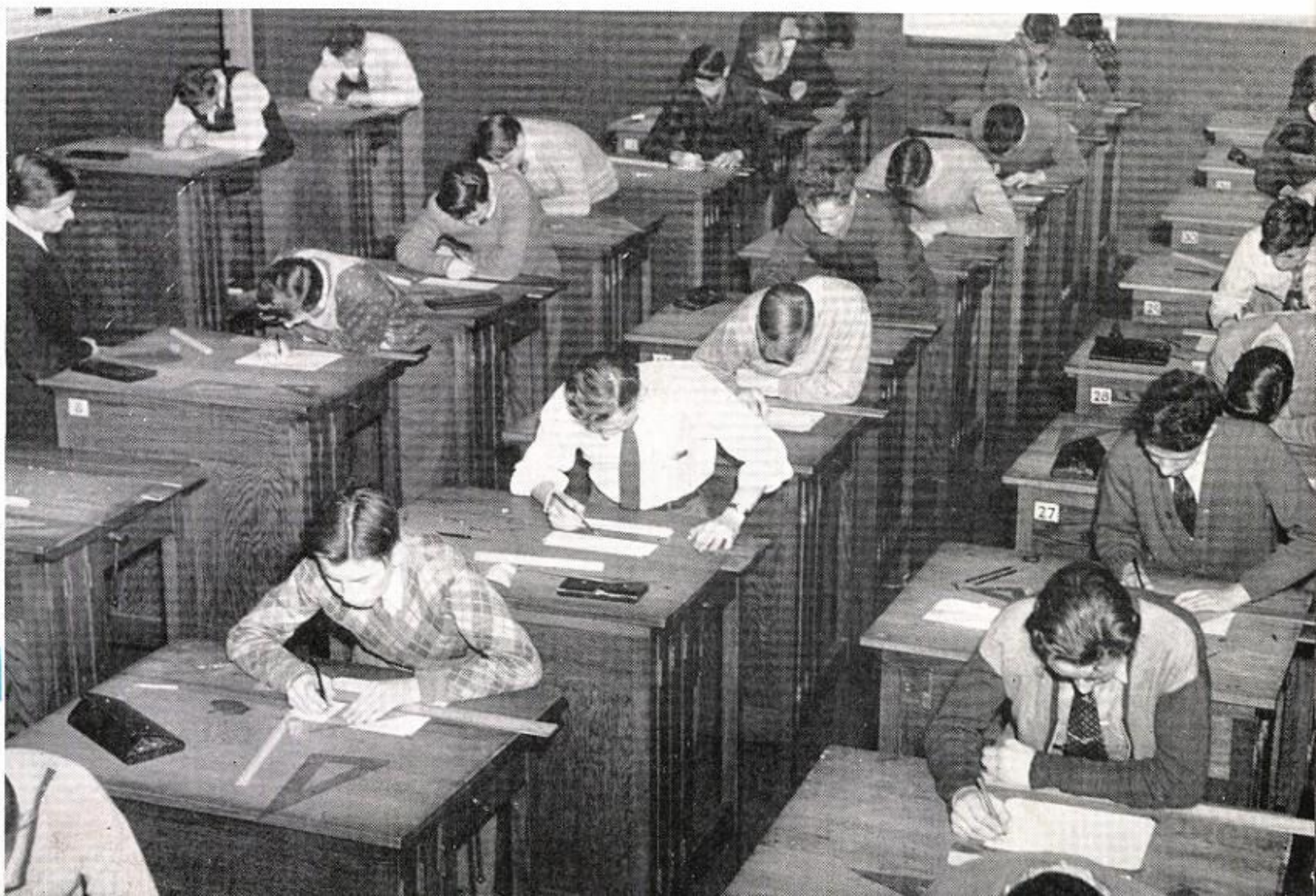
Physically

The very foundation of the bridge is formed by the moral training of these young men in the class room and in extra-curricular activities.

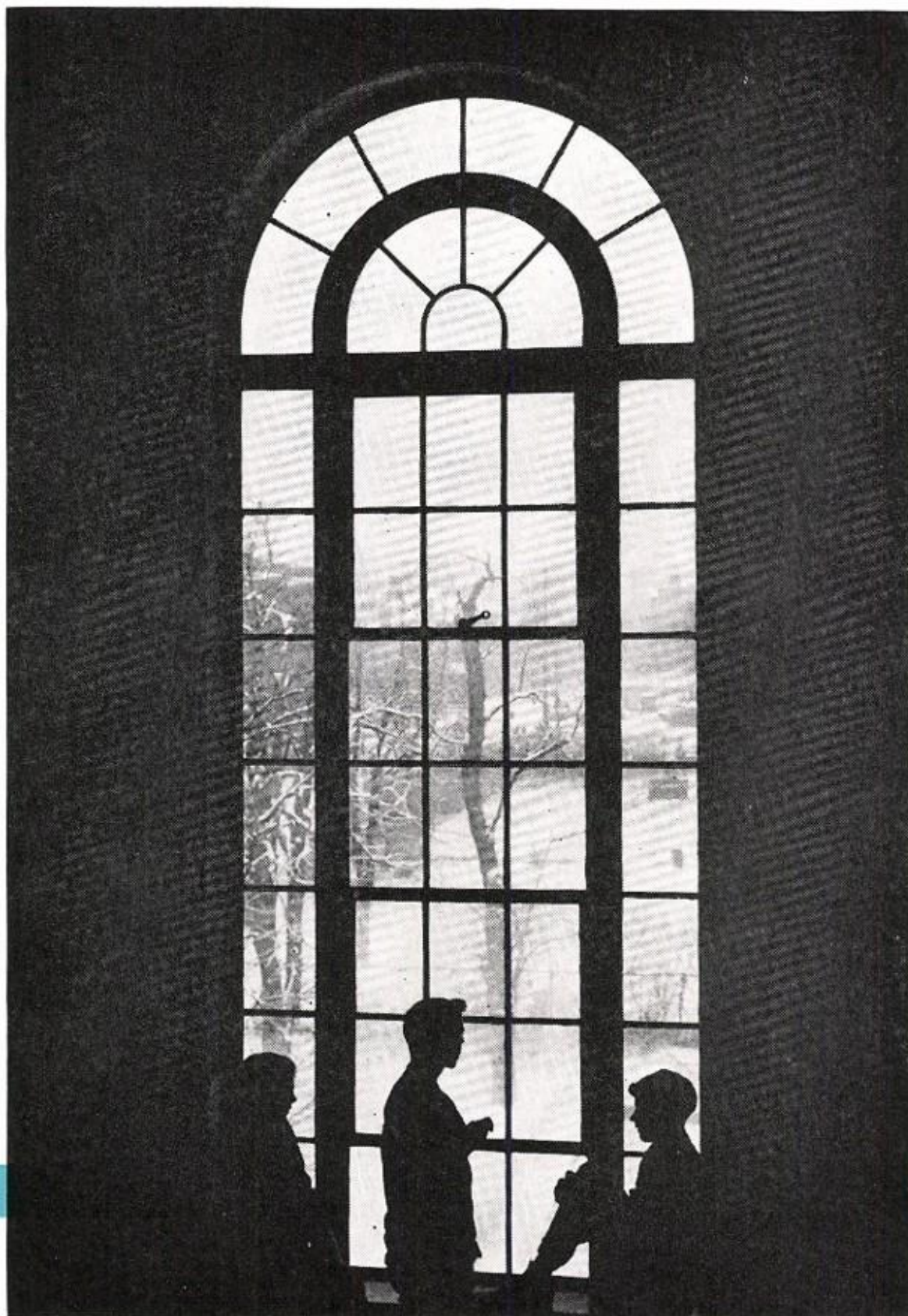


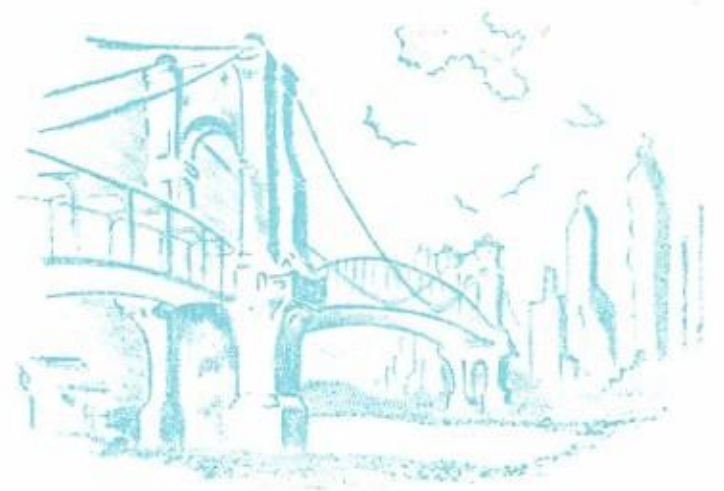
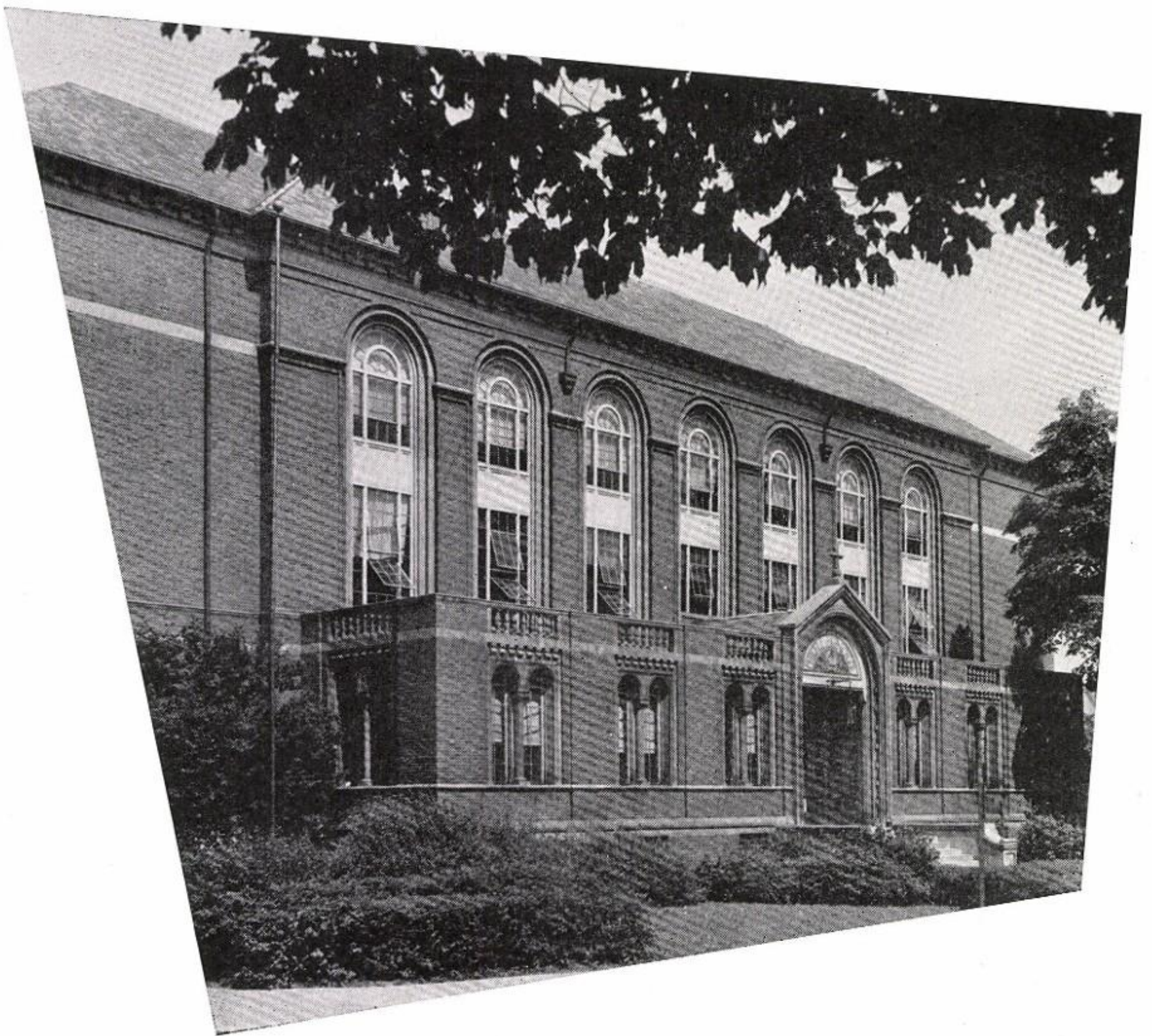
A Lasting Bridge

Culture is added to the Cavalier in classes that deal with life. This is the final brick in the bridge over which we begin our journey of life.



The stronghold of learning, the silhouette of boys attentive!
Yes, another school year has passed across the bridge,
the class of "46" is saying farewell. In bidding this sorrow-
ful farewell, they will remember this edifice, the scene of
their planning, dreaming and character-building, in which
they have been molded into full-fledged Cavalier leaders.







The Church



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JOHN T. McNICHOLAS, O.P., S.T.M.
 Archbishop of Cincinnati

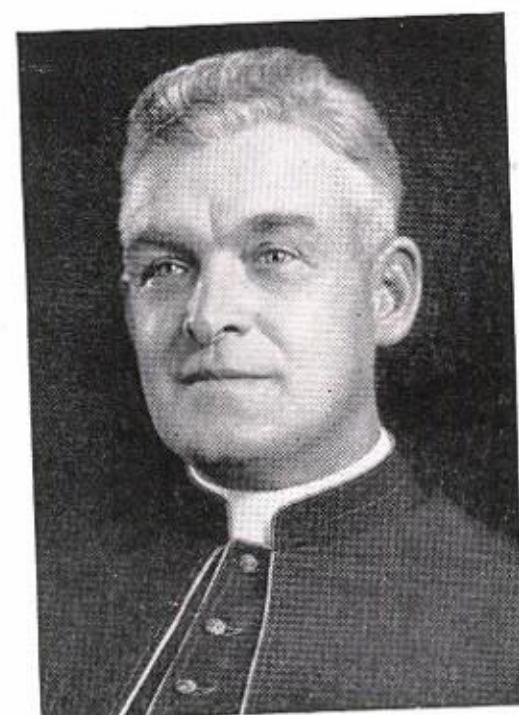
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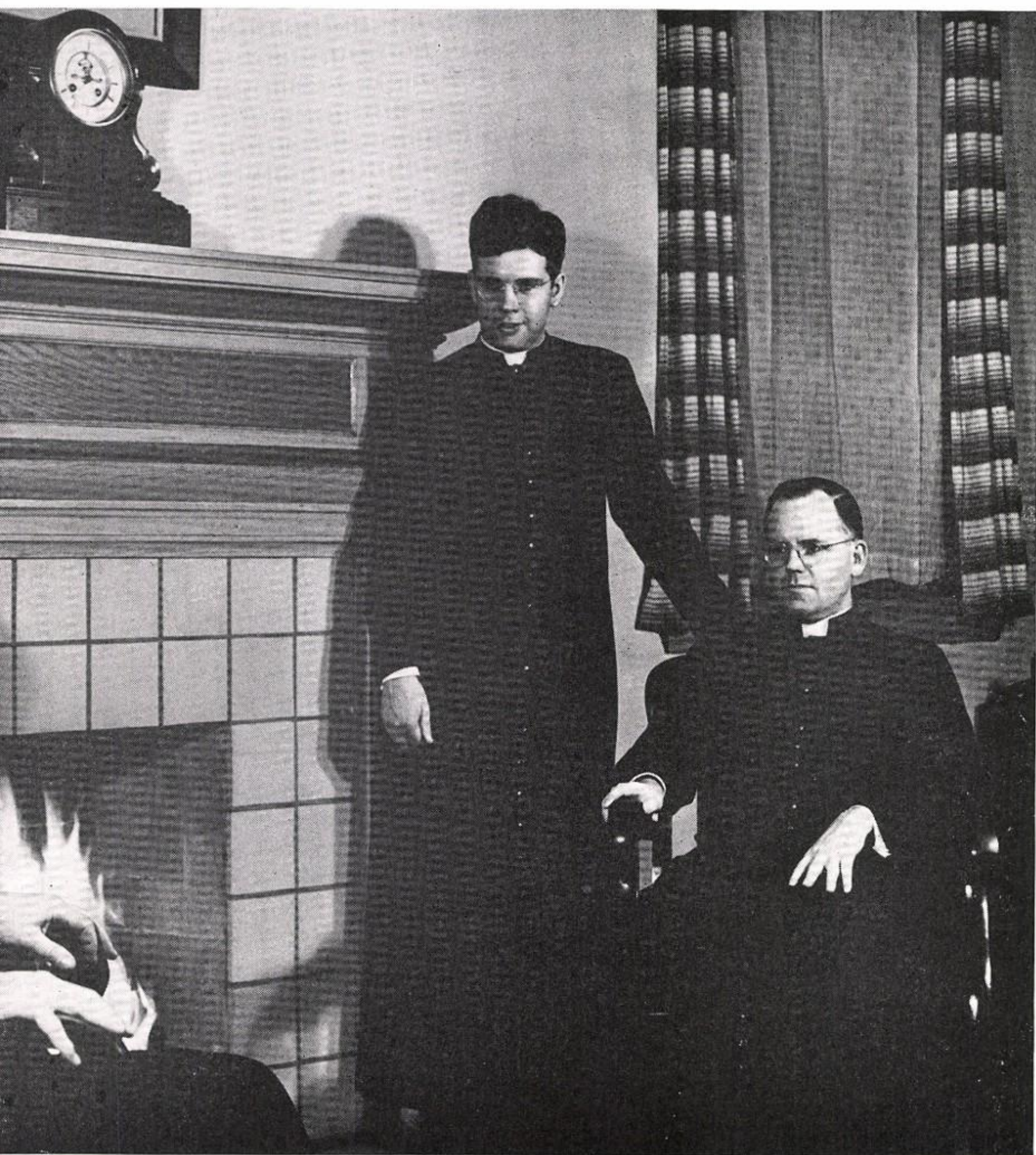
Leader, conductor, companion — all these and many more is our able guide and adviser, Father Fee. He has helped and directed ambitious and confused Cavaliers for the last five years.

Father Fee is more than willing to spend as much time as necessary to settle the individual problems which might confront a student at Purcell. These qualities elicit our devotion to him. Genial and friendly, Father Fee typifies the ideal in school principals.

Our Principal

Rev. Leonard McLean Fee, S.M.





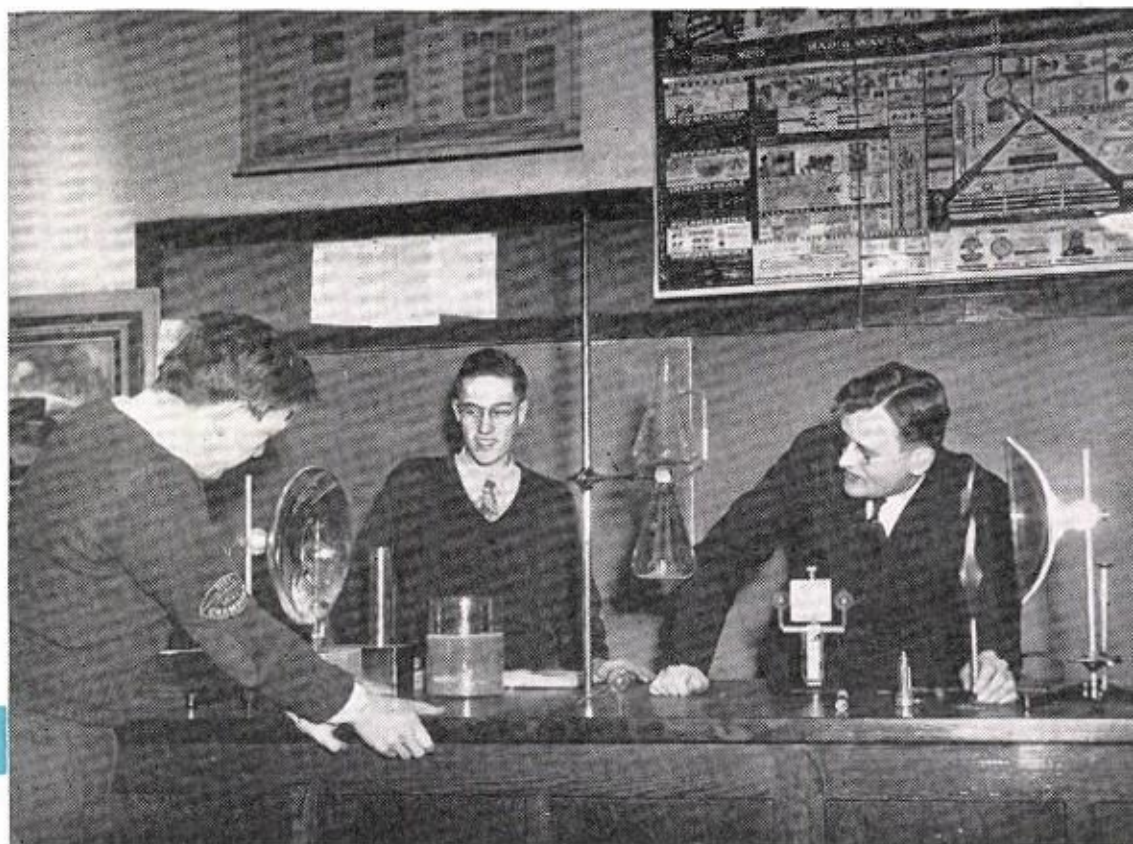
Leonard M. Fee, M.

Our Vice-Principal

Bro. Lawrence Eveslage, S.M.



Bro. Lawrence turns on the heat in the physics lab. Suppose you tell us what's so interesting Bro.



Our Secretaries

Miss Mary Kennedy

Miss Jeanne Meiers



Mary Kennedy, the able and efficient assistant to Fr. Fee, includes in her daily routine checking the absences from classes, answering numerous letters and giving friendly advice which helps many students with their problems. In addition to the many incidental tasks which arise during the year, she keeps students' programs on file and issues admittance slips.

Busy as the proverbial bee, Miss Kennedy manages the office with accuracy and order.

The newest addition to Purcell's office staff is Jeanne Meiers. She is from Holy Angels Parish and graduated from St. Mary's in 1942.

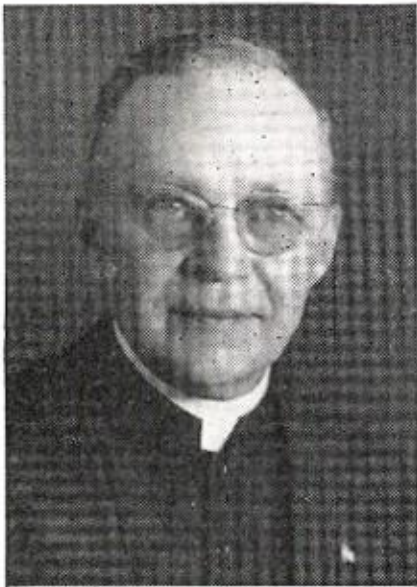
Although we seniors have been deprived of knowing her better, the student body can look forward to her being in their midst next year.

Bro. Moakler checking the days "missing." You cannot spell attendance with absent "T's".



Bro. Brown takes time out from his labors to flash a friendly smile. "Little Brown Jug how I love thee!"





Rev. John H. Antony
Victor J. Brown, S.M.

Maurice J. Beyer, S.M.
Mr. Hubert Buschle

FR. ANTONY
Solid Geometry
Trigonometry
Algebra I, II
Math Club

BRO. BEYER
Bookkeeping
General Business
Typing I, II
Commercial Club
Coordinator of Activities
Dance and Prom Committees



BRO. BROWN
English II
Algebra I

MR. BUSCHLE
Band Director
Orchestra Director
Spring Concert

Directed by

The Good Will And Constant

Bro. Keimig points the way to higher government. His interpretations of social problems lead to many a fiery debate.





FR. CALLAN
English III
Religion IV



BRO. DEIBEL
English I
Librarian
D.A.B.



Rev. George H. Callan, O.P.
Joseph M. Einloth, S.M.



Francis A. Deibel, S.M.
John P. Flynn, S.M.



BRO. EINLOTH
Algebra I
Plane Geometry
Spanish
Athletics Assistant

BRO. FLYNN
Mechanical Drawing
Geometry
Algebra
Registrar

Cooperation Of The Faculty . . .

Charting the day's events, and discussing French symbolism are the beginnings of a busy day for Fr. Rus. "Mais Oui."

A shocking revelation — the spark of the faculty at work. Bro. Jansen works to amplify energy. Smell that ozone?



FR. GALLAGHER
Religion I
English I

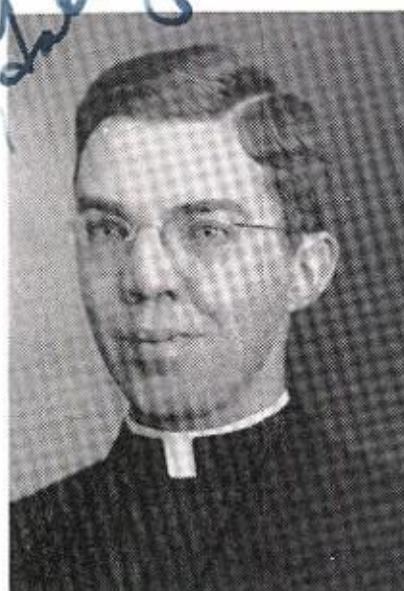
BRO. GEARY
Chemistry
Service Club

19170
Eugene A. Gallagher



BRO. GENSLE
Biology
General Science
Intramural Basketball
Freshman Basketball
Cheerleaders

FR. HUNGLING
Latin
Church History



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Gilbert Gensler, S.M.

Robert J. Geary, S.M.
Rev. Robert E. Hungling

Makes These Thirty-one

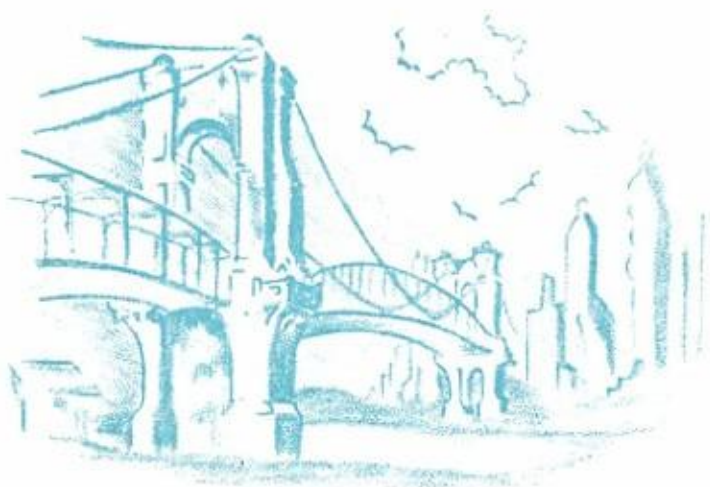
Future journalists take note. Better take plenty of them boys,
Bro. Moore requires it.

The wizard of the test tubes, Bro. Geary, knows how to make
chemicals react as well as students.



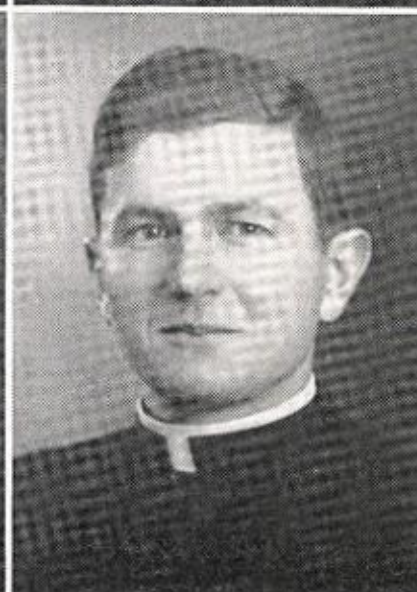
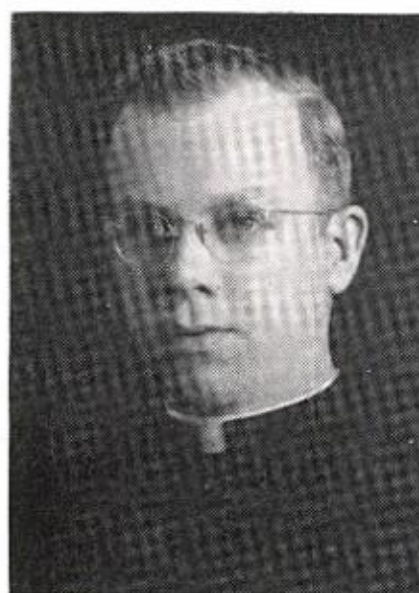
FR. JACQUEMIN
Church History
Religion II

BRO. JANSEN
Basic Electricity
Radio
Algebra I, II
Solid Geometry
Trigonometry
Radio Club



BRO. KEIMIG
Economics
Civics
Commercial Law
Band Moderator
Dramatics Club

FR. KENNING
Religion I, II
Coach Swimming Team



Rev. John M. Jacquemin
Joseph Keimig, S.M.

Bernard J. Jansen, S.M.
Rev. Herman H. Kenning

Spirited Catholic Educators . . .

Bro. Gensler — the teacher really on the ball. What are you doing Bro., pleading with the fellows?



Handwritten note in margin:
 Mr. Kluska



Edward L. Kluska
 Rev. James R. McKay, S.M.

Rev. Joseph F. Lekan, S.M.
 Michael J. Moakler, S.M.

MR. KLUSKA
 Physical Education
 Coach of Football
 Coach of Basketball
 Coach of Baseball

FR. LEKAN
 American History



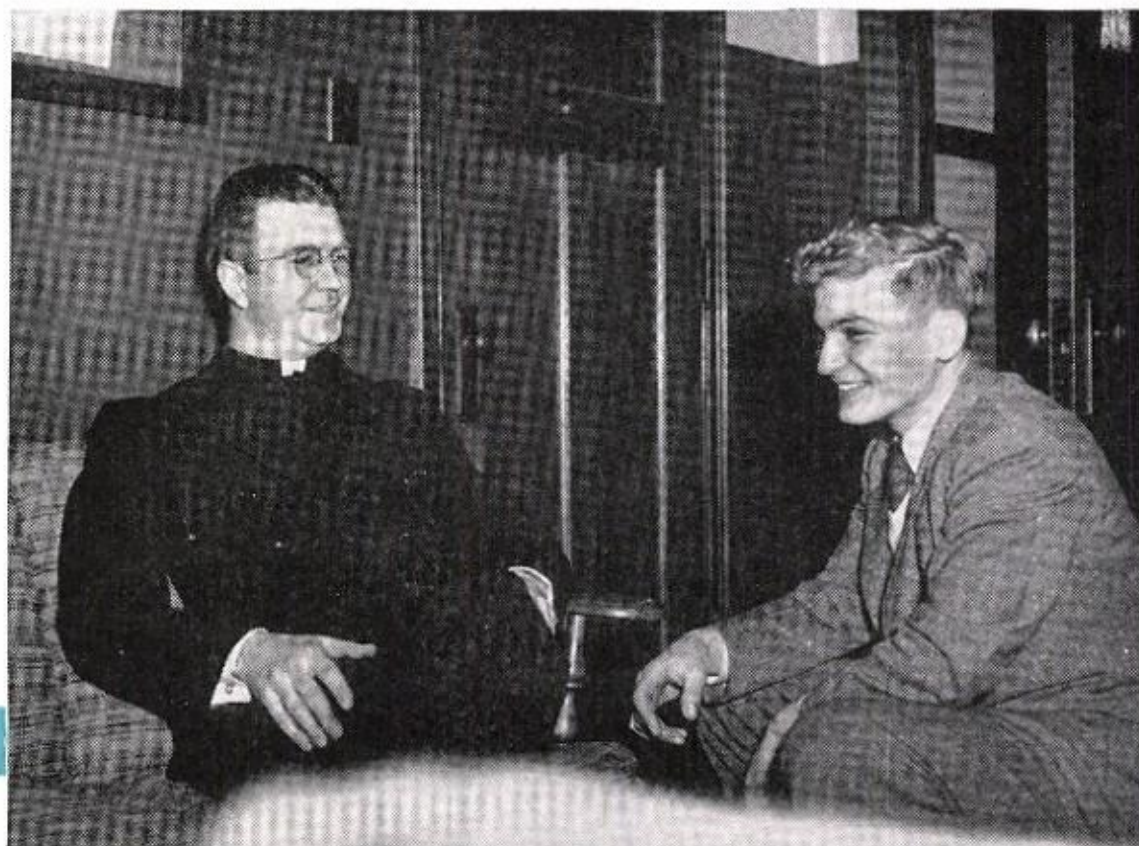
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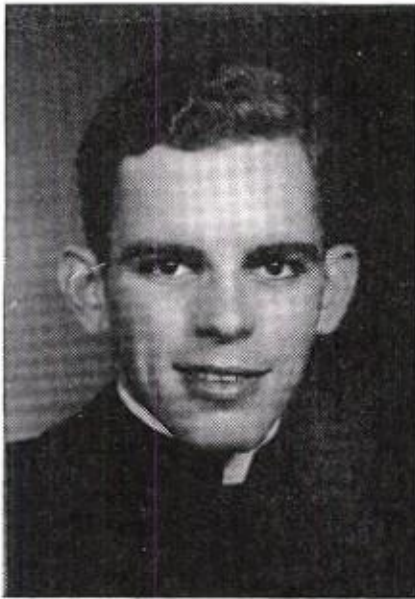
FR. McKAY
 Latin I, II, IV
 Director of Latin School

BRO. MOAKLER
 Latin I
 English I

One Solid Unit Which Has

Discussing problems with Fr. Witzman relieves many a student's worries.



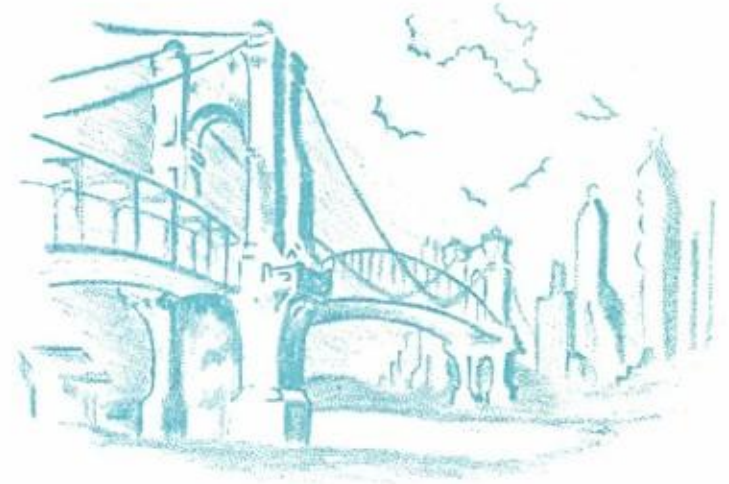


Rev. William Molloy
Rev. Gabriel J. Rus, S.M.

Elmer R. Moore, S.M.
Francis W. Schneider, S.M.

FR. MOLLOY
Religion I, II
Church History

BRO. MOORE
English IV
Civics
C. S. M. C. Moderator
Plume Adviser
Annual Editorial Adviser
Publicity Director
Crimson Club



FR. RUS
Latin I, II
French I, II

BRO. SCHNEIDER
Music Director
Music Appreciation
General Science

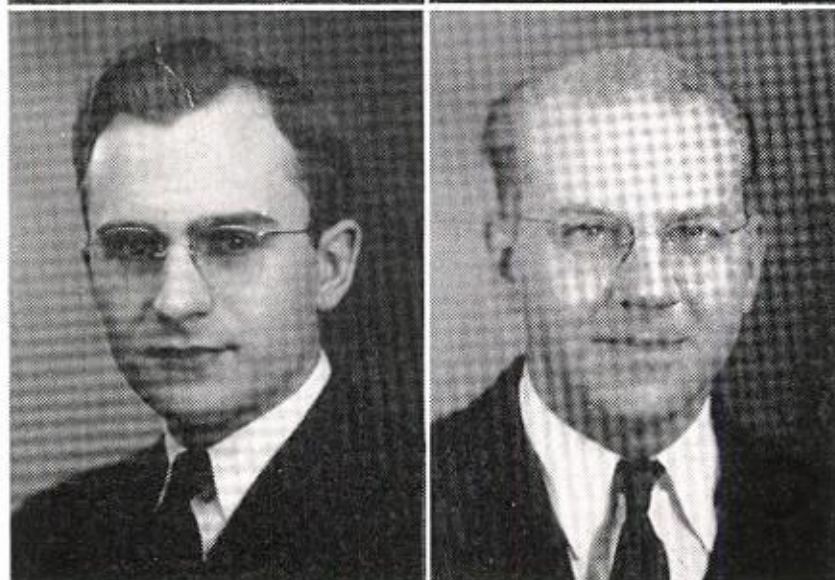
Heightened Cavalier Spirit . . .

Portrait of a politician's handshake, a Roosevelt smile, and money won on election bets.

"I'm always a step ahead of you, fellows," chides Fr. Schutte, a popular Padre with the students.



W. L. Schroeder



William L. Schroeder, S.M.
Louis A. Weber, S.M.



George L. Siegwarth, S.M.
John Wise, S.M.

BRO. SCHROEDER
Algebra I
Geometry, Plane
Director of Athletics
Coach of Track, Tennis
and Golf

BRO. SIEGWARTH
World History
Basic Math
German I, II
Bonds and Stamps



BRO. WEBER
General Art
Drawing
Oil Painting
Poster Designing
Art Club
Annual Adviser

BRO. WISE
English II, III

Into A Four Year Span That

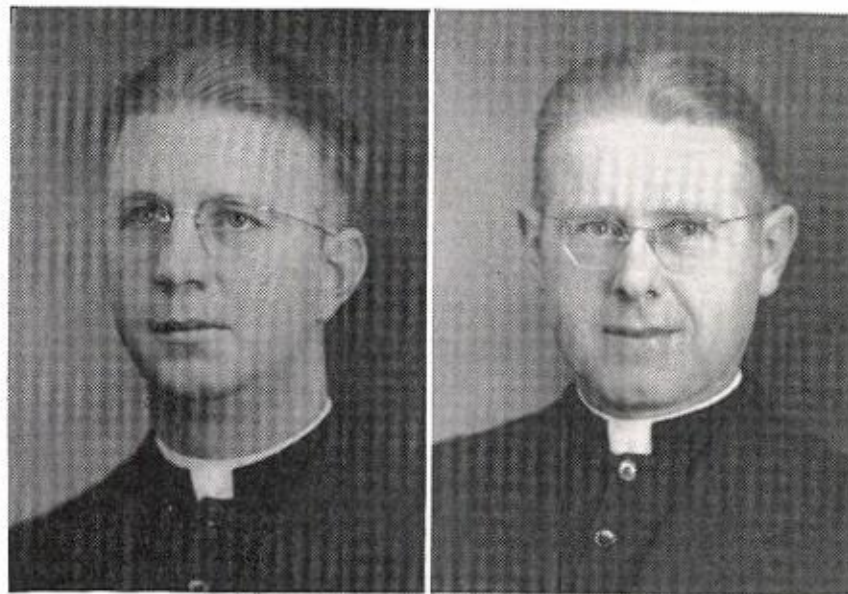
Bro. Schneider's musical genius it at last expended as well as his patience. See, "C"?

Fr. Callan, the Dominating Dominican from Avondale, tells the boys how he won the "Golden Gloves." "It was a breeze, boys—a breeze." "It is the students what silently suffers."



FR. WITZMAN
Religion IV
Guidance Director

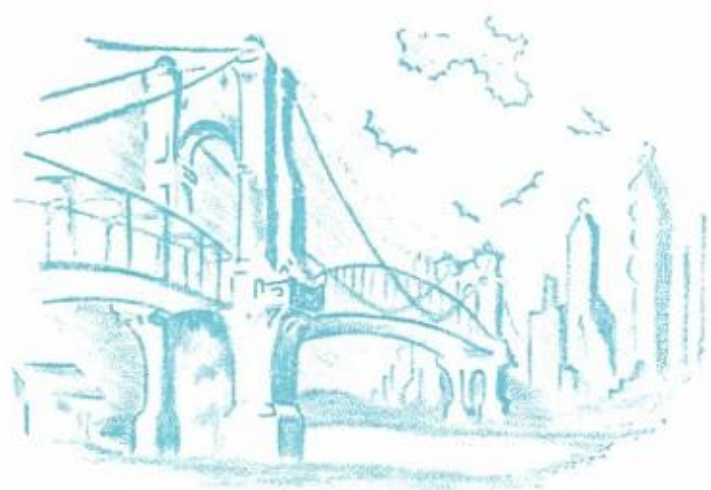
FR. HUSER
Religion I-II
Church History



Rev. Arnold Witzman

Rev. Sylvester Huser

Rev. Robert W. Schutte



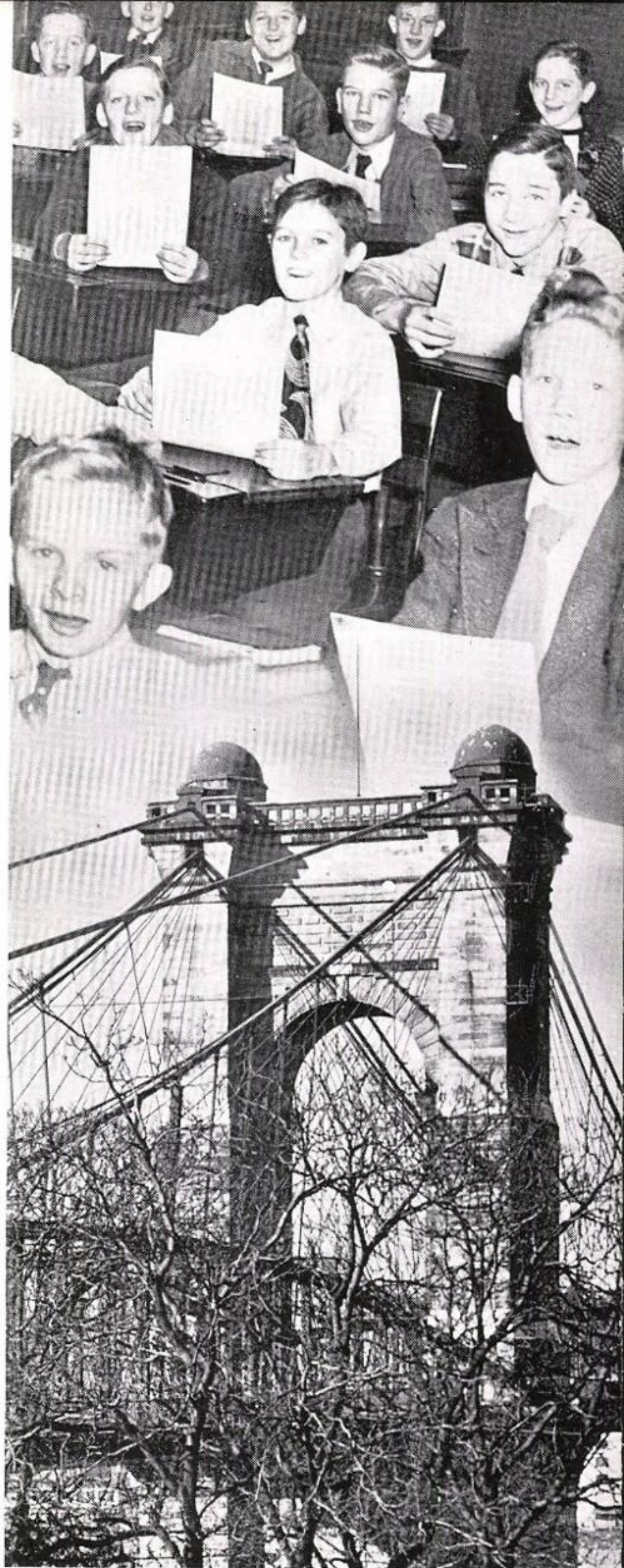
FR. SCHUTTE
History II
English I
Self Denial Fund

Creates Catholic Gentlemen

Fr. Hungling proves that Latin isn't a dead language. Look at these lively smiles.



Inside the mansion of the draughtsmen the plans evolve. Crystal clear principles, precise maxims, the answers to thoroughly discussed problems, motives that link humanity with the stars — these develop as the Cavaliers study, discuss, experiment, create, explain, discover and formulate in their daily routine at Purcell.

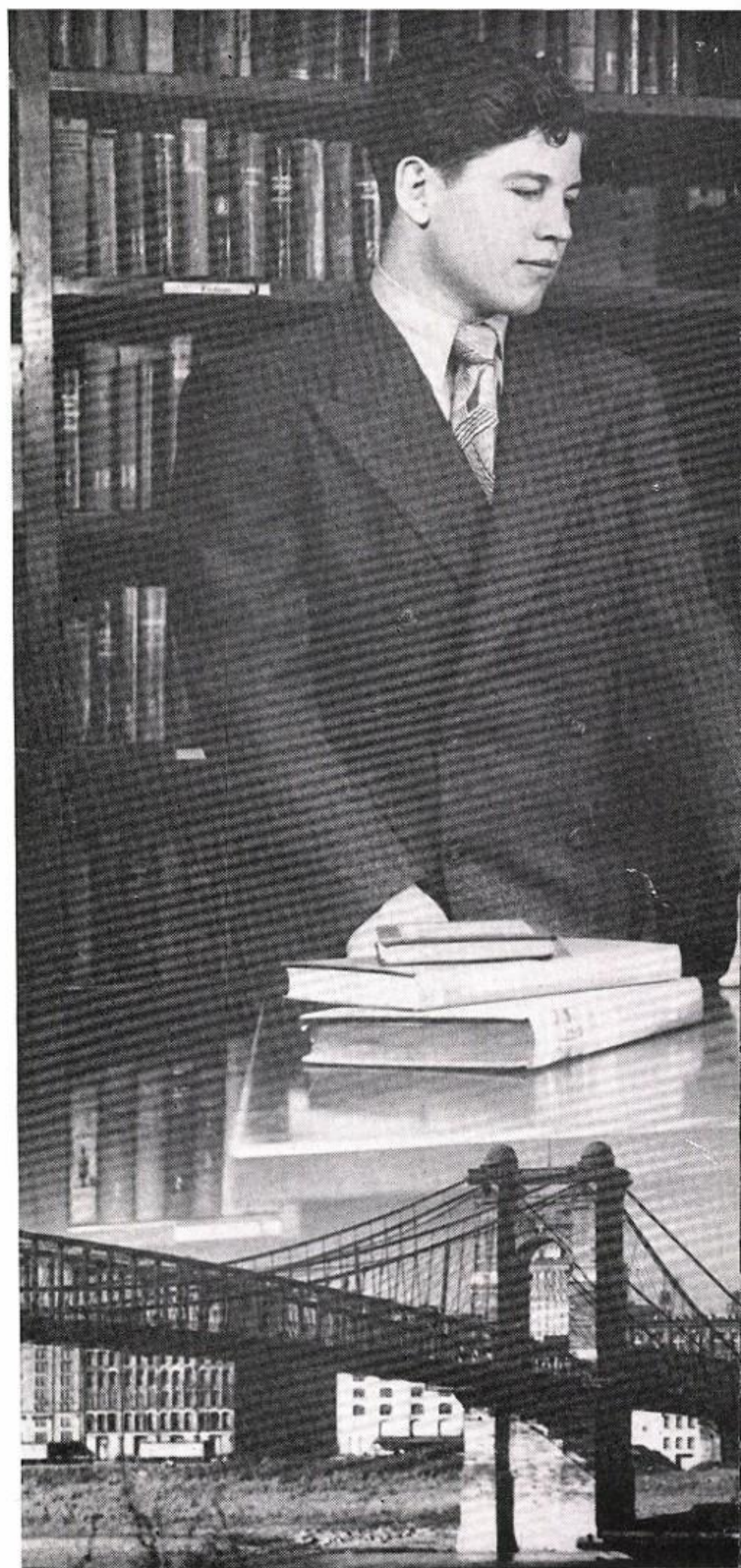


Students



The four outstanding students chosen by the Senior Class of 1946 to lead them through their final year at Purcell indeed demonstrated the wisdom of the class. Officers elected were James Roth, President; William Davis, Vice-President; Robert Folzenlogen, Secretary, and James Donnelly, Treasurer. Backing drives, sponsoring senior assemblies and cooperating with students and faculty, the officers worked at the bridge which prepared the Cavaliers for an ideal future.

Senior Class Officers



Vice-President
William Davis



President
James Roth

Secretary
Robert Folzenlogen

Treasurer
James Donnelly



Achten

Arlinghaus

Bahr

Bannan

Barbee

EUGENE B. ACHTEN, "Butzer". Honor Roll 1, 2. Football 2. Basketball 3. Library 1. Studious as well as sturdy.

EMMETT A. BINKLEY, "Bink". Library 1, 2. Unique cleverness of his Irish wit shines foremost in his character.

EDWARD K. ARLINGHAUS, "Ed". Orchestra 2, 4. Annual. Band 1, 2, 3, 4. Crimson Club. Ed's speaking ability frequently put him behind the microphone.

JAMES L. BREEN, "Jim". A gentleman and a student who has won many lasting friends through his likeable disposition.

GUSTAVE K. BAHR, "Gus". Radio Club. Gusto Gus proved that variety is the spice of life, for his presence added spice to any class.

JOHN F. BANNAN, "Banana". Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4. Band 2. Chem Club 3. Crimson Club. Cavalieri Chapter. Pun maker first class.

ALFRED C. BARBEE, "Buck". Book Club 2. Library 2. Annual. Our contribution from way down south. Buck has made himself a well known and distinguished Cavalier.

DONALD S. BELL, "Don". Band 1, 2, 3, 4. Orchestra 2, 3, 4. Don's mellow trombone tones have added a definite life to both band and orchestra.

MAURICE J. BERNING, "Marty". Bug for style and color.

Bell
Binkley

Berning
Breen





Bruno



Buchholz



Burke



Burns



Burtanger

SALVATORE J. BRUNO, "Salvo". Although Salvo didn't make any smashing hits, he did his part for Purcell.

PAGE H. BUCHHOLZ, "Bucky". Tennis 1, 2, 4. Bucky is one of the most wellknown Cavaliers; known and liked by all.

ROBERT R. BURKE, "Carrot-top". Service Club 3, 4. Annual. Carrot, an Irishman from bow to stern, did much as a leading Cavalier.

THOMAS J. BURNS, "Tom". Band 1, 2, 3, 4. Easy going but plenty of ambition beneath his non-chalance.

DONALD A. BURTANGER, "Don". Smooth stuff, sharp style; these are indicative of Burt's character.

LAWRENCE J. BUSEMEYER, "Buzz". Honor Roll 1, 4. Sharp ties and a laughing smile make personality plus balanced by scholastic strides.

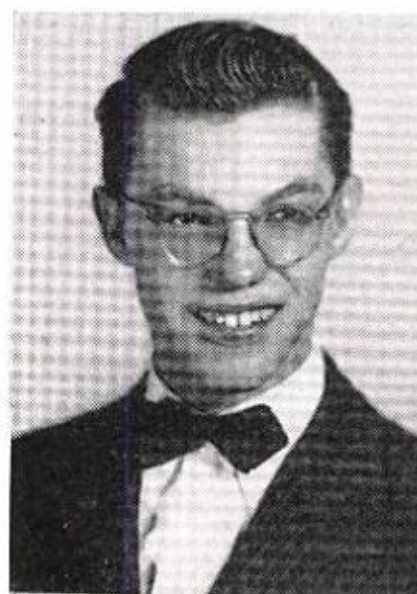
JOHN A. CADE, "Jack". Plume 3. Crimson Club. Book Club 3. Band 2, 3, 4. Orchestra 4. Library 1, 2, 3. Cavalieri Chapter. Jack is shooting for the stars in journalism.

WILLIAM R. CAGNEY, "Judas". Swimming 2, 3, 4. Known throughout the senior class for his wit. It is rumored his toes are webbed.

NICK A. CALARDO. Band 1, 2, 3, 4. Bowling 3, 4. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. Crimson Club. Radio Club. Bowling and music are "musts" in Nick's life.

Busemeyer
Cagney

Cade
Calardo



WILLIAM J. CALVIN, "Gloomy". Basketball 2. Lunchroom Kid. A genial good fellow with one of those smiles.

WILLIAM M. CARLETTI, "Bill". Bill's quiet manner makes this lover of the diamond-dust sport a hit with anyone.

BENJAMIN N. CINQUINA, "Benny". Radio Club 4. Band 2. Orchestra 2. This piano wizard is also an electrical whiz.

JOHN O. COURTNEY, "Speed". Band 1, 2, 3, 4. Orchestra 2, 3, 4. This musical-minded fellow certainly knows all the keys to success.

EUGENE J. DALEY, "Gene". Annual. Art Club 3, 4. Under Gene's robust character is his willingness to help one in distress.

WILLIAM E. DAVIS, "Bill". Football 3, 4. Orchestra 2. Basketball 2, 3, 4. Annual. Vice-President of Senior class. Bill is recognized as an accomplished athlete, both on the gridiron and on the hardwood.

ROBERT J. DELLER, "Dell". Sharpie Dell, made famous by the pen of Bill Calvin, is noted for his quick comeback.



Calvin
Cinquina

Carletti
Courtney

WILLIAM E. DEVINE, "Bill". Athletics are down big Bill's alley; his specialties are football and boxing.

JOHN A. DOLL, "Jack". Band 1. Perhaps it was electricity that completed his electrifying personality.

Daley

Davis

Deller

Devine

Doll



JAMES H. DONNELLY, "Jim". Plume 1. Annual. Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4. Crimson Club. Cavalieri Chapter. Senior Class Treasurer. Golf 2, 3, 4. Band 1, 2, 3, 4. Service Club 3. Orchestra 1, 2. Chem Club 3. Certainly a leader, judging his responsibilities.

JAMES J. DONOVAN, "Jim". He is Oakley's surprise package to Purcell.

GORDON A. DURBAN, "Durb". Honor Roll 3. Baseball 3, 4. Commercial Club 3, 4. Bowling 1, 2, 3, 4. A sensation at Mergard's as well as on the mound.

JOHN EILERMAN, "Eiler". Quiet character blends with conservative dress to make one swell individual.

JAMES F. FENSKE, "Fens". Swimming 3, 4. Cavalieri Chapter. Bright ties, bright smile, and bright future are keynotes in Jim's life.

WILLIAM J. FETTE, "Bill". Honor Roll 3. Service Club 3. Chem Club 3. A six-foot frame with a friendly smile.

ROBERT C. FICKERT, "Fick". Fick lent his original wit to any situation and found he had won an endless column of friends.



Donnelly
Durban

Donovan
Eilerman

PATRICK J. FLANIGAN, "Dutch". Commercial Club 3, 4. Hailing from Ireland, Pat has the personality to make him a very popular student.

ROBERT C. FOLZENLOGEN, "Bob". Senior Class Secretary. Track 2, 3, 4. Book Club 3. Bob will do himself proud; he can't miss.

Fenske

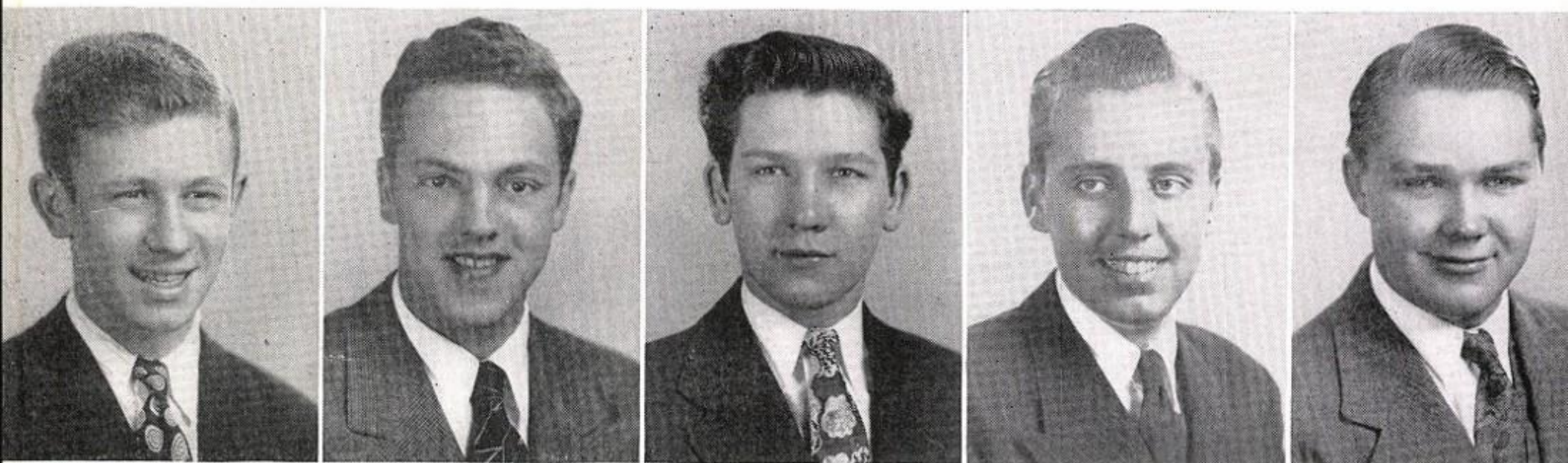
Fette

Fickert

Flanigan

Folzenlogen





Froehlich

Froelicher

Frost

Gately

Gilker

ROBERT J. FROEHLICH, "Red". A likeable person; has many friends and is full of jovial fun.

ROBERT A. FROELICHER, "Deer". Honor Roll 1. Basketball 3. Has a friendly smile for everyone; always count on dependable Deer.

JOSEPH J. FROST, "Joe". Football 3, 4. Despite his late arrival, Joe majored in both sports and friends.

ROBERT W. GATELY, "Bob". A true friend and a very nice fellow to know.

JOHN E. GILKER, "Gilk". Commercial Club 3, 4. Track 1, 2. Organizer and hard-working president of the new and active Commercial Club.

CARLO P. GIOVANETTI, "Jo". Chem Club 3. Jo is a well-known favorite; maybe it is his irresistible manner.

MARK P. GRATSCH, "Rastus". Cavalieri Chapter. Chem Club 3. Cheerleader 2, 3. Mark is always the first to crack a smile, the last to do you wrong.

RONALD C. GREER, "Ron". Honor Roll 1, 2. Dramatics 1, 2. His tranquil ways gave Ron a bright outlook for the future.

ROBERT T. HANEKAMP, "Bob". Hyde Park just wouldn't be if it weren't for Bob's sharp appearance and personality.

Giovanetti
Greer

Gratsch
Hanekamp





RAY D. HARTEN, "Maus". Known by all, liked by all.

KARL J. HAUSSERMANN, "Jim". Band 2, 3, 4. Library 2, 3. Commercial Club 3, 4. Hot clarinet and a big torso makes him a big senior class man.



Hanrahan
Harten

Hardy
Haussermann

PAUL J. HANRAHAN, "Hank". A jolly fellow, Hank's friendship meant a lot to his chums.

NEIL J. HARDY "Hippo". Basketball 3, 4. Track 2, 3, 4. Football 3, 4. Honor Roll 1, 2. Hip collects monograms like most of us collect demerits.

CHARLES D. HEALEY, "Rock". Mechanical drawing student; this makes him a sure-fire draughtsman.

EUGENE G. HEHEMANN, "Gene". A placid nature kept him in the mind of friend and foe alike.

DONALD S. HEITHAUS, "Heit". Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4. Plume 3, 4. Book Club 3. Chem Club 3. Library 2, 3, 4. Cavalier in all ways.

PAUL R. HELMERS, "Paul". A handsome rascal; successful business man type.

JOHN R. HENDRICKS, "Jack". Jack the joker, one of the jesters who made life lively.

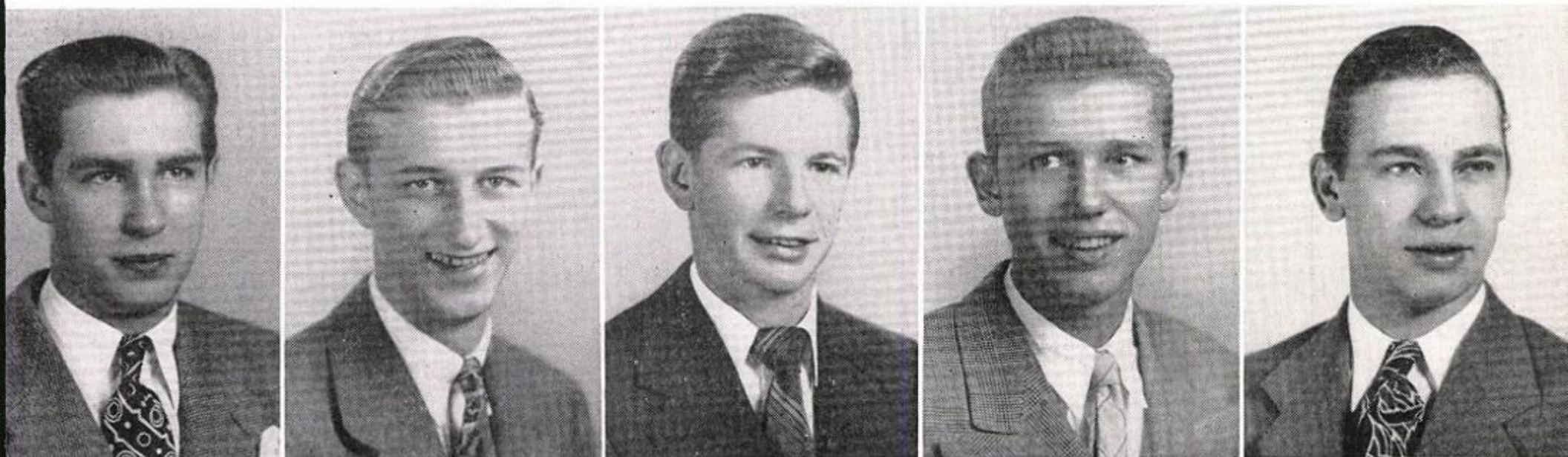
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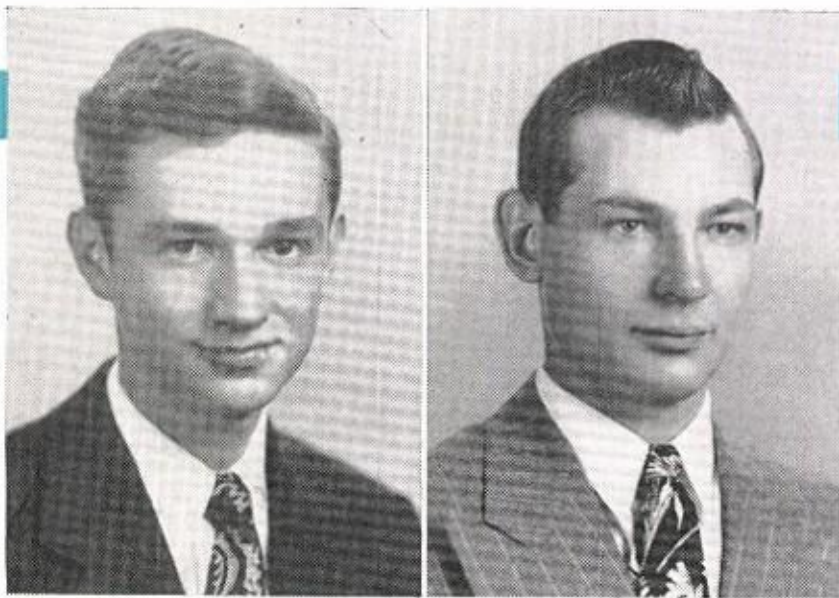
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JOHN A. HOGAN, "Hoag". Plume 1, 2, 3, 4. Annual 1, 4. Spanish Club 3. Football 3, 4. Baseball 3, 4. Basketball 3, 4. Keep your dial tuned to Hoag's sportscasting.

RALPH G. HOLLMEYER, "Wolf". Football 2, 3, 4. Baseball 1, 2. Stage Manager 3. Ralph is popular in any society.



Hickey
Hogan

Hiltenbeitel
Hollmeyer

THOMAS J. HICKEY, "Tom". Plume 3, 4. Book Club 3. Library 2, 3. Study, laughter and a hot discussion are all for Tom.

STANLEY J. HILTENBEITEL, "Hilts". Cavalieri Chapter. Crimson Club. Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4. Chem Club 3. Annual. SSC Officer. Plume 4. A true leader.

EDWARD W. HOUSE, "Ed". Annual. Art Club 3, 4. Track 1, 2, 3, 4. Ed, a path-pounder, won his glory on the track.

HERBERT L. INSKEEP, "Skip." Blonde hair, loud ties, big smile—all these add up to a popular big-little guy among all seniors.

GUY R. JASPERS, "Jazz". Jazz wears a constant smile; in fact, his entire personality is centered on his smile.

CARL B. KETTERER, "Kett". Library 1, 2, 3. Always welcome in any social circle is Carl's wit.

RICHARD J. KLEIMEYER, "Dick". Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4. His neat appearance added to his neat personality.

House

Inskeep

Jaspers

Ketterer

Kleimeyer





Klein



Kraft



Kramer



Kreimer



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GEORGE W. KLEIN, "Lightning". Chem Club 3. Service Club 4. Crimson Club. His witty puns and original questions lightened many a dismal day.

JOHN B. KRAFT, "Jack". Band 1, 2, 4. Orchestra 1, 2. From the pinnacle of aristocracy with a smile for everyone.

HUBERT A. KRAMER, "U-Boat". Honor Roll 3. Cavalieri Chapter. U-Boat is always awake when a good time is in the making.

JOSEPH W. KREIMER, "Joe". The easy manner and ready smile makes Joe well liked by everyone.

MICHAEL A. LACINAK, "Mike". Honor Roll 1, 2. Bro. Keimig's law course seems destined to lead Mike in his father's footsteps.

ROBERT F. LAMPE, "Bob". Honor Roll 1, 2, 3. Cavalieri Chapter. Bob is a good student.

STANLEY G. LAMPING, "Lamp". His deep voice and ready smile were familiar in the corridors.

CHARLES R. LINDER, "Charlie". Quiet and easy going.

EDWARD F. LINESCH, "Ed". Looks at life from the gay side; always ready to contribute one of his homemade jokes.

Lampe
Linder

Lamping
Linesch





Linneman

Lohbeck

Lupariello

Malone

Marck

JOHN R. LINNEMANN, "Jack". Football 2, 3, 4. Honesty can be found wherever Jack resides.

JOHN J. MASSA, "Bernie". Large physique and a quiet attitude made him well known throughout the senior class.

EUGENE R. LOHBECK, "Gene". Gene, converted from Elderism in his junior year, soon fell under the wing of the Purcell spirit.

JEROME P. McCARTHY, "Jerry". Annual. Art Club 3, 4. Among his many abilities, Jerry showed a great artistic talent.

JAMES J. LUPARIELLO, "Lupe". Annual Staff. A happy and cheery lad, Lupe is one of the top senior punsters.

Martin
Massa

Mason
McCarthy

JEROME T. MALONE, "Jerry". Although quiet in manner, Jerry is always ready to lend a helping hand to the fun.

JAMES E. MARCK, "Jim". Crimson Club. Track 2, 3, 4. Football 2, 3, 4. Jim has a robust character matched only by his gridiron heart.



WILLIAM J. MARTIN, "Bill". Honor Roll 1. Crimson Club. Chem Club 3. Annual. Quick to make a decision and, more important, to stick by it; that's Bill.

JAMES K. MASON, "Mace". Football 3, 4. Baseball 3, 4. Basketball 2, 3, 4. Mace's personality has won him city wide fame.





McCullough



McDonald



Meiszer



Meldon



Middlekamp

GEORGE V. McCULLOUGH, "Mac". Mac can make the best of any situation, but he makes it as pleasant as possible.

JAMES J. McDONALD, "Mac". Mac's flashy ties and flashy socks made this R & E boy a flash.

ROBERT M. MEISZER, "Bob". Football 3, 4. Mighty Bob is noted for his football art as well as his quiet manner.

DONALD J. MELDON, "Mickey". Honor Roll 2. Mickey is not only outstanding as a Latin whiz but also a promoter of fun and folly.

PAUL E. MIDDLEKAMP, "Paul". Golf 3, 4. He displayed good sportsmanship on and off the fairways.

WILLIAM C. MILLER, "Lou". Trouble always has a golden hue with Lou and jest is his best friend.

DONALD F. MINK, "Don". Band 2, 3, 4. Don is sharp in all ways, including appearance as well as music.

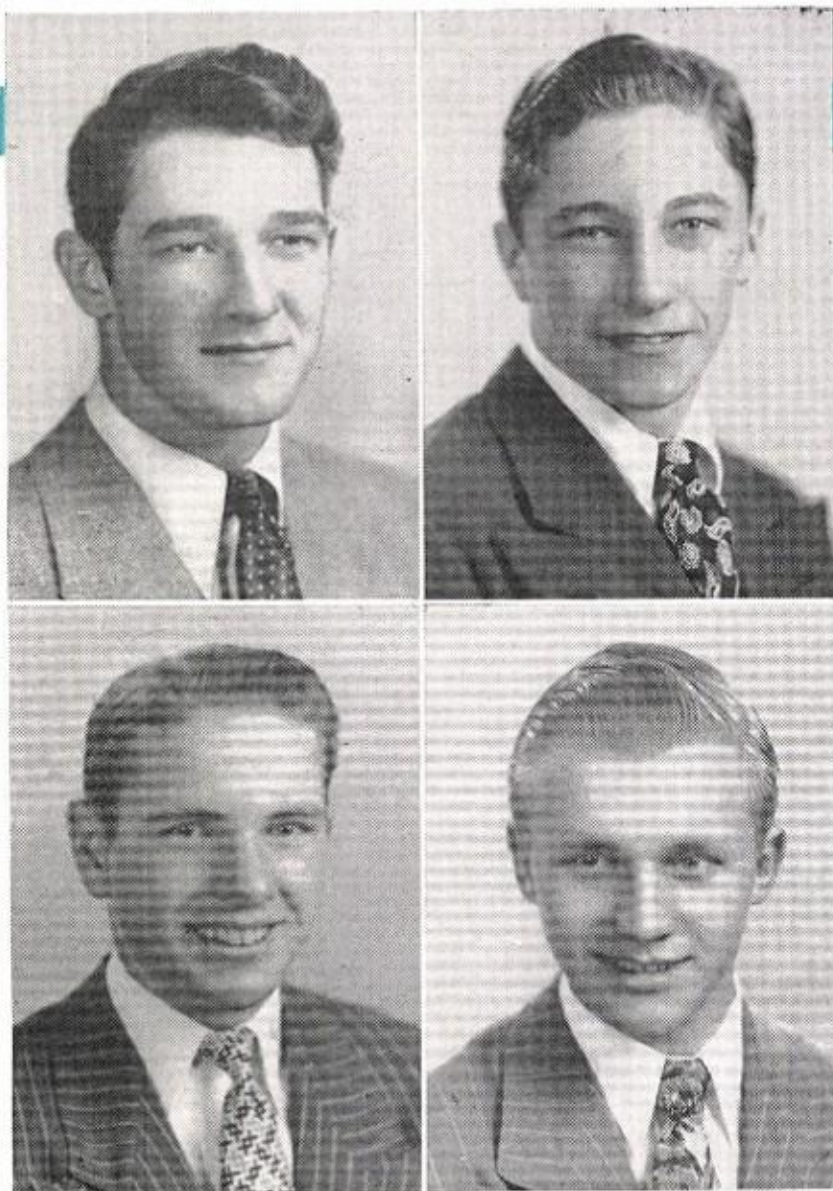
RALPH F. MITCHELL, "Judge". C.S.M.C. officer 3, 4. S.S.C. officer 3, 4. Honor Roll 2. Dramatics 3. Band 2, 3, 4. Orchestra 2, 3. Crimson Club. One of several most likely to succeed.

ROBERT E. MOLLOY, "Bob". Track 3, 4. His energetic ways led him successfully in all races whether on the track or otherwise.

Miller
Mitchell

Mink
Molloy





Muldoon
Naber

Mulvey
Niehaus

JOHN R. MULDOON, "Dooley". Track 2, 3, 4.
Football 3, 4. Library 1, 2. Everyone likes Dooley.

RICHARD B. MULVEY, "Rich". Rich is a quite
friendly fellow, well liked by everyone.

RICHARD H. NABER, "Sweet Richard". Football
3, 4. A typical senior. Beau Brummel with a
Pepsodent smile.

JOSEPH E. NIEHAUS, "Joe". Joe is a jovial,
humorous fellow. There is never a dull moment
in his life. Always smiling.

JAMES J. PAHLS, "Jim". Honor Roll I. Cavalieri
Chapter. Chem Club. Although he was outstand-
ing in Math, Jim rated high in other activities.

JOHN L. PANNING, "Pan". A quiet fellow.
Doesn't have much to say; but when he does, it
is worth hearing.

LEONARD N. PASSALACQUA, "Pass". Pass, a
keen participator in not-too-strenuous work and
too strenuous activities, is on smooth terms with
everyone.

FRANK J. PERRINO, "Blackie". Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
Blackie is an easy-going fellow. He is musically
inclined and a good bowler.

RICHARD J. PIERSON, "Leroy". Commercial Club.
A happy-go-lucky fellow who specializes in keeping
everyone amused.

Pahls

Panning

Passalacqua

Perrino

Pierson





EDWARD J. RICHTER, "Ed". Honor Roll 2, 3, 4. Cavalieri Chapter. Due to ardent study, Ed made a scholastic record of outstanding accomplishment.

JOHN A. RITTER, "Tex". Honor Roll 1. Swimming 1, 2. Library 1. He showed great ability and surprising speed in the backstroke.



ROBERT J. ROTH, "Bob". Orchestra 3, 4. Library 1, 2. Rain or shine, Bob makes his way in to Purcell from the hills of Kentucky.

GEORGE M. ROWSHED, "Duke". Baseball 4. Pardner Duke hails from Kentucky; he keeps everybody happy with his poetry.

Puthoff
Richter

Reilly
Ritter

WILLIAM D. PUTHOFF, "Bill". Honor Roll 3, 4. Bill's ability as a bowler has been proven in the intramural leagues.

MURRAY J. RYAN, "Spider". Smile and sense of humor and that certain wave in his hair have attracted many friends.

WILLIAM L. SANTEN, "Sinister". Honor Roll 1, 2. Crimson Club. His winning way will carry him very far.

HAROLD P. REILLY, "Hueck". Baseball 2, 3. Basketball 2, 3. Annual. Book Club 3. Hueck was also salesman at the school bookstore.

RICHARD L. SCAMYHORN, "Dick". Art Club 3. Dramatics 1, 2. An artist of many arts; Dick's chief art is humor.

Roth

Rowshed

Ryan

Santen

Scamyhorn



KENNETH C. SCHATZLE, "Schatz". Although new to Purcell, Schatz brought honor to his school and to himself through his poetry.

JOHN R. SCHERM, "Boots". Through his studious nature and likeable character Boots has gained the respect of faculty and students.

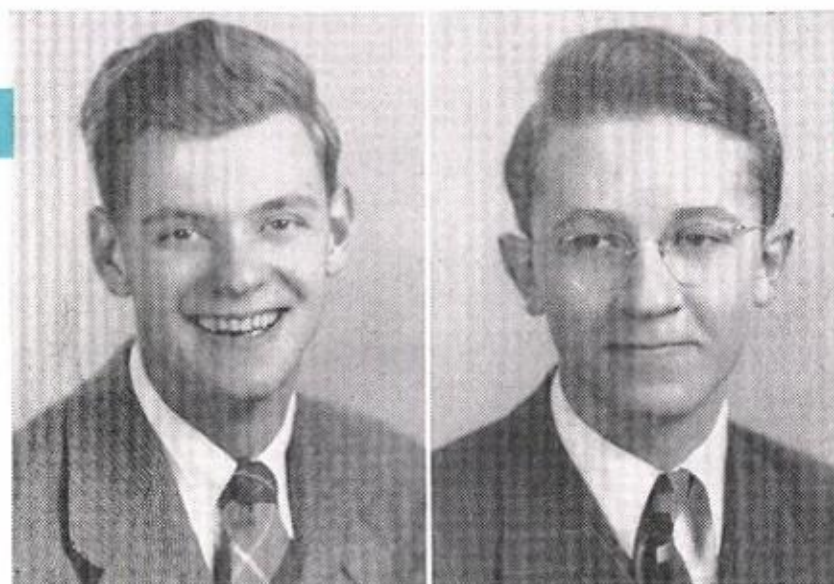
PAUL G. SCHLOEMER, "Handsome". Cavalieri Chapter. Handsome has a thirst for fun that is equaled only by his keen personality.

JOHN R. SCHOETTELKOTTE, "Jack". Jack is among the first to crack a smile, the last to do you wrong.

JOHN C. SCHREIBER, "Jack". Jack was an upholder of interclass sports; his specialty, bowling, won many victories.

ROBERT H. SCHUETTE, "Rudy". A swell guy, pleasing manner.

RAPHAEL J. SCHULTE, "Ray". Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. Band 1, 2, 3, 4. Ray's saxophone solo is simply out of this world.



Schatzle
Schloemer

Scherm
Schoettelkotte

LOUIS F. SCHWALLIE, "Sleepy". Honor Roll 1, 2. Lou is not only famous for his good-natured manner when he's awake, but also his taxi service to the "hills."

JOHN D. SCHWERTMAN, "Jack". His quiet manners and pleasant smile always greet you when you greet Jack.

Schreiber

Schuette

Schulte

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Schwietering



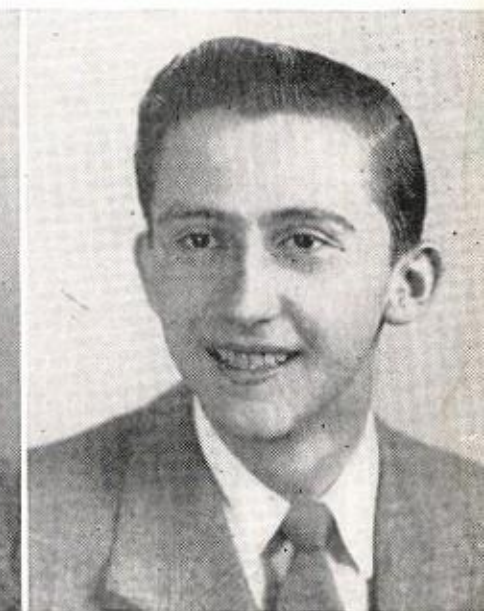
Shultis



Smith



Spaeth



Stahl

PAUL J. SCHWIETERING, "Schwiets". Honor Roll 1. Swimming 2. Besides these activities, Paul was also a good scholar.

FRED H. SHULTIS, "Shultz". Tennis 3, 4. Honor Roll 2. A jolly fellow who's been a heap of credit to his alma mater.

WILLIAM E. SMITH, "Smitty". Always cartooning and cutting up — and we don't mean his cartoons.

GEORGE E. SPAETH, "Georgie". Honor Roll 3. Crimson Club. Book Club 3. Service Club 3, 4. Chem Club. Action is George's motto.

DONALD L. STAHL, "Goldie". Band 1. Library 3. Goldie always looks at the bright side of a practical joke.

Steltenkamp
Stricker

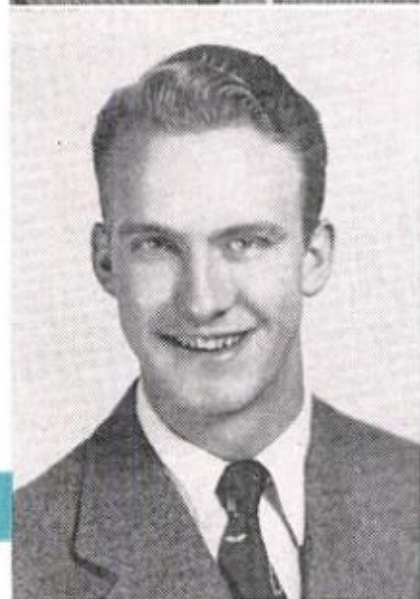
Stiens
Strittmatter



DONALD W. STELTENKAMP, "Stelts". Track 2, 3. Dramatics 1, 2. Football 2, 3, 4. Library 2. A flash on the gridiron and on the cinder paths.

WILLIAM STEINS, "Willie". Annual. Plume 4. Art Club 3, 4. Bill's keen eye for color rates him as a top-flight artist. He goes for models — model-T's.

ELMER W. STRICKER, "Strick". Art Club 4. Annual. Strick gave freely of his talents to art and study.



EDWARD J. STRITTMATTER, "Strit". Our gain was Bacon's loss in Strit, a dependable and likeable character.



Stroup

Tabeling

Taggart

Tekulve

Thomas

CARLTON L. STROUP, "Ike". Joker, jester, maestro of mirth—a happy-go-lucky guy who kept his classes well supplied with laughter.

RAYMOND W. TABELING, "Tab". Radio Club 4. Chem Club. Ray lent the greater part of his talents to science.

JAMES J. TAGGART, "Tag". Jim has been tagged as a serious student and a good sport.

CHARLES J. TEKULVE, "Buck". Buck, although quiet by nature was found in the foreground, including an appearance on "Hello Teacher."

RAYMOND J. THOMAS, "Ray". Commercial Club. His friendliness and willingness to help a buddy, made him everyone's friend.

EDWARD G. TRIPPEL, "Ed". Cavalieri Chapter. Honor Roll 1, 2. A swell fellow; Ed's spare time is spent in bowling.

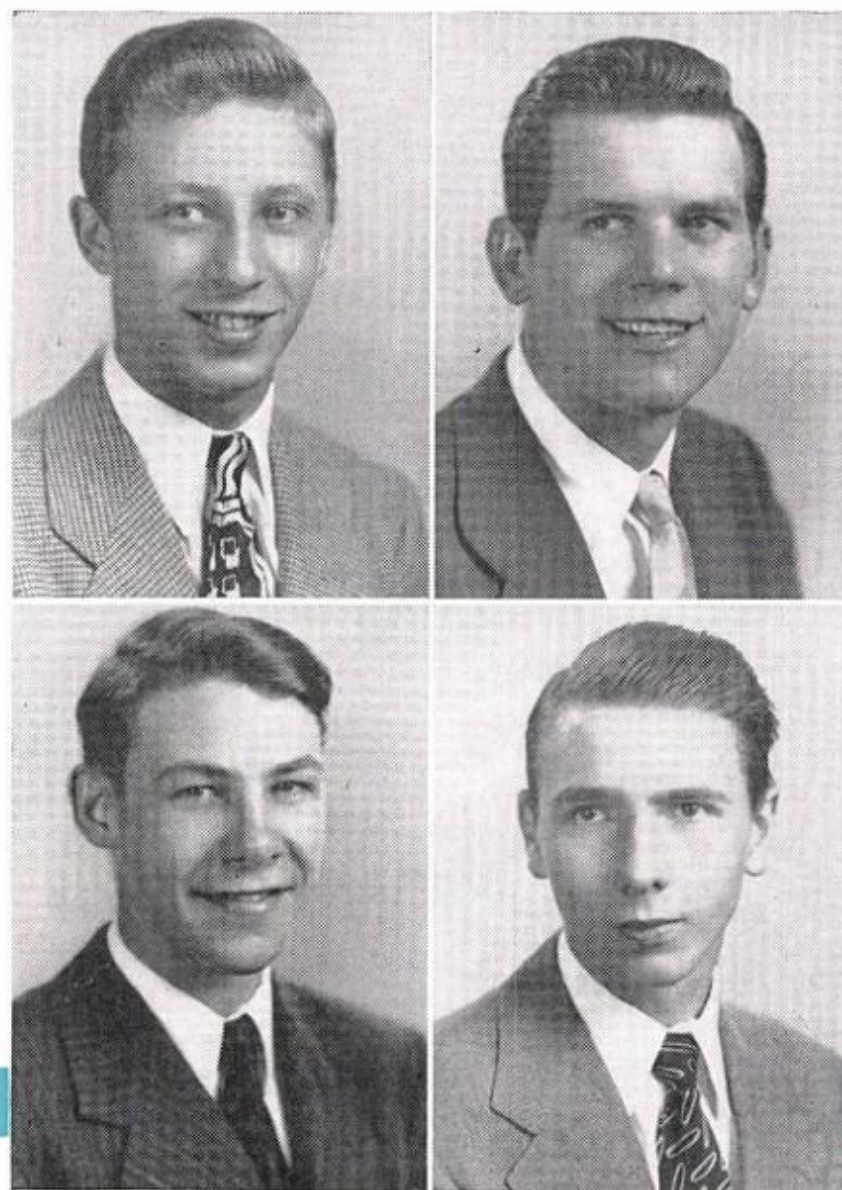
RALPH H. WALTERS, "Walt". Football 2. A typical Sir Walt Raleigh with a grin as big as his shoulders.

HARRY J. WEICHHAND, "Weich". Honor Roll 1. Cavalieri Chapter. Chem Club. Harry played the game of education fairly and emerged all the wiser for his efforts.

ROBERT F. WERMES, "Worms". Commercial Club. Always thinks things out before he pitches in; a willing and careful worker.

Trippel
Weichhand

Walters
Wermes



DONALD R. WERNER, "Weenie". Track 2, 3, 4.
Tall and likeable, he has made many lasting
friends while at Purcell.

JOSEPH J. WESSLING, "Joe". Annual. Plume 4.
Joe's poetical genius won him honors all over the
country.



MARTIN J. WOERNER, "Red". Dramatics 1, 2.
His red hair plus a good personality attracts
many chums.

DONALD A. ZIX, "Don". Honor Roll 2, 3. Crim-
son Club. Chem Club. Cavalieri Chapter. A
trail of broken hearts as well as success marks
his path.

RUDOLPH H. ZOLG, "Rudy". Quiet and calm
are the prerogatives of Rudy, everyone's friend.

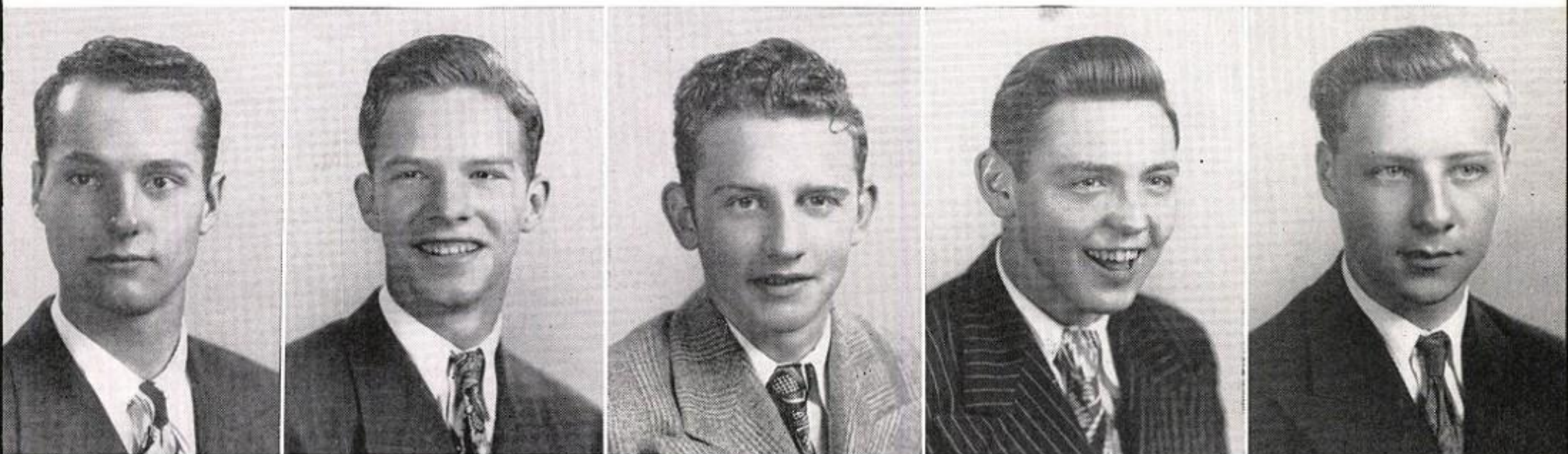
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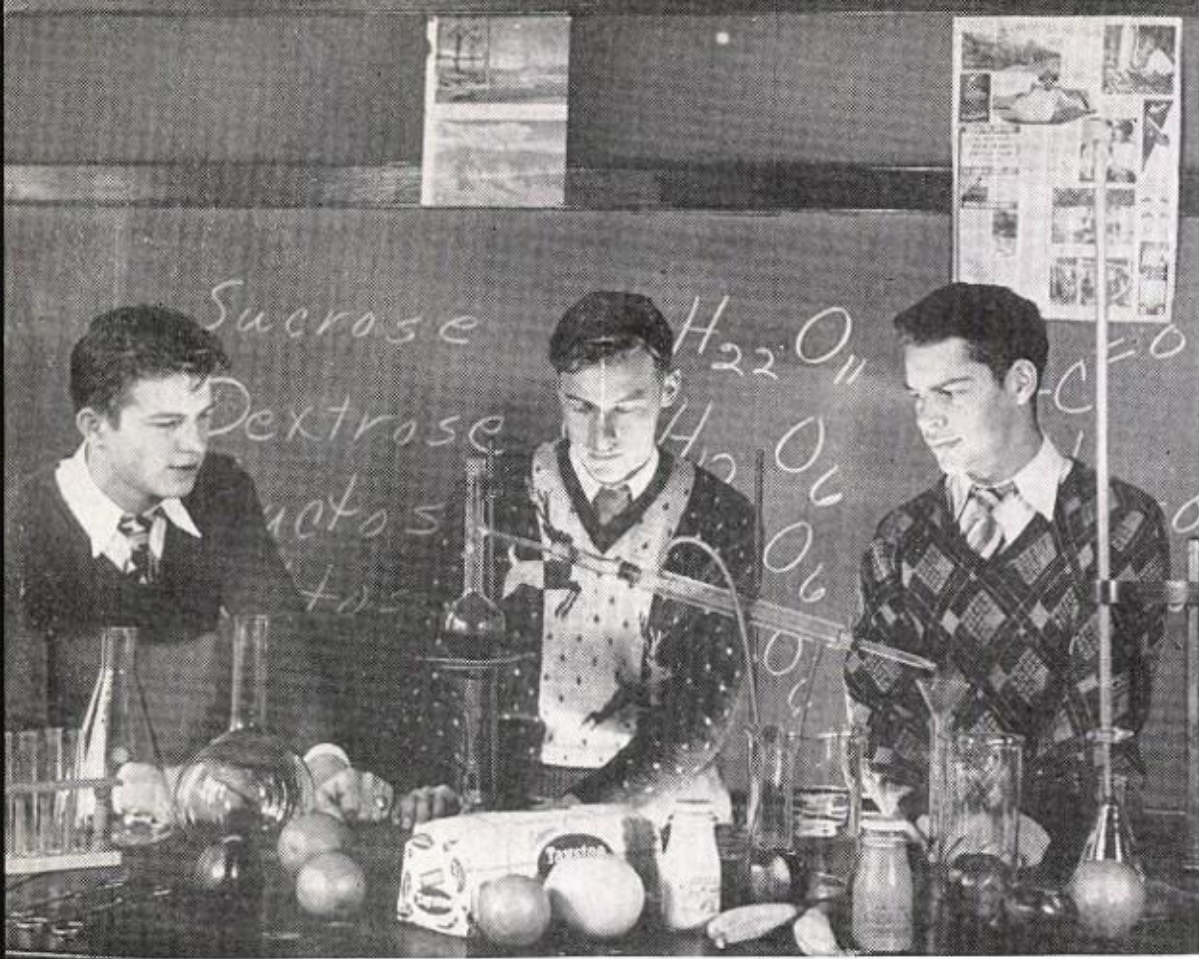
Zix

Zolg



Learning To

The study of chemistry fascinates many of the young men of Purcell. Here three juniors are gazing upon the results of their latest organic experiments.



Under the able guidance of Bro. Beyer, such business course students learn the art of typing with both speed and precision.



This second year art class already shows promise in the form of many talented sophomores who may some-day be artists.



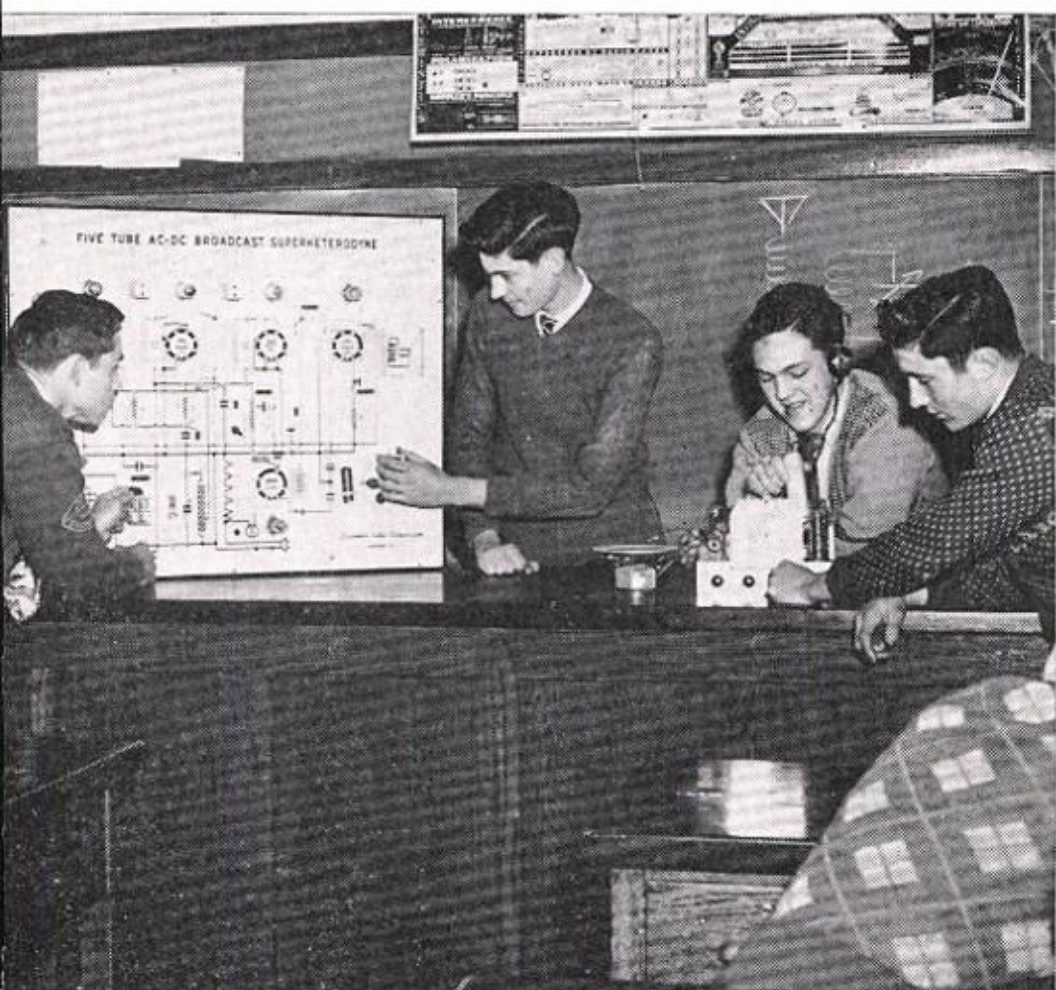
Handle Life's Tools Securely

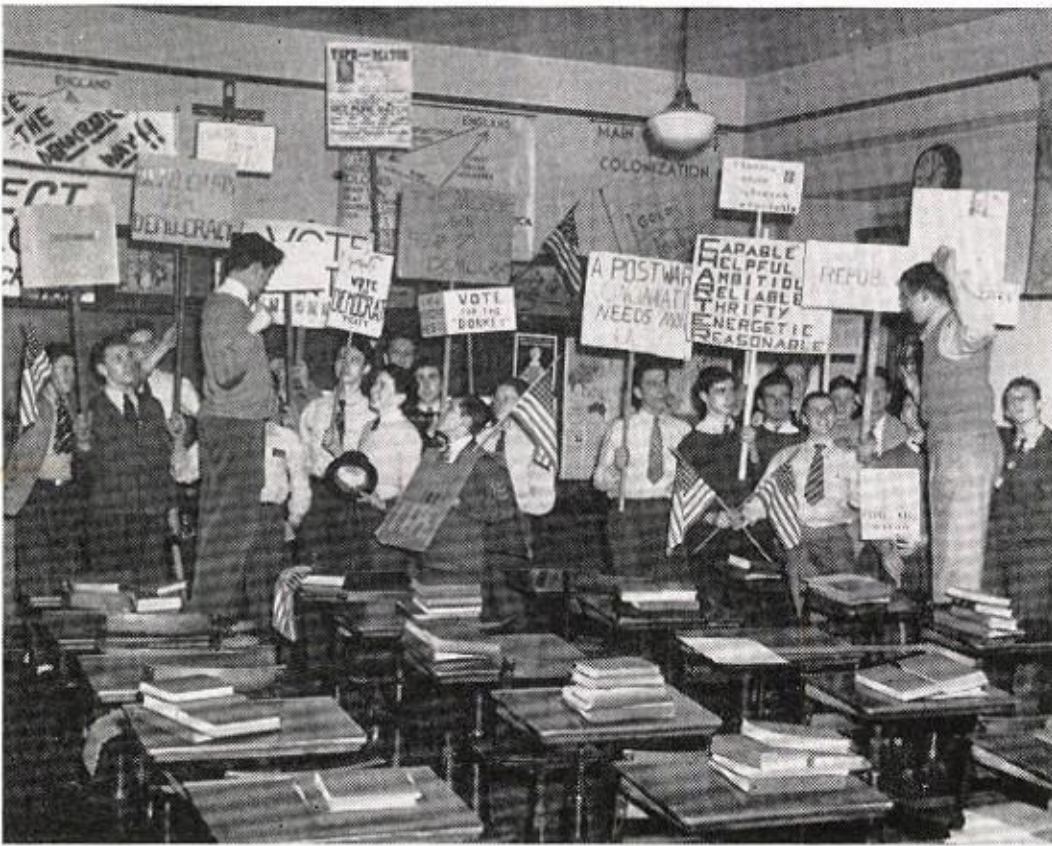
Future Edisons — Linneman, Fickert, Froelicher, and Roth are really on the beam, as they explore the mysteries of radio and radar.

Danger! Chemistry students at work! Everything goes, including the school, when Bro. Geory's boys start cooking with gas.

Patiently awaiting the rewards of their labors, these chemists expand their knowledge on this subject.

Brushing up on their artistic talents, these Cavaliers blend oils with originality. Could Bill Steins be sleeping or admiring his handicraft?





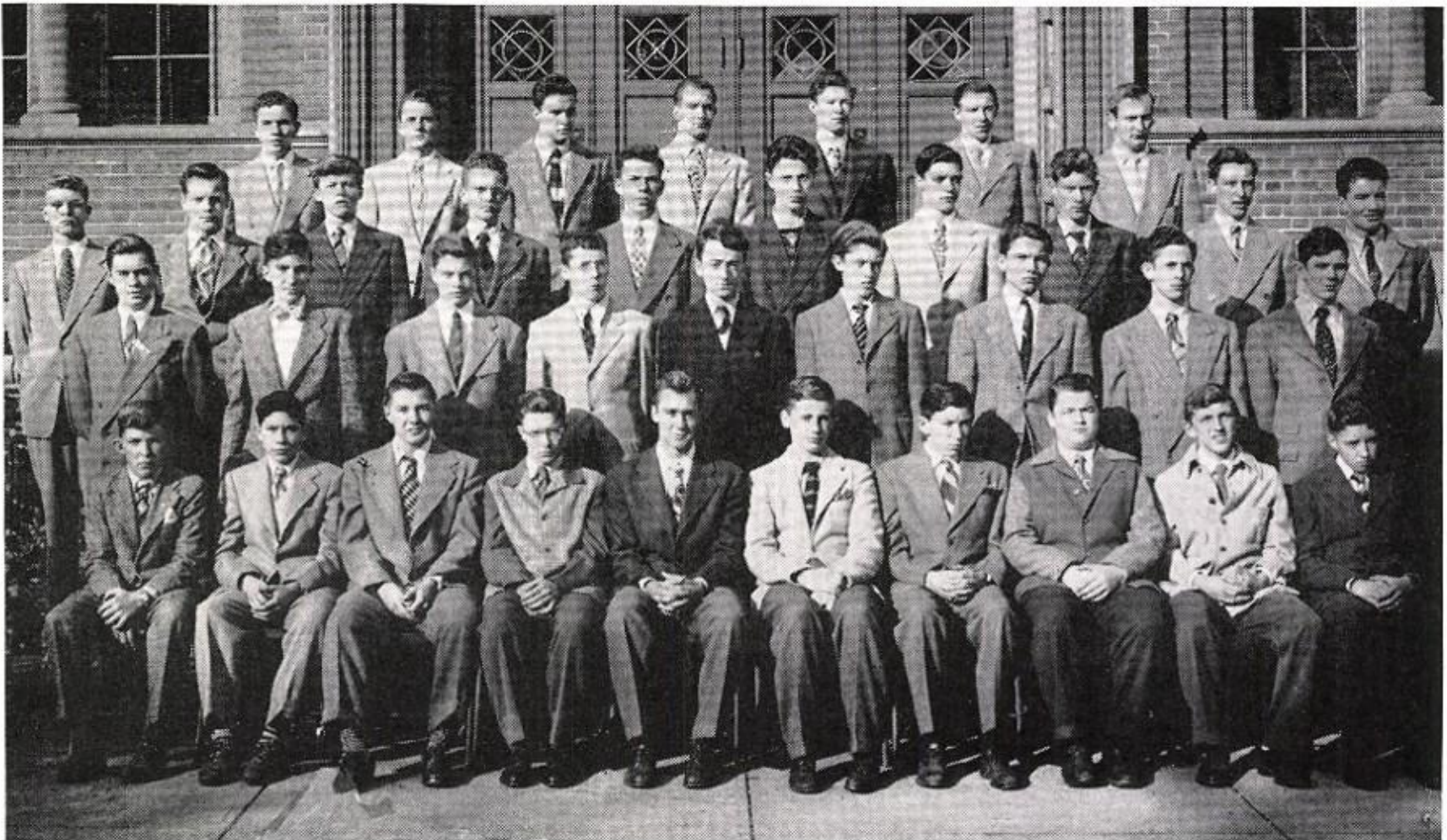
Juniors lay aside their books and take up banners, as the opposing representatives verbally assault one another.

3-A thrives on activity in its chem-lecture homeroom. Time is so short. "Activity period is over at 9:05 today!" says Brother Geary.



Junior A

First Row: R. Baker, M. Degaro, H. Buschle, D. Eiser, T. Thomson, R. Kroger, J. Murray, J. Best, C. Finn, R. Dickhaus.
Second Row: D. Ryan, C. Gilligan, J. Mott, R. MacVoigh, R. Mulvaney, E. Nieland, R. Wildermuth, J. Rams, Wm. McCarthy.
Third Row: L. Dodd, E. Macht, J. Gilligan, R. Ambrose, P. Heidel, H. Grome, L. Wetzel, J. Hoeh, J. Harmon, G. Feighery.
Fourth Row: R. Lorenz, C. Udry, J. Grunkemeyer, E. Braun, J. McDevitt, L. Scholl, F. Wagner. **Absent:** T. Serge, D. Stange, L. Willging, G. Fisher, C. Sanders.





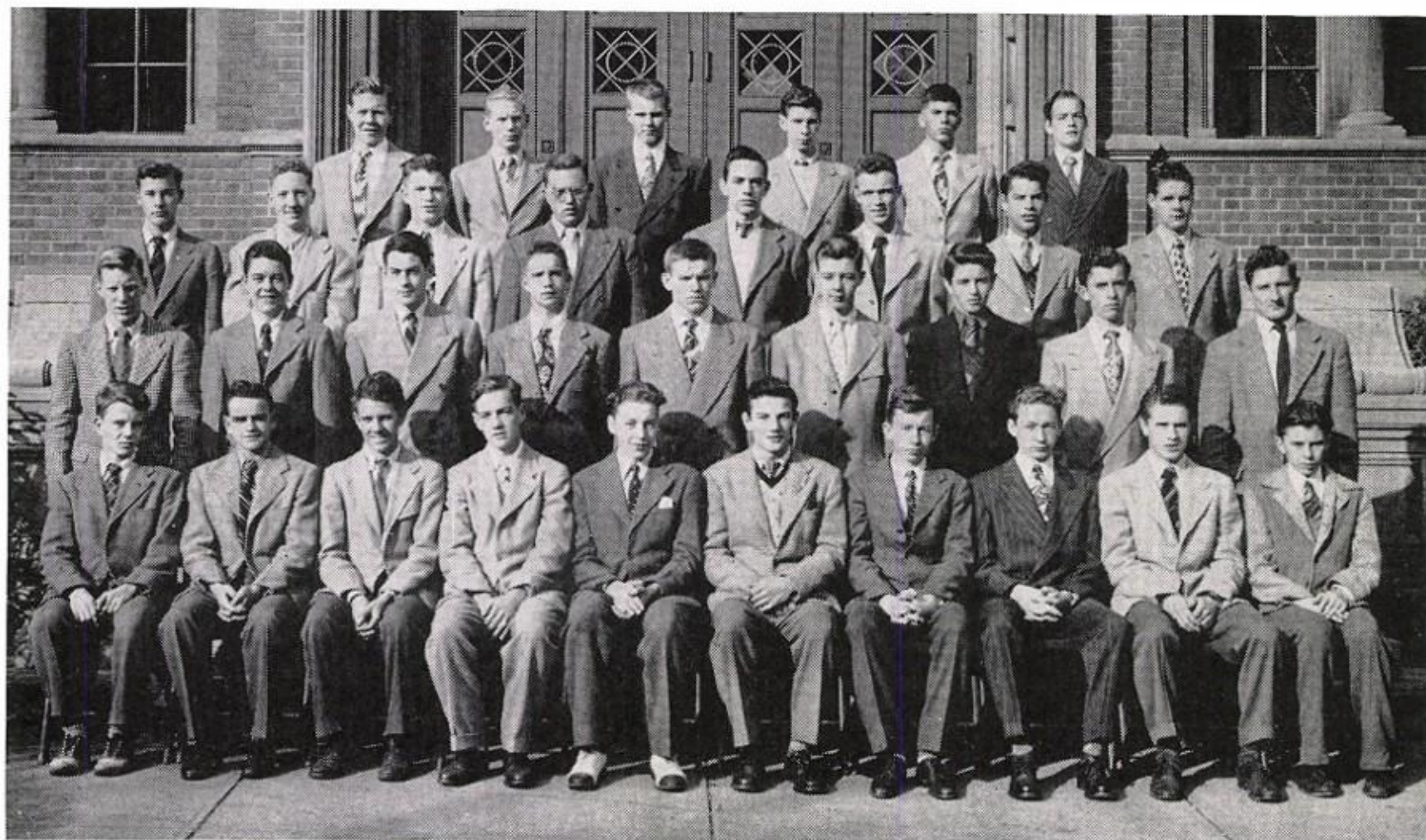
Juniors hold their discussion period in the hall. It must be cold, look at them lined against the radiators.

Co-tenants with 3-F in the study-hall for the homeroom period, 3-B spends its fifteen minutes of leisure in the morning with Brother Flynn. These boys are active in all school affairs besides being excellent students — a credit to the school.



Junior B

First Row: R. Boyle, W. Mueller, P. Schacherer, M. King, L. Metz, D. Scheidler, J. Wilsey, R. Rottner, D. Yockey, W. Pewther. **Second Row:** L. McDermott, R. Urlage, M. Cosgrove, M. Hendrick, J. Daley, P. Martin, B. Condon, M. Seuberling, W. Cairns. **Third Row:** E. Giese, J. Roth, C. Pohlman, G. Jacobs, E. Pfahler, M. Daly, C. Yoas, R. Roat. **Fourth Row:** R. Koehne, E. Scherzinger, L. Welage, F. Homan, D. Brockman, J. Nolan. **Absent:** R. Wilmers.





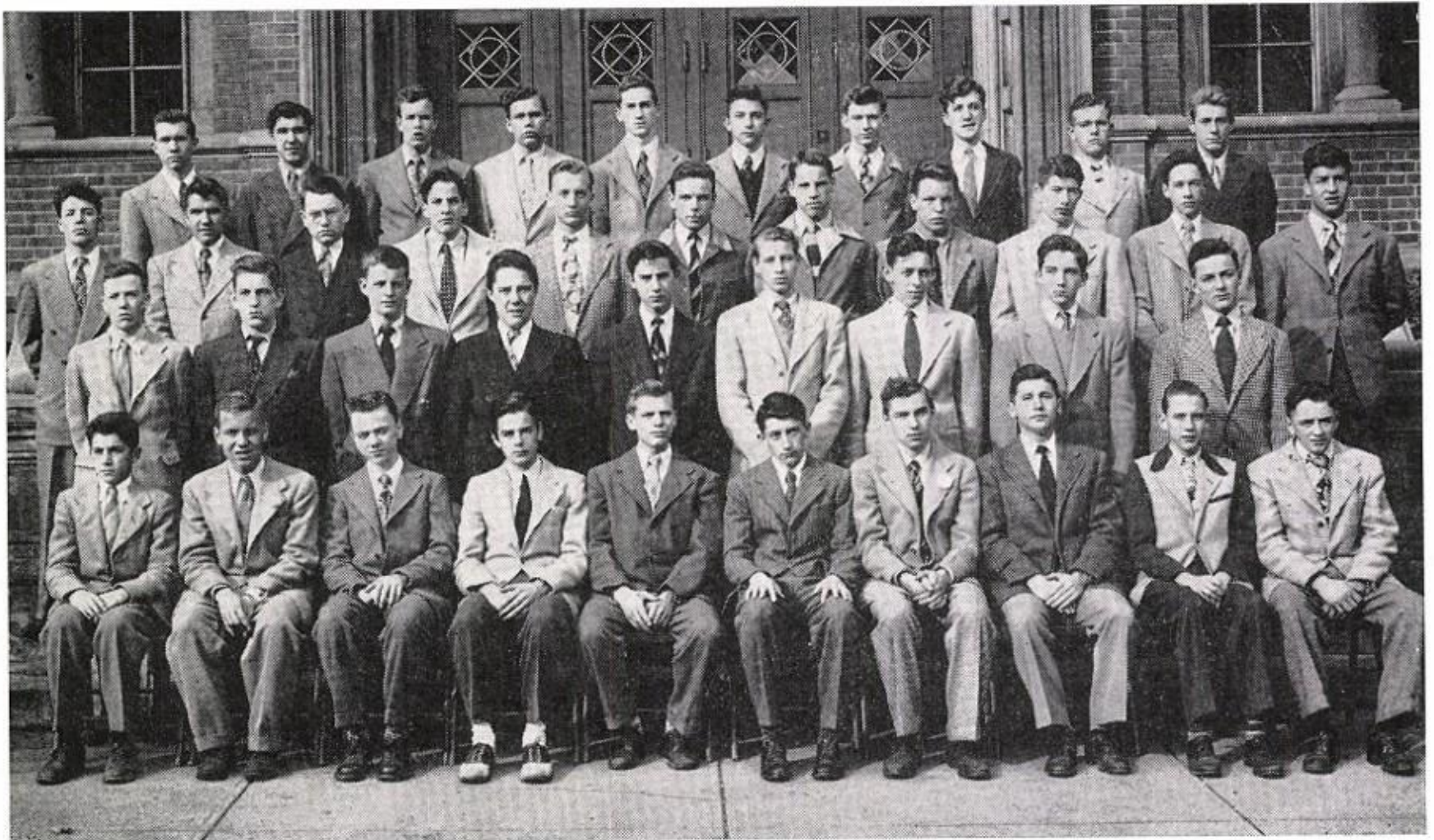
Many of these students appear to be interested in pre-school history studies, while others show interest in current events.

Junior C

"Junior C," under the spirited leadership of Father Lekan, attached a top rating in all of its year's activities. The peppy Juniors claimed the intramural basketball championship and ranked first among Juniors in the turkey raffle. Junior C is the homeroom of various notables as K. Hahn — highest Junior scholastic rating, W. Toren — first in the state Every Pupil test, and the famous Don Brill.



First Row: A. Perino, R. Seifert, J. Rickard, P. Schlie, D. Miller, L. Broermann, E. Thut, F. Smyth, K. Hahn, J. Carraher.
Second Row: P. Kennedy, R. Wurtzler, R. Sandmann, T. Moores, W. Driskill, L. Denneman, J. Reinhold, G. Baron, R. Hoey.
Third Row: J. Pirraglia, T. Grainger, D. Bauer, A. Bramble, R. Siegel, W. Curran, W. Donovan, D. Brill, F. Clough, E. Stander, T. Tallarigo. **Fourth Row:** W. Toren, S. Bruno, T. Bockhold, P. Rehling, R. Clott, C. Holtkamp, J. Frey, R. Arbaugh, T. Rielage, H. Buckley.





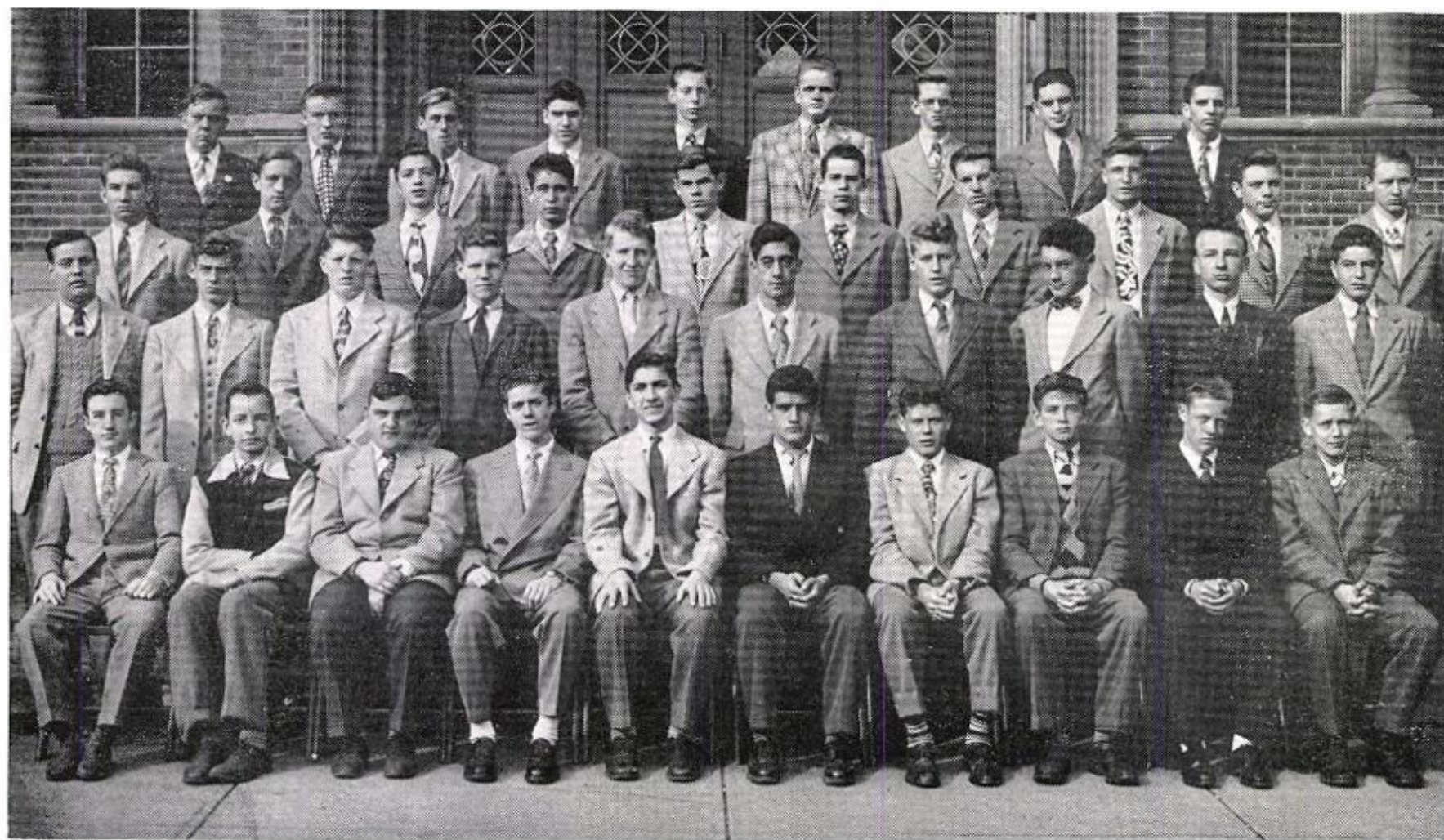
Against a background of neatly arranged scenes these scholars enact a scene from an early American play.

Junior D was an all-round athletic class, which supplied rugged Paul Misali to the gridiron, Elmer Morris to the baseball mound and a group of valuables to the track team. Holding up the scholastic end of the class was the class's greatest pride, Bob Thorsen — editor of the Plume.

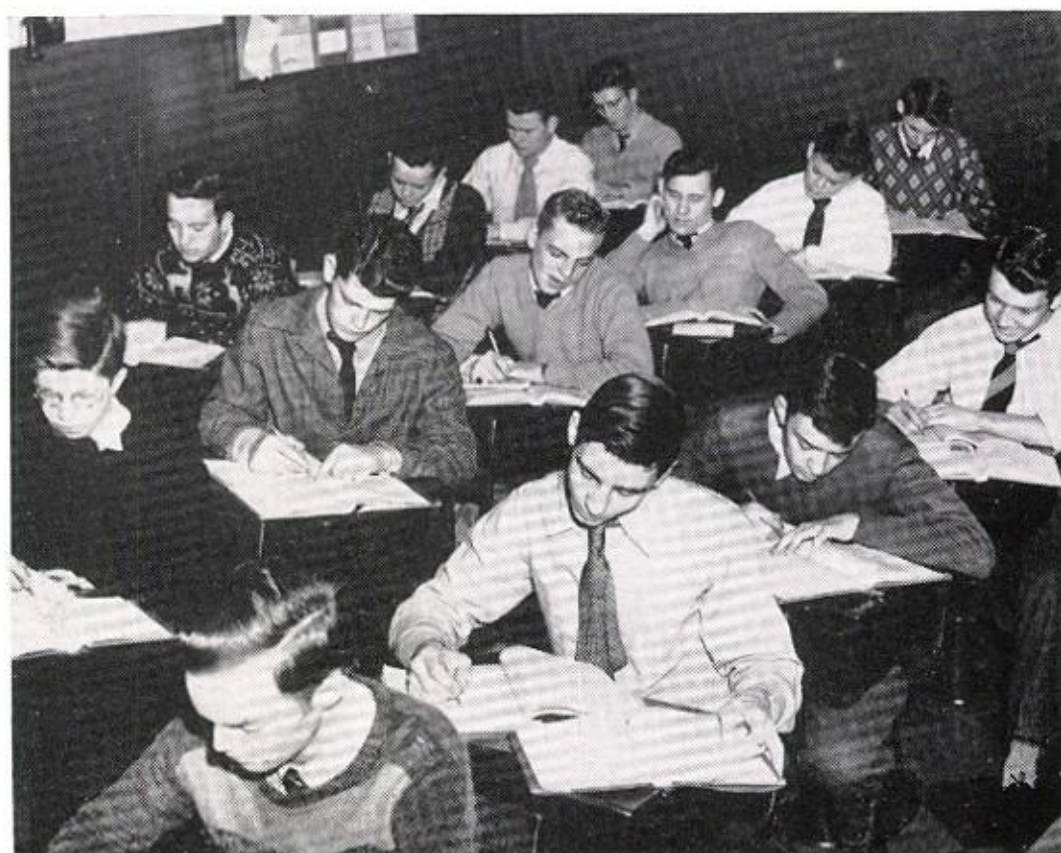


Junior D

First Row: E. Beverage, D. Fay, J. Lewe, G. Berger, A. D'Angelo, P. Misali, W. Folzonlogen, N. Scheidler, A. Berling, W. Stubbbe. **Second Row:** F. Wolfe, N. Kaestlo, J. Kiley, M. Stewart, W. Powell, E. Cimarosti, N. Stallo, D. Hollkamp, J. Vonderwische, E. Gilligan. **Third Row:** R. Aranyos, L. Schneider, A. Giovanotti, F. Cannon, T. Bresser, J. Donovan, R. Riesenber, M. Madden, R. Thorsen, J. Finan. **Fourth Row:** R. Niemoeller, R. Bergman, J. Beckman, J. Burke, I. Benken, D. Meyers, T. Cannon, J. Thorpe, E. Morris. **Absent:** R. Goosman, T. Hack, P. Healy.



Never a dull moment in 3-E. This spirited group of students has an excellent sense of humor and a fond desire to learn the secrets of business world under the capable direction of Brother Beyer. Have they gained this jovial attitude from their teacher? Could be.



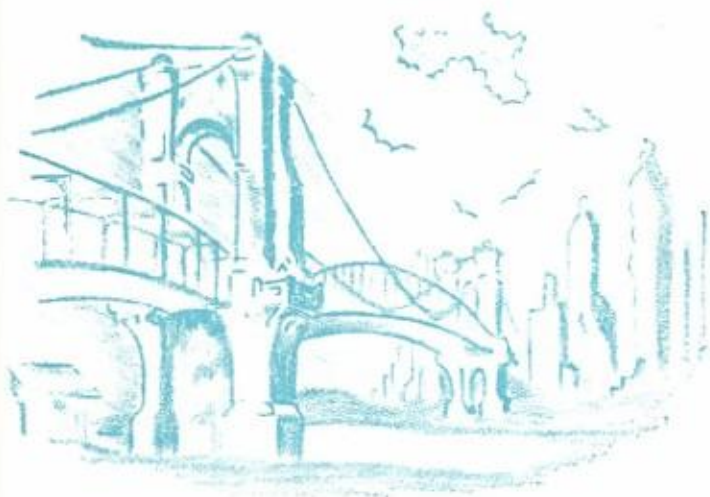
Engrossed in their studies, juniors knuckle down and prepare assignments for the coming periods or perhaps the next day.

Junior E

First Row: R. Collins, J. Wolfram, H. Berling, D. Zimmer, C. Beckstedt, D. Schmidt, A. Frede, J. McMahon. **Second Row:** E. DiMario, B. Faulhaber, W. Standley, J. Kent, M. Barlion, A. Janning, C. McDonough. **Third Row:** R. Noell, O. Ford, W. Goodrich, W. Winzenreid, D. Williams, H. Back, T. White, R. Adams.



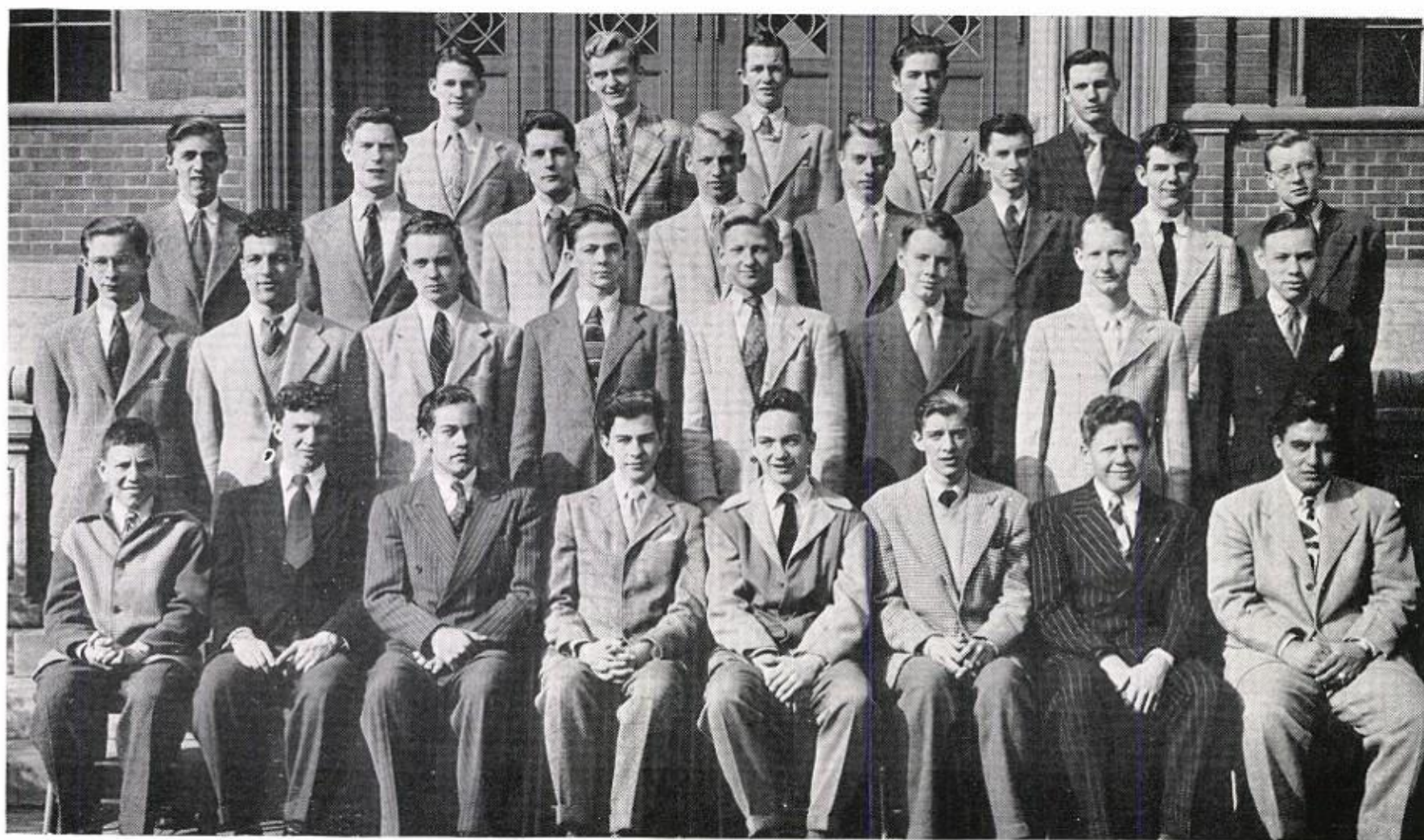
Brother Flynn's studyhall boys accept all drives and contests as an opportunity to show their spirit and willingness to do their best. This is a trait which will be in their favor all through life. Smart boys!

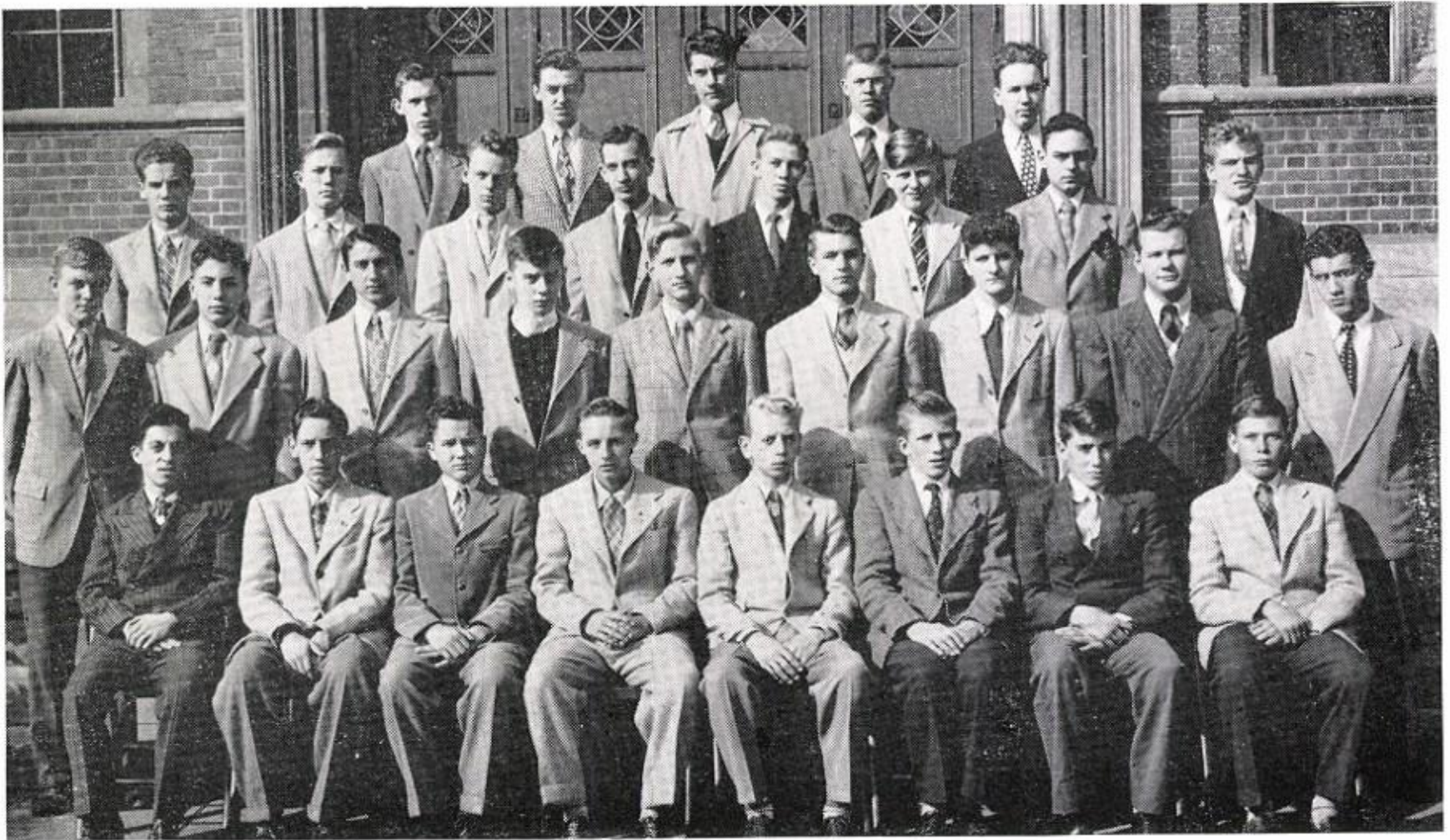


Someone seems to be asleep in the deep. Quiet, fellows, lest you awake Snow White from his beauty nap.

Junior F

First Row: J. Pacella, T. Brookbank, J. Berling, D. Ellebrecht, R. Herbold, D. Kappel, R. Setter, S. Maciariello. **Second Row:** R. Prues, S. Bove, V. Poynter, D. Bruns, R. Ritter, T. Guiney, R. Swartsel, R. Zimmerman. **Third Row:** R. Farwick, N. McHugh, R. Werner, A. Ritter, W. Schutte, J. Cannon, E. Whalen, L. Flaherty. **Fourth Row:** P. Burke, J. Neises, D. Masaron, D. Stautberg, D. Langen. **Absent:** J. Conlon.





First Row: A. Grippa, P. Smith, J. Heideman, W. Ewan, R. Lemming, J. Weber, E. Bushelman, P. Davis. **Second Row:** J. Grever, P. Wilton, J. Scott, R. Hidy, J. Biermann, D. Kruthaup, W. Naish, P. Wright, J. Brown. **Third Row:** D. Reinhart, A. Kramer, G. Weber, D. Farfsing, A. Helfferich, E. Maue, W. Mueller, R. Heller. **Fourth Row:** L. Cremering, A. Losekamp, J. Hoffman, R. Seifert, C. Mullin.

Sophomore A

Looking over one's shoulder may not be polite, but it sure is interesting. At least these Sophs will tell you so.



The homeroom of good old "Brother Bill" participates in all activities, especially sports. Circles and curves, and a straight line's being the shortest distance between two points all fits in with Brother Bill's theory of athletics. Geometry is so interesting, say the boys of 2-A.

Brother Brown's boys have a definite leaning toward literary endeavors, instilled, undoubtedly by their teacher, which is only natural for an English homeroom. This class was really outstanding in school activities; their love for reading was phenomenal.

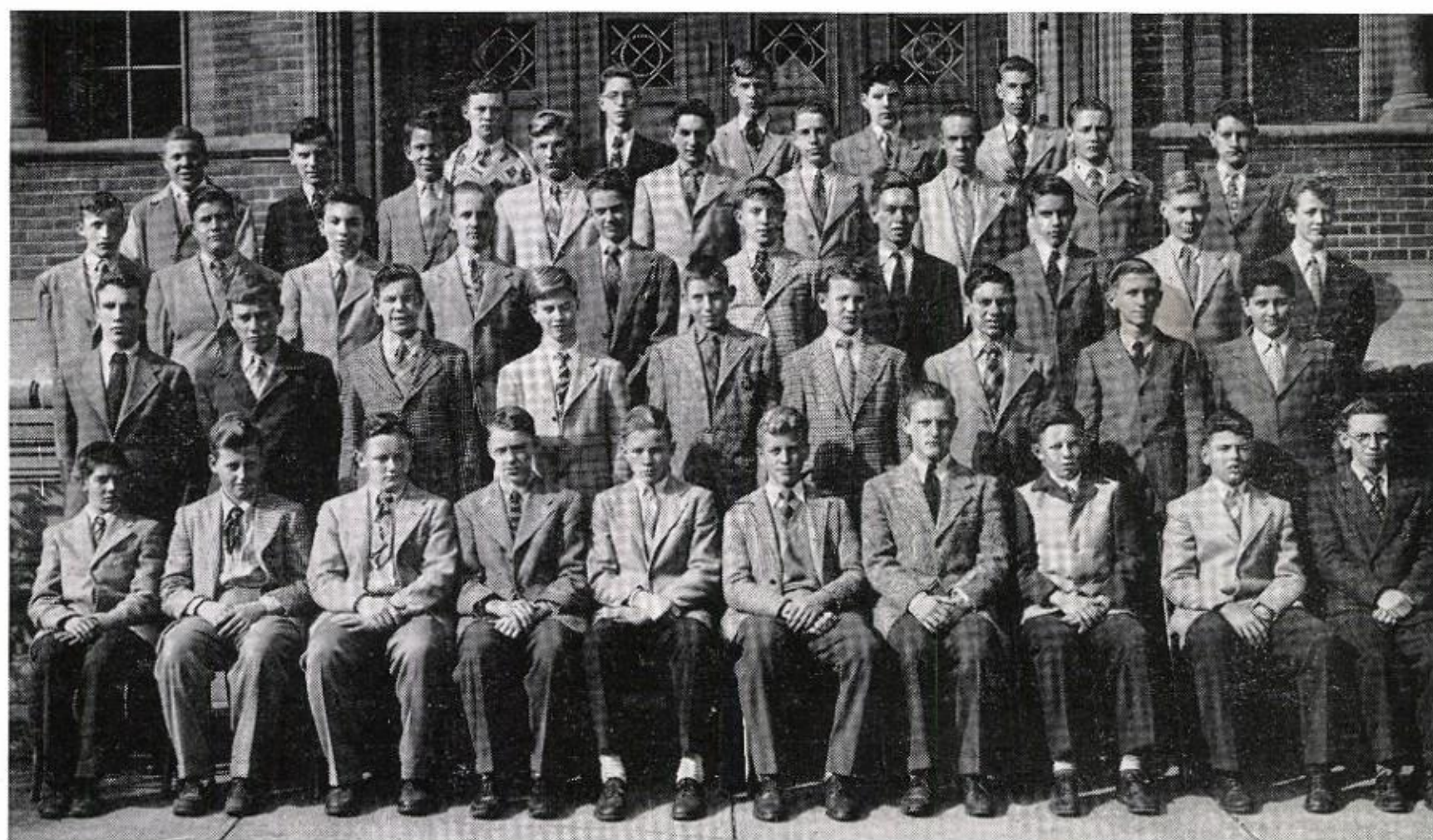


Your guess as to what this is would probably be better than ours. Like a fruit salad this bunch appears to have variety.



Sophomore B

First Row: W. Cornwell, A. Fisher, W. Lindeman, D. Fickers, J. Gerrard, P. Stoeckel, C. Garbade, J. Hogan, J. Condit, C. Feldman. **Second Row:** T. McGowan, W. Norton, L. Tonnis, A. Nightingale, G. Bristol, R. Piening, P. Gabriel, D. Swing, D. Kuenning. **Third Row:** F. Widmer, R. Schaefer, D. Donohue, D. Sheehan, L. Kunkemoeller, H. Haines, T. Mott, R. Grogan, J. Richter, L. Conners. **Fourth Row:** G. Klems, H. Gardner, L. Weber, D. Rudolph, G. Agricola, G. Hack, G. Witte, L. Koegnig, D. Flick. **Fifth Row:** F. Rigney, P. Brinkpeter, L. Albers, J. Green, R. Lonneman. **Absent:** R. Ross, J. Schlueter.





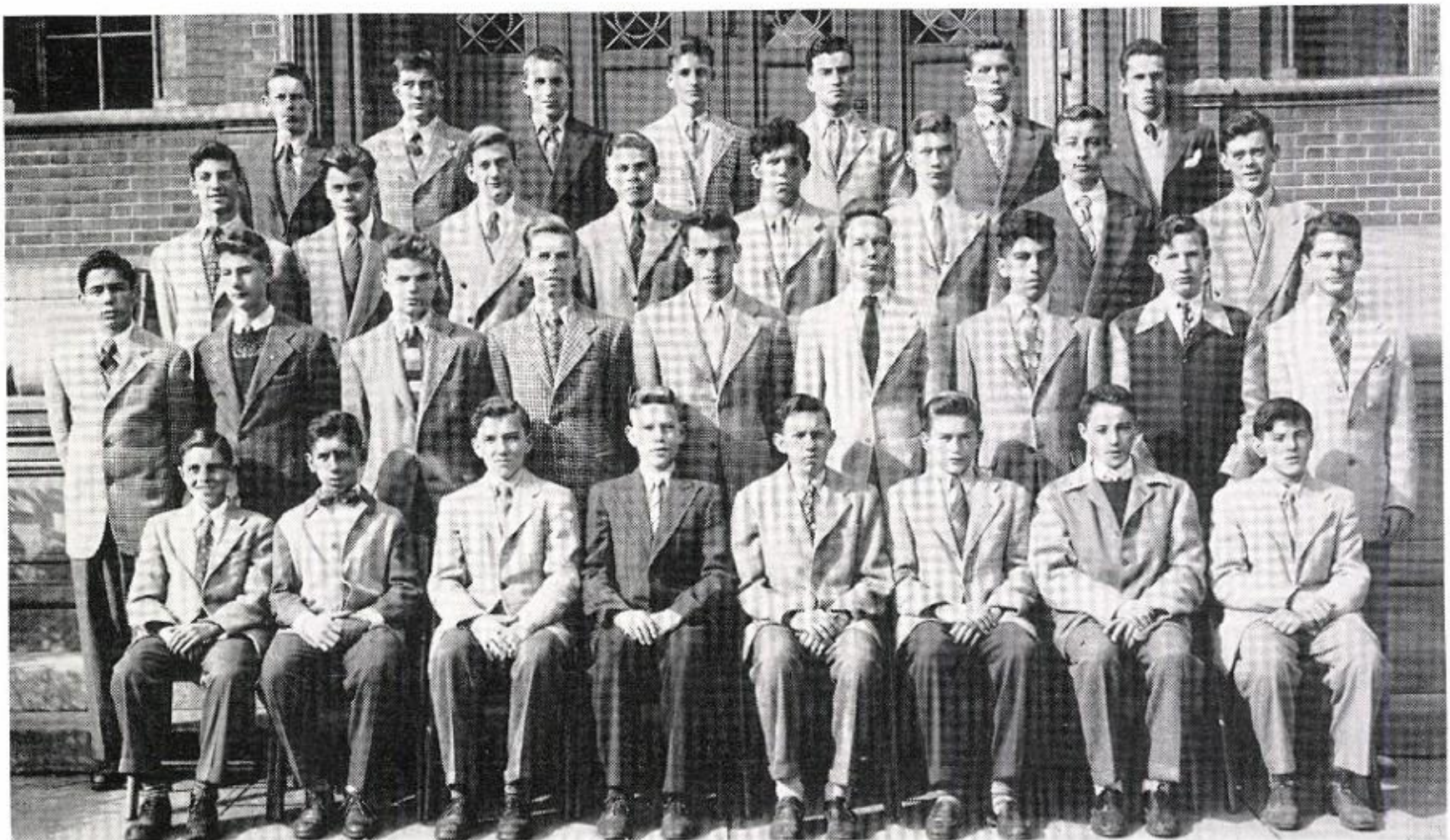
"Before" and "After". This picture not only shows the specimen before dissection but also a "cut" of the after results.

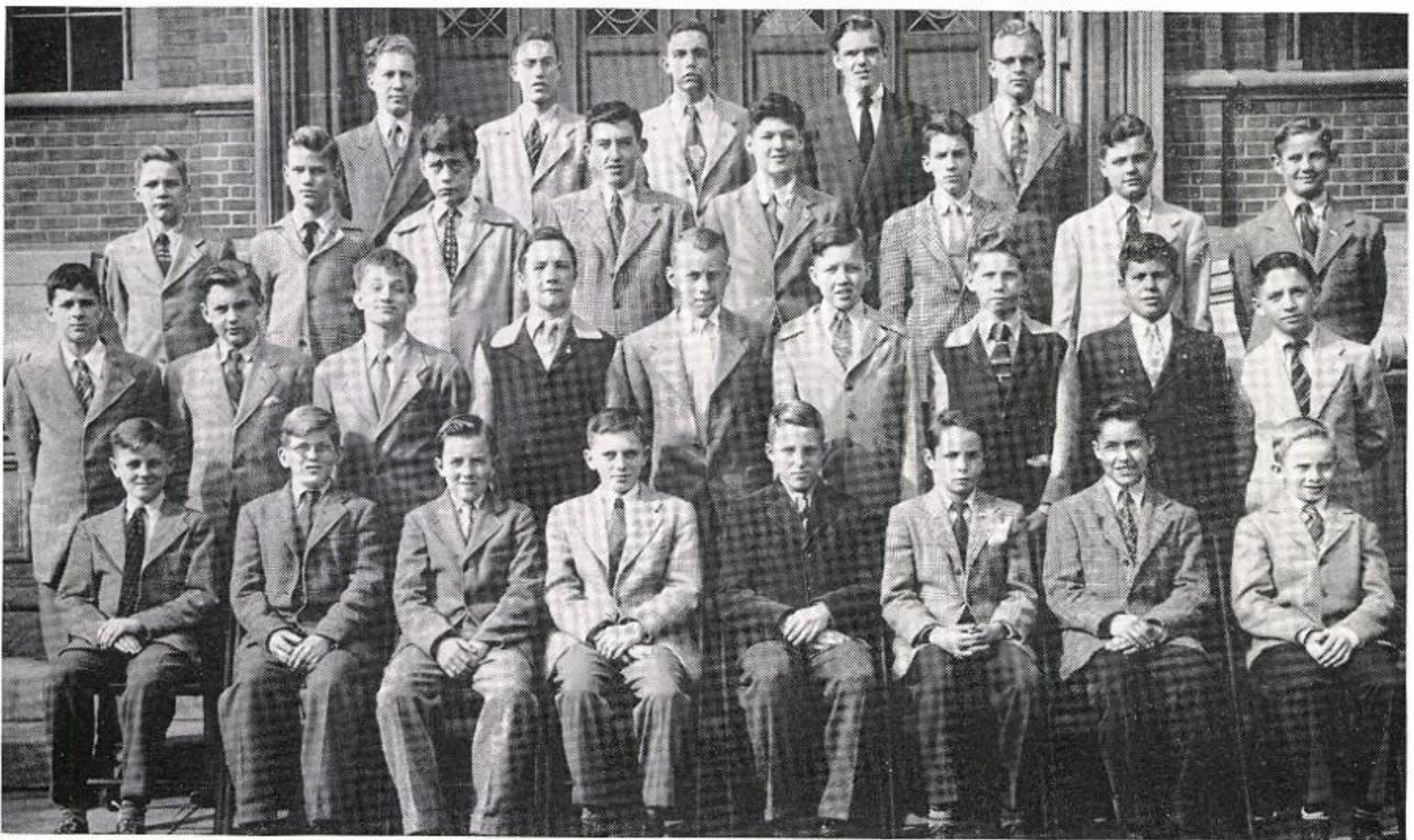
Learning what makes life tick? That is the aim of the biology boys, who, under the watchful eye of Brother Gensler, study all sorts of bugs, snakes, worms and frogs. These students may be the doctors and scientists of the future. Another Einstein, maybe?



Sophomore C

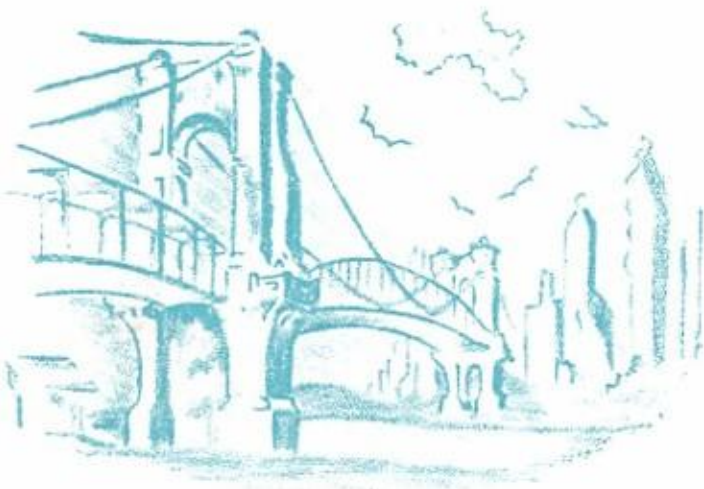
First Row: H. Sauter, J. DiNuzzio, J. Leonard, D. Tekulve, A. Homan, F. Herrle, K. Fox, P. Westhoff. **Second Row:** A. Huber, R. Gallenstein, J. Gilligan, J. King, W. Rahill, J. Macke, B. Gruppi, C. Delehanty, R. Klosterman. **Third Row:** R. Hines, J. Cornelius, J. Stiens, R. Serger, D. Hall, L. Heitker, G. Cahill, R. Miller. **Fourth Row:** J. Post, J. Sweeney, D. Gruber, R. Deubell, W. McDonough, H. Reuther, A. Weiherer.





First Row: G. Holden, T. Tierney, C. Byrne, R. Sieve, R. Wenninger, J. Schengber, D. Bohne, J. Stumph. Second Row: J. Artmayer, C. Ackerman, T. Busemeyer, H. Knecht, J. Dulle, T. Bruggeman, R. Scherzinger, R. Fluck, C. Obermeyer. Third Row: T. McDonough, R. Drexelius, R. Curry, T. Ahern, N. Cherny, C. Durkin, W. Klosterman, W. Woebkenberg. Fourth Row: C. Stinson, P. Close, D. Meyers, R. Holtkamp, T. McCoy.

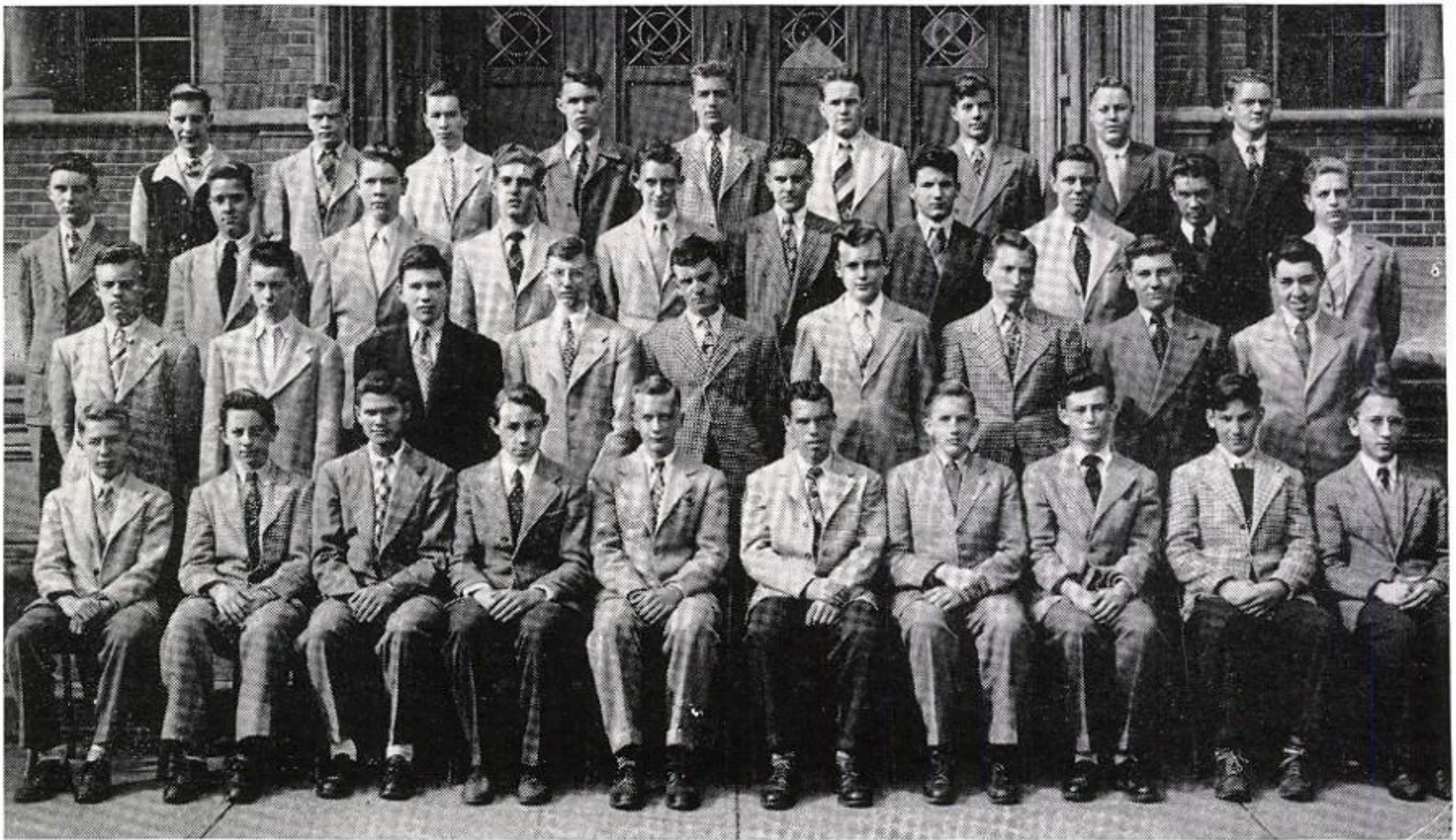
Sophomore D



"Tres Mures, Tres Mures," these sophomores croon. Better watch out Frankie, here comes some Latin competition.

A classical aggregation is Father McKay's pride — Sophomore D. Part of this class is made up of Latin School graduates who are always a teacher's prize. "Soph D" made a slow start in the year's activity but proved its value in the second semester. This class supplies several members for the Plume staff and dramatics club.





First Row: D. Keller, E. Boerger, J. Rape, T. Gausling, J. Brauning, W. Schum, S. Kellerman, J. Mullonoy, P. Sorrentino, G. Dinkel. **Second Row:** H. Petrosky, R. Halloran, J. Klatte, W. Hackman, J. McGraw, R. Thoss, A. Smith, T. Walker, R. Bruno. **Third Row:** J. Godfrey, J. Cain, E. Hart, W. Adkins, J. Graham, T. Schneider, J. Nieman, R. Williams, D. Kanaval, A. Caligiuri. **Fourth Row:** L. Supple, P. Gates, M. Mitter, W. Schneider, L. Seta, R. Lamping, D. Penrod, J. Diorkers, F. Schuerman. **Absent:** L. Palumbo.

Sophomore E

One member of Soph E voices his opinion which seems to be disapproved of by the majority of the class.



The boys of Sophomore E have enjoyed the services of the jovial Fr. Callan throughout the year and the group was said to have jived perfectly. The class was outstanding in the mission drive but specialized in sports. This aggregation prides itself in a good sense of humor.

Sophomore F, renowned for the unusual display of neatness and good condition in its homeroom, by no means takes a back seat in Sophomore activities. Fr. Rus's boys although not going the limit, proved their consistency by constantly finishing among the leaders in the drives in which they partook.

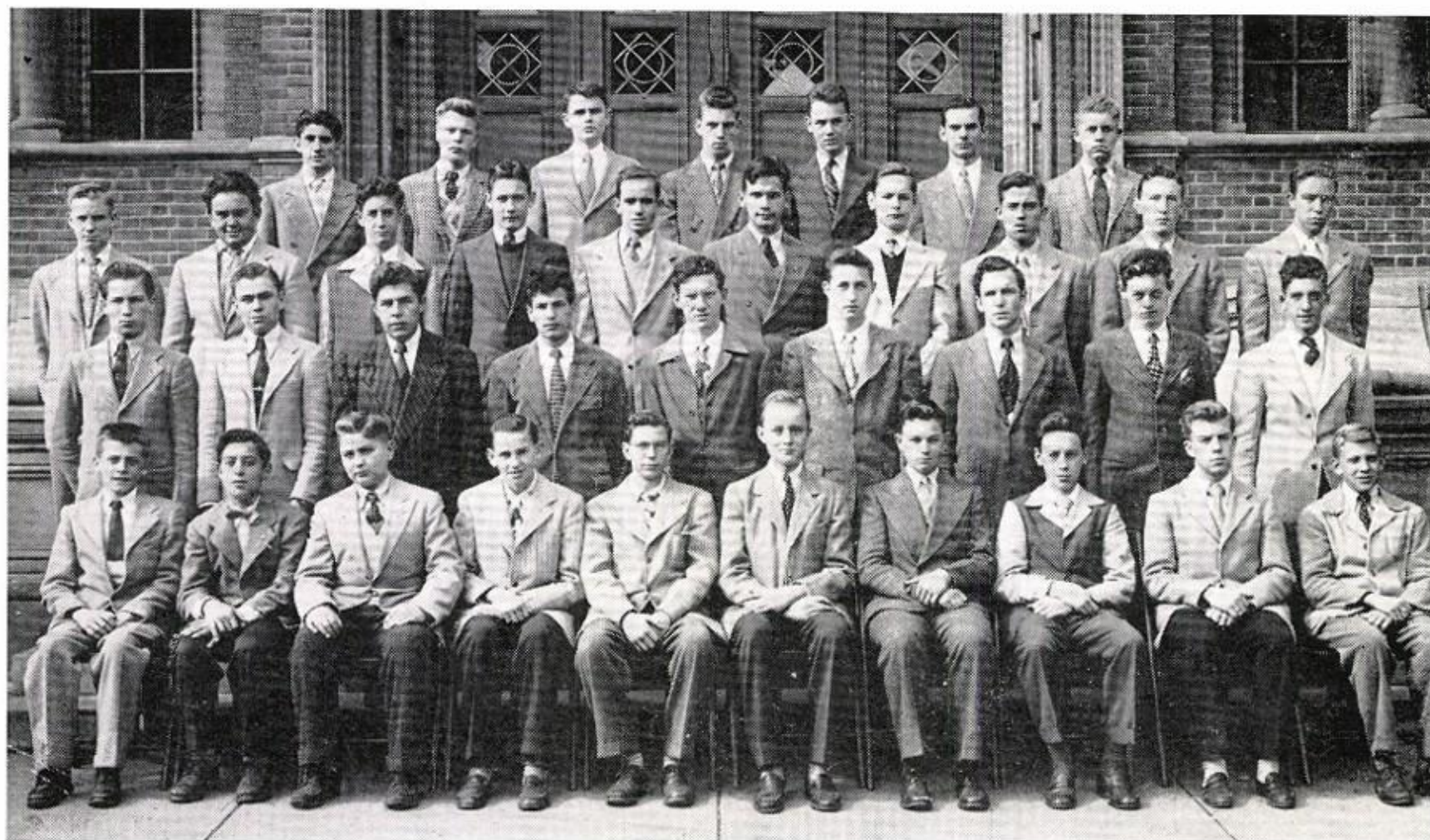


There's real activity here—at least that's all the kind camera caught of the boys of 2-F.



Sophomore F

First Row: D. Farwick, M. Vaccariello, A. Kaes, W. Carmichael, R. Eigel, D. Eckhoff, W. Balbach, L. Hoernschemeyer, J. Leen, E. Kramer. **Second Row:** C. Holzman, G. Kramer, R. Schmitt, A. Cucinotta, C. Cronin, J. Tierney, J. Kneipp, W. Doud, L. Ferroni. **Third Row:** C. Deller, L. Naltner, P. Huber, B. Bedinghaus, G. Padgett, R. Jacobs, F. Schengber, H. Berger, J. Riedy, K. Feller. **Fourth Row:** R. Komme, V. Fluor, W. Coulehan, F. Klosterman, F. Hall, J. Martinelli, C. Holtel. **Absent:** D. Sandmann, J. Schmaltz.



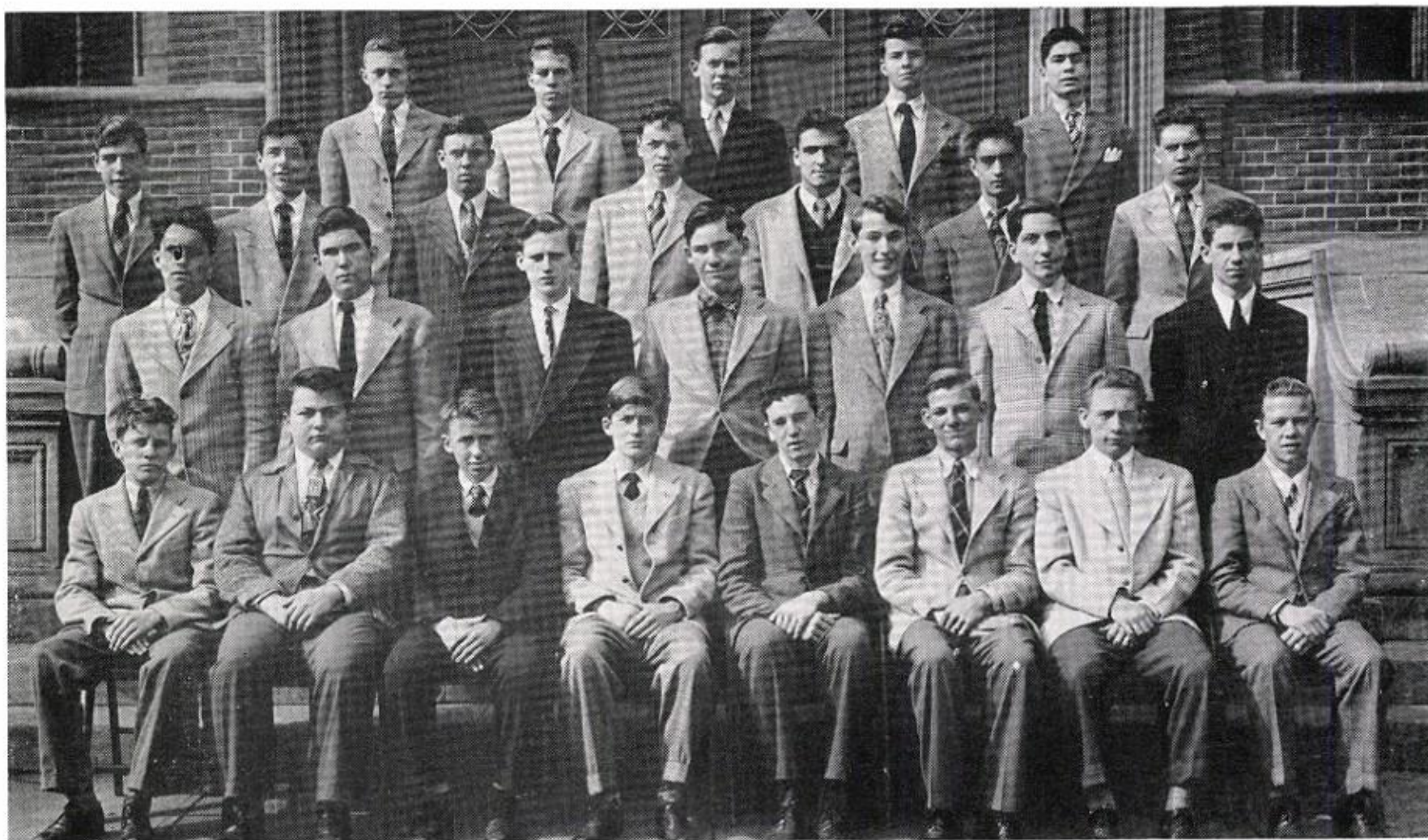
The class of all around activities, 2-G claims a letterman in every sport, sophomore finalist in the oratorical contest and a fine teacher. This class had charge of tabulating mite-box returns and made a favorable showing in the drive for bonds and stamps.

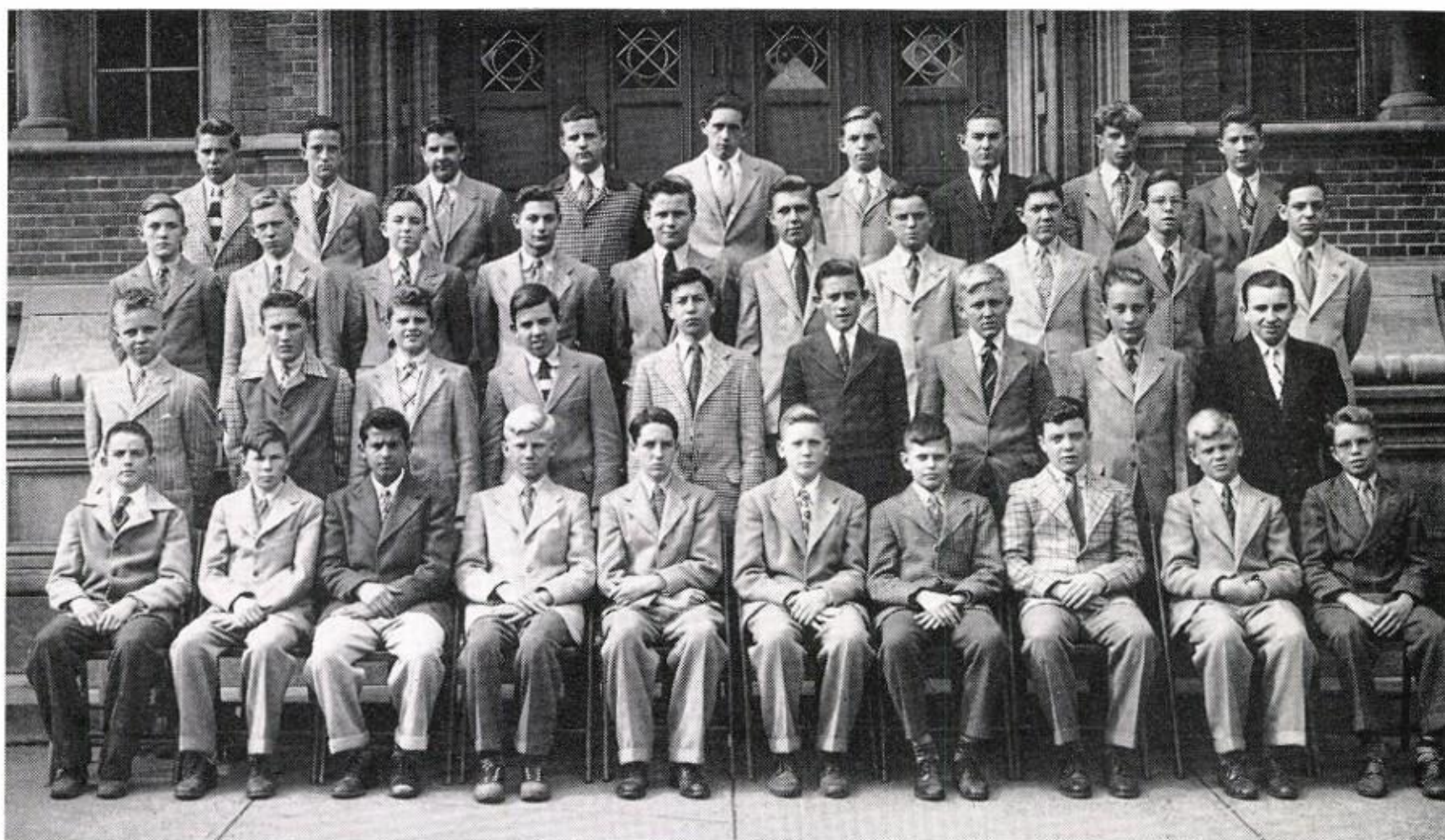


"Have you heard that —" "And Brother Lawrence says to me—" "Too bad about that."

Sophomore G

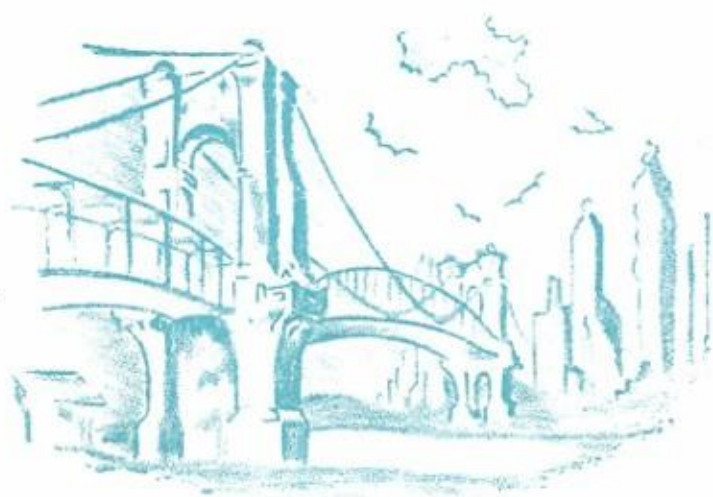
First Row: J. Ryan, R. Busald, J. Disselkamp, E. Wellendorf, A. Scheibenzuber, R. Foppe, R. Byrnes, P. Spille. **Second Row:** W. Anaruma, J. Condon, F. Fishback, R. Sheshull, W. Wood, N. Passalacqua, C. Collini. **Third Row:** D. Fette, K. Haas, R. Brill, W. Rouse, V. Scardina, V. DeSalvo, J. Nagle. **Fourth Row:** C. Beatty, J. Truesdell, N. Hunnefeld, R. Dermody, A. Hofmann. **Absent:** F. Cianciola, D. Haurert, S. Holbrook.





First Row: N. Pope, R. Stevenson, L. Pastura, W. Foppe, J. Larkin, E. Rosen, D. Mills, T. Kingery, L. Dodd, D. Weber. Second Row: R. Lauch, R. Janning, J. Niemann, D. Boerger, J. Weierman, R. Bedinghaus, W. Rape, D. Bothe, G. DiMarco. Third Row: W. Gerding, J. Rengering, T. McManus, R. Morgan, T. Gardner, J. Vonderwische, L. Frank, J. Kormelink, D. Pierce, E. Rassenfoss. Fourth Row: R. Roehm, T. Bondick, J. Degaro, R. Whalen, R. Lamb, R. Wilking, R. Hollstegge, W. Grote, S. Mueller. Absent: R. Dermody.

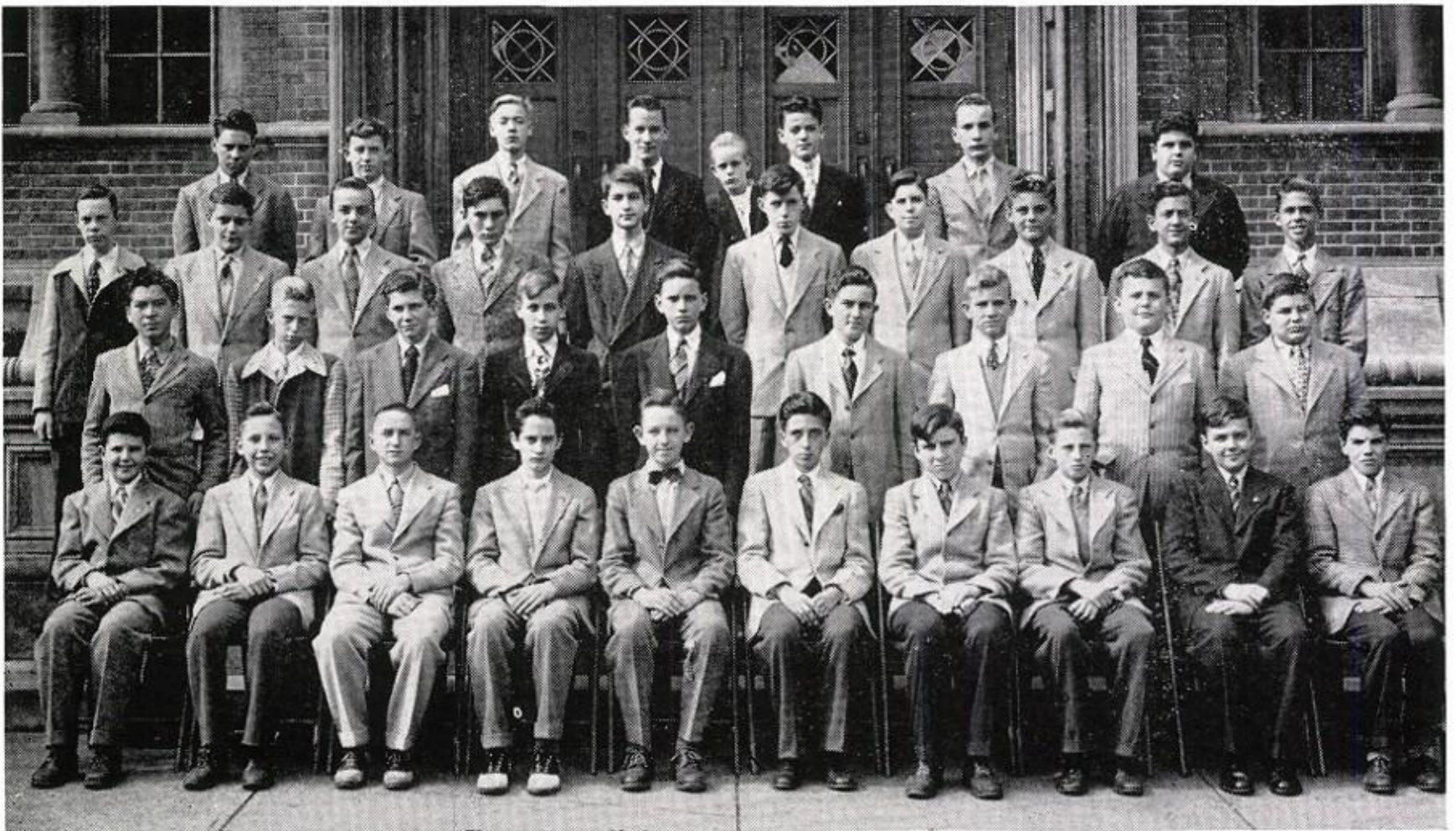
Freshman A



Members of Freshman A seriously recite the Cavalier code during the homeroom period.

Gentlemanly are the boys of I-A — so says Brother Deibel which might be guessed from the number of library books taken out by these enthusiastic bookworms, who are true followers of their homeroom teacher in intellectual pursuits. I-A is also the home of our daily bulletin.





First Row: J. Perrino, W. Baumgartner, A. Doggett, W. Molloy, R. Lageman, J. Obermeyer, D. Muchmore, A. Koenig, E. Costello, D. Feighery. **Second Row:** J. Gerhardt, D. Wanstrath, D. Kollman, F. Gueterman, A. Morrell, T. Lorenz, J. Kohorst, H. Lilienthal, D. Krumme. **Third Row:** R. Taylor, W. Zinnecker, J. Losekamp, C. Muchmore, J. Heink, M. McNeill, E. Noone, E. Decker, J. Ventura, F. Heiselmann. **Fourth Row:** E. Pratt, J. Spaeth, K. Rave, C. Smith, P. Reichling, V. Santen, C. Feldman, A. Tallarigo. **Absent:** K. Riley.

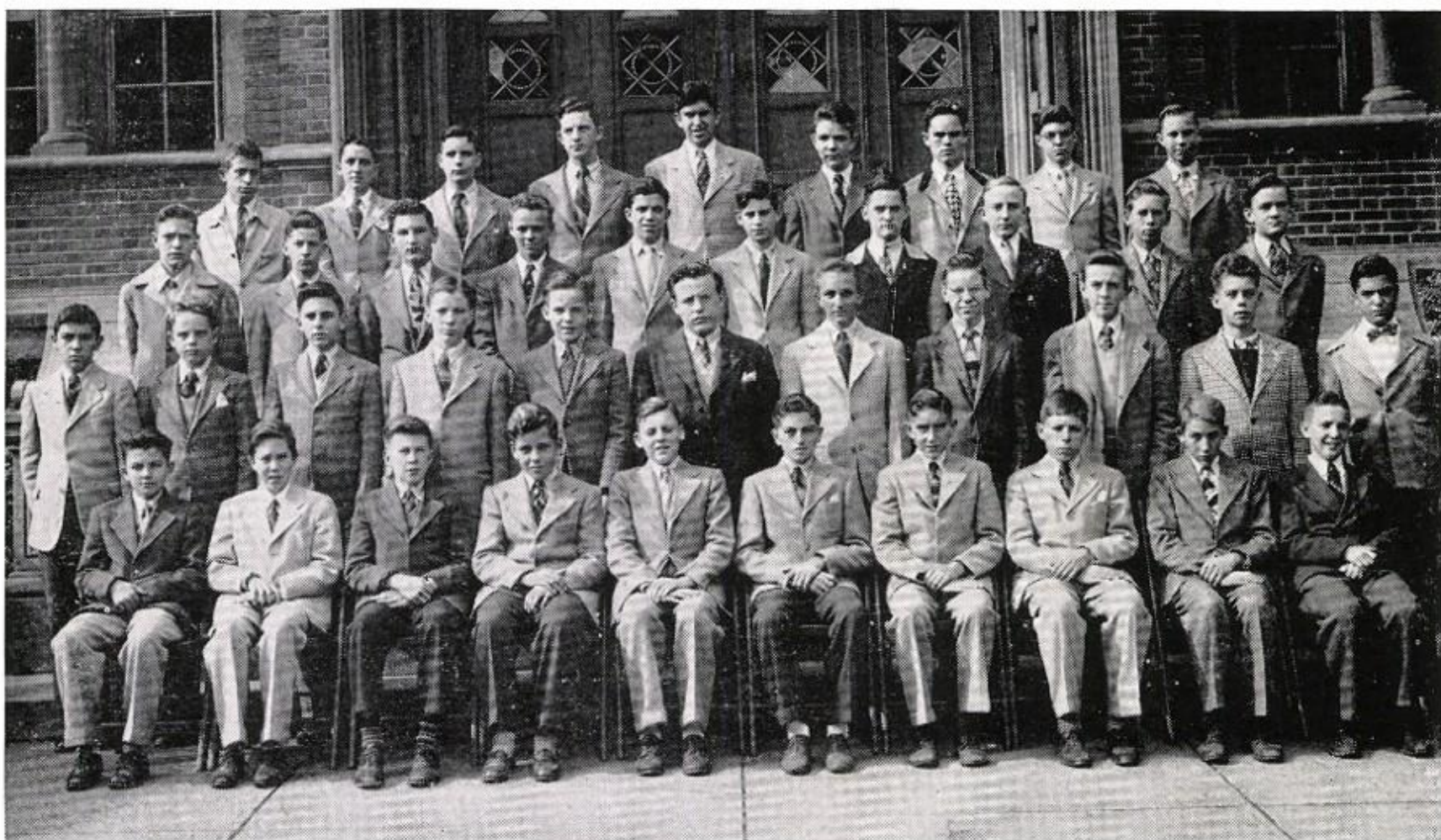
Freshman B



I-B, the ever changing class, holds the record for the greatest amount contributed to the mite box in one day, also, the lowest amount. This active class, also noted for having the boy bringing in the most Christmas cards, possesses the true Cavalier spirit of generosity and loyalty.

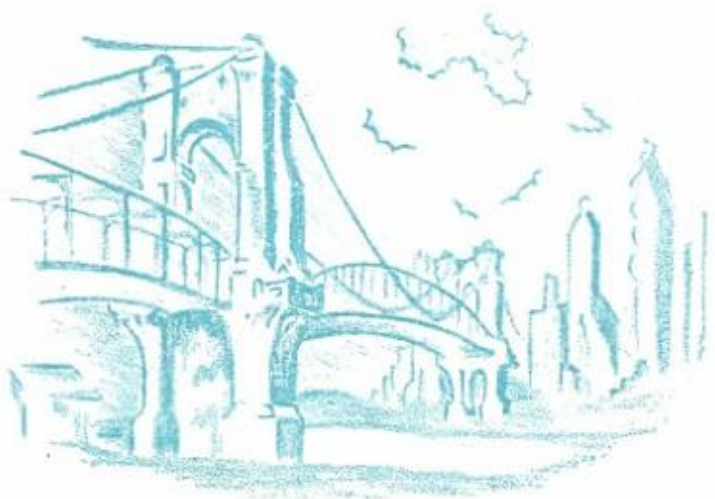
Members of Frosh B review the previous year's events with the aid of Mission Maps.





First Row: A. Boone, J. Rickard, J. Schwartz, J. Renner, P. Hahn, L. Guntzelman, R. Hamilton, B. Newton, C. Gausling, C. Niehaus. **Second Row:** J. Mattei, E. Moore, M. Langdon, J. Burns, J. Lucas, L. Anderson, A. Colussi, E. Englert, W. Kispert, L. Wehage, P. Palmisano. **Third Row:** J. Willging, D. Koehler, D. Daly, R. Shawhan, R. Gabriel, C. Berger, P. Merland, R. Schwab, J. Moore, E. Dettmer. **Fourth Row:** R. Paul, W. Udry, D. Kelly, D. Stump, D. Uhlfelder, W. Liebel, J. O'Donnell, J. Feighery, R. Niehaus. **Absent:** W. Reno, D. Harmon, R. Beel.

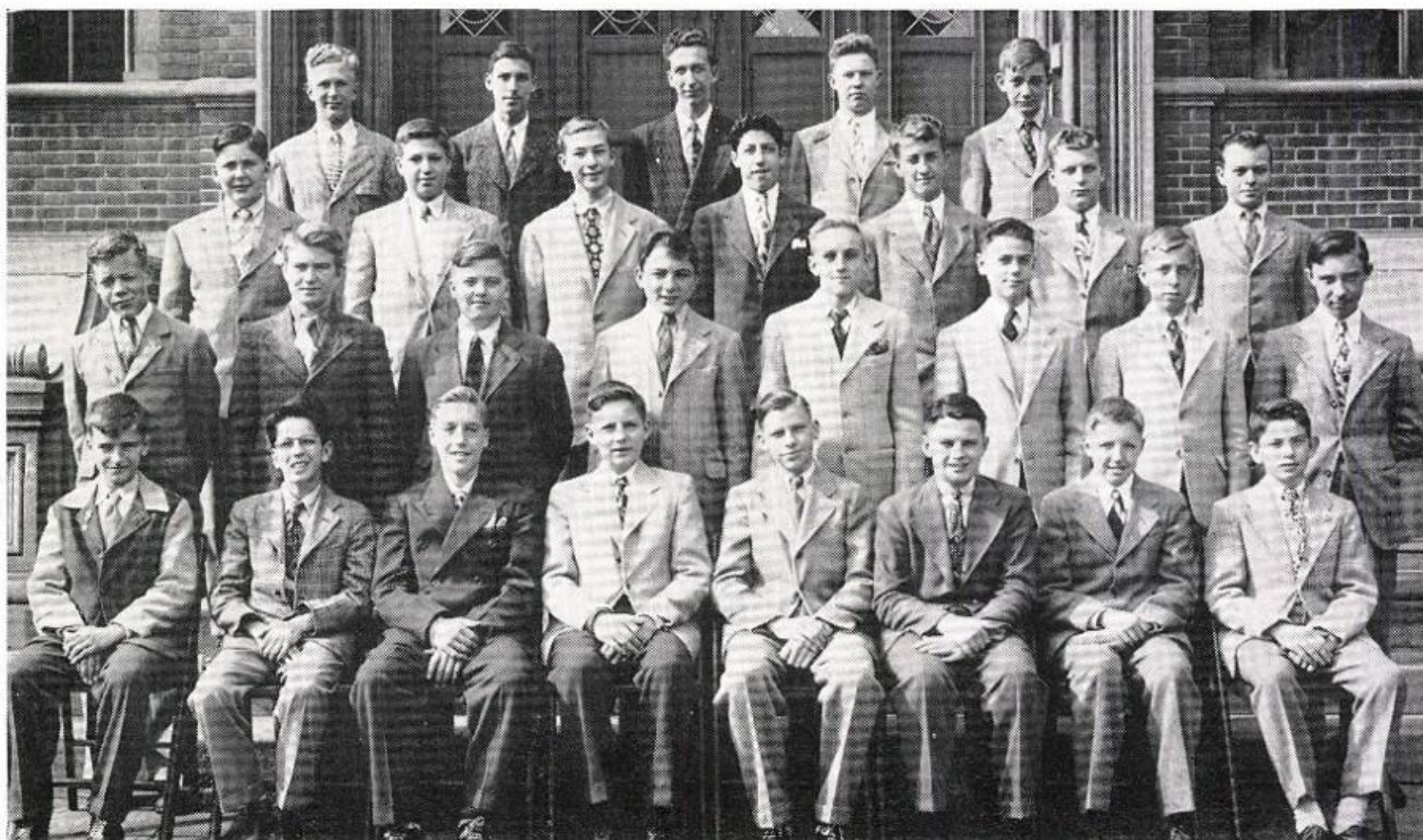
Freshman C



This gives you a general idea of what happens inside a Frosh class during the 15 minute lull before periods begin.

Largest number of honor students, pennant-winning ticket sellers, leaders in all activities, I-C students are a shining example to all of their classmates. The hard work of this class and serious fulfillment of duties did not at all, however, dull their sense of humor — a bunch of swell fellows!





First Row: F. Huiet, F. Russo, D. Albrecht, J. Stolz, R. Thiery, P. Gormley, E. Schmidt, J. Clough. Second Row: J. Kock, A. McCarthy, P. Petrosky, T. Gallenstein, T. Kuhr, R. Buckman, V. Pierson, R. Letterst. Third Row: W. Gilliland, J. Schlueter, R. Priebe, J. Cataline, R. Kunkel, E. Ellig, J. Baker. Fourth Row: A. Lehn, A. Carnevali, M. Ryan, R. Jung, R. Wahoff. Absent: F. Newman, R. Hellkamp, H. Ryan, J. Sweeney.

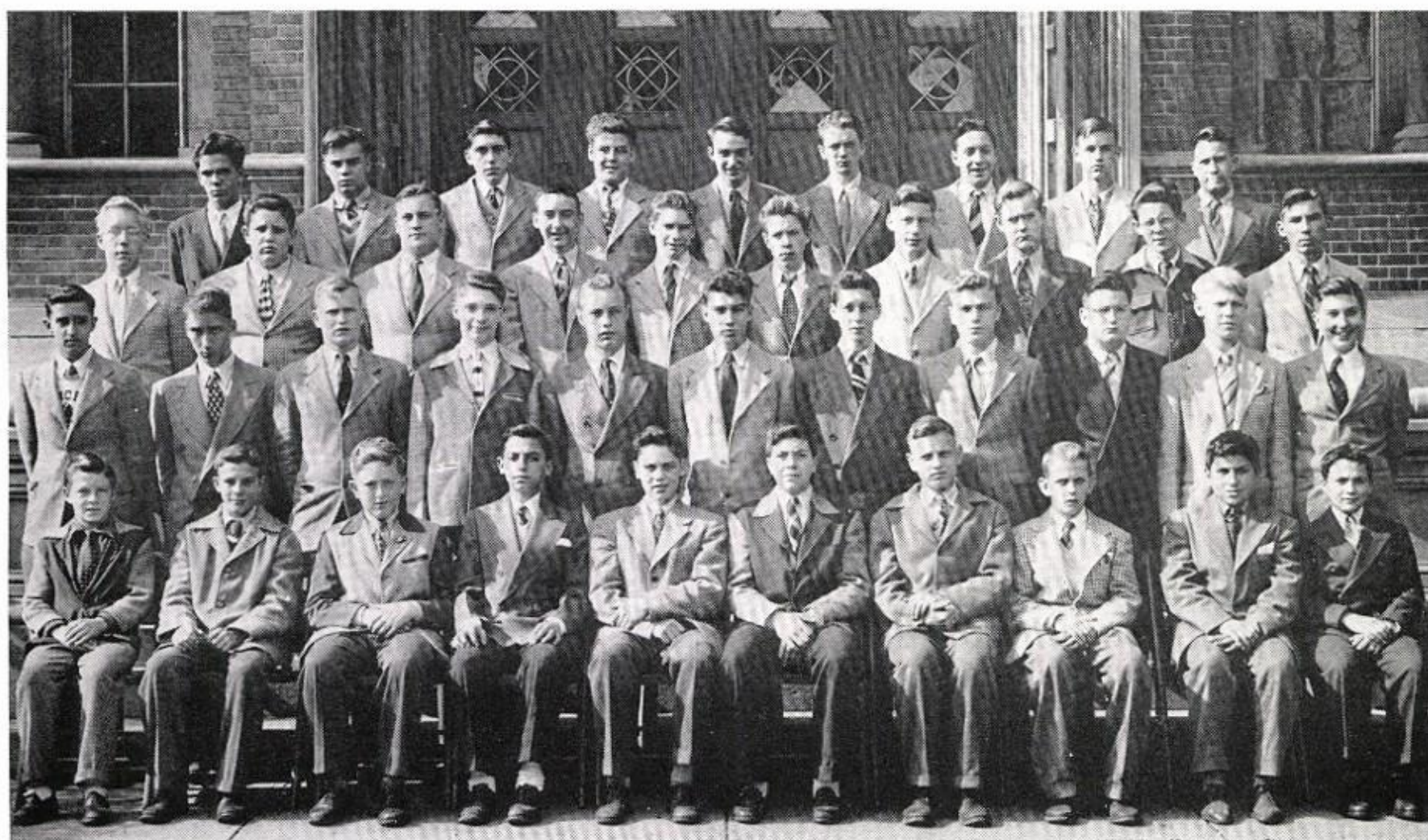


Freshman D

This youthful speaker of Frosh D holds his audience's attention. Could he be describing his girl?

I-D — originators of the S.P.O.T. (Society for the Promotion of Oral Talks), which club's success was proven by the performance of Anthony Carnevali, representative of the Freshman class in the oratorical contest. Students of this class also participate in other activities having one-sixth of the class, band members, and one-fifth, athletes.





First Row: G. Russell, R. Criswell, H. Brians, F. Nesi, R. Benz, J. Abbattiello, P. Nann, R. Huber, J. Wakim, T. Arbino. **Second Row:** R. Arnett, W. Metze, J. Luehrman, P. Henke, J. Reinert, C. May, T. Cundall, T. Haas, W. Nolan, C. Lacinak, F. Weikel. **Third Row:** D. Overberg, E. Rehling, J. Leising, J. Crowley, L. Terhar, J. Murray, D. Hebbeler. **Fourth Row:** E. Cammeresi, R. Hosler, G. Schott, P. Slattery, R. Ingersoll, J. Petersman, P. Enderle, D. Gardner, P. Schlef. **Absent:** T. Frommeyer.

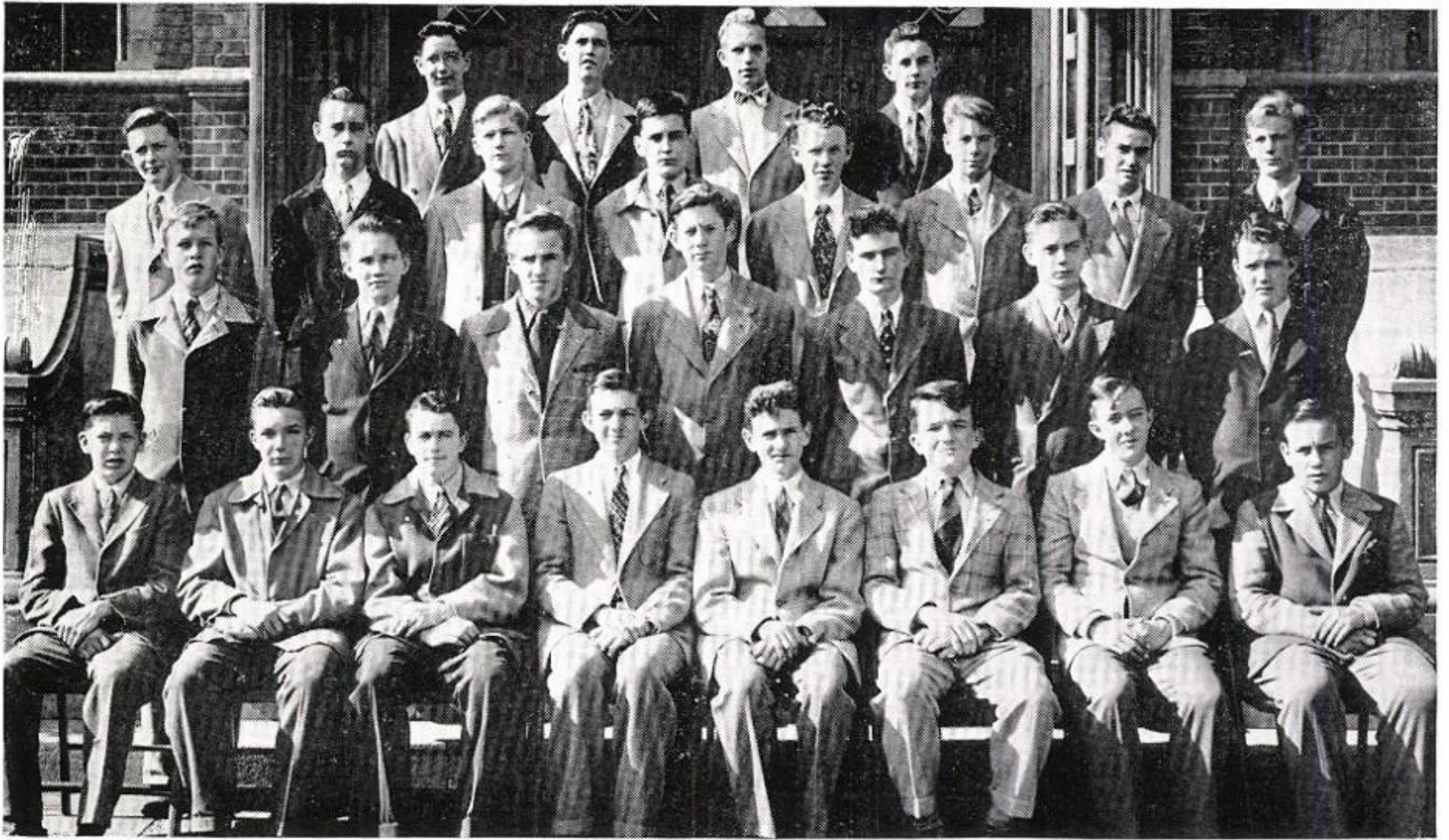
Freshman E



Future leaders all. Members of Freshman E patriotically give the Pledge of Allegiance.

The boys of I-E were very sorry to lose their first homeroom teacher Father Huser, but they continued under the capable direction of Father Molloy in their religious study. Exposed to studies, good natured always, these students showed themselves to be typical Cavaliers.





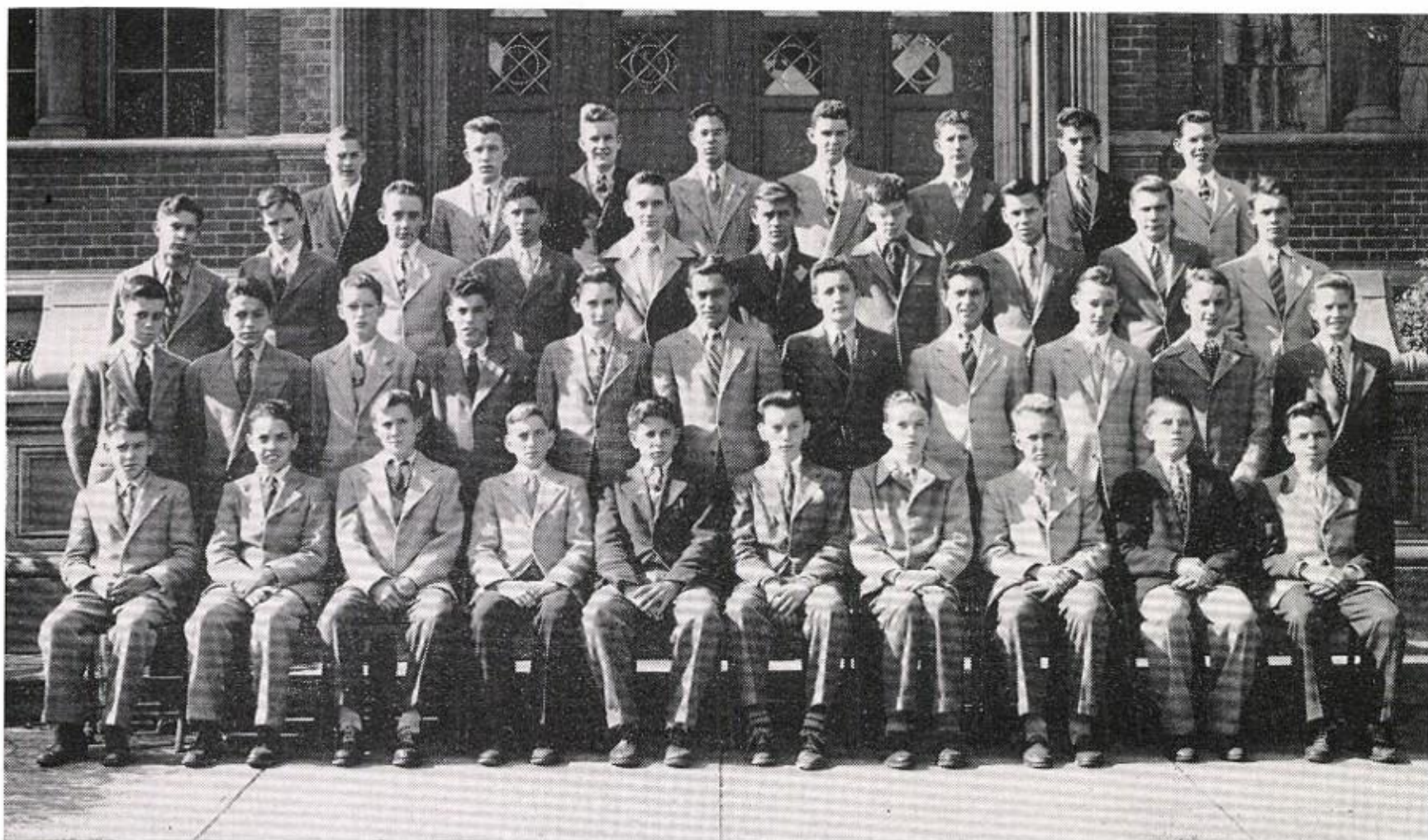
First Row: R. Kraimer, R. Bergen, H. Hatfield, A. Osterman, R. Merkt, F. McDonough, R. Bolling, A. Seifert. **Second Row:** R. Holtgreffe, T. Ray, T. McLane, D. Henson, W. Lemke, J. DeNoma, C. Shannon. **Third Row:** Paul Stump, W. Evangelo, J. Moran, R. Schweikert, F. Ford, W. Scheve, R. Rusche, H. Gajus. **Fourth Row:** J. Kolde, D. Crowell, R. Horstmeyer, D. Herzog. **Absent:** D. Juilfs.

Freshman F

This is obviously the art homeroom. These members of Frosh F adapt themselves to their surroundings.



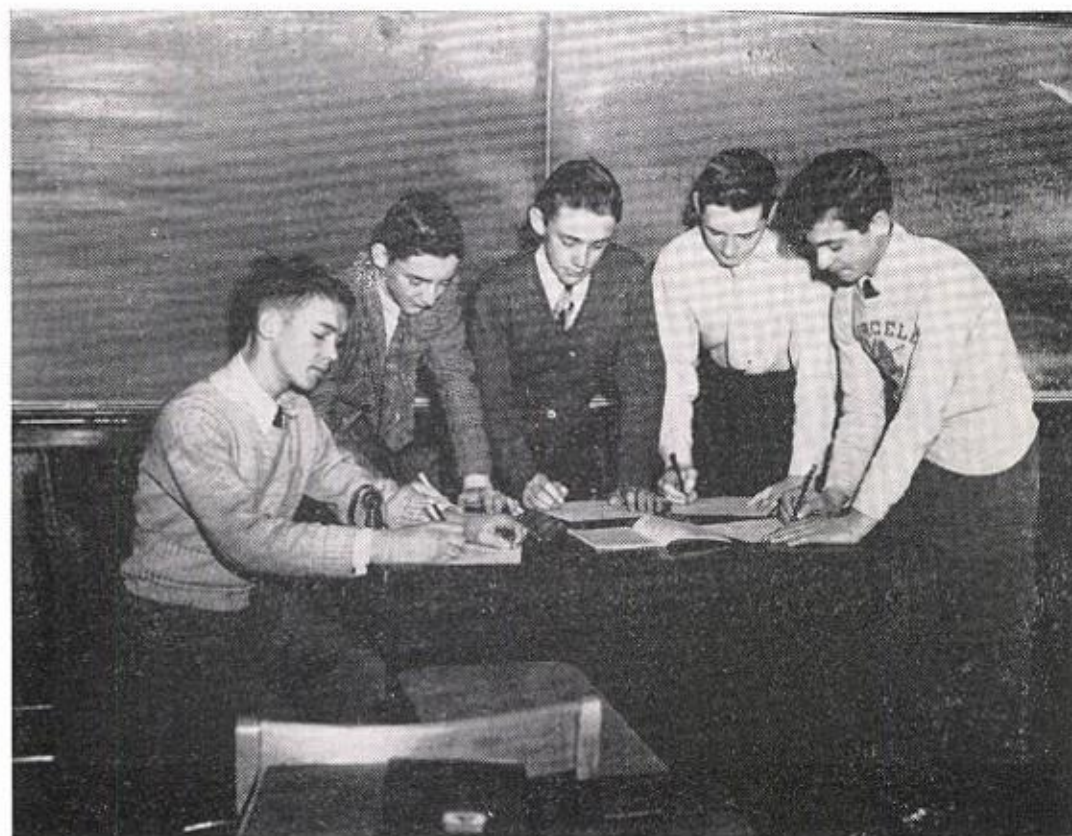
Their work in the turkey raffle, self denial, medical and canned goods drives shows the willing and whole-hearted cooperation of I-F. The most outstanding characteristics of the class are its outstanding school spirit and its artistic temperament.



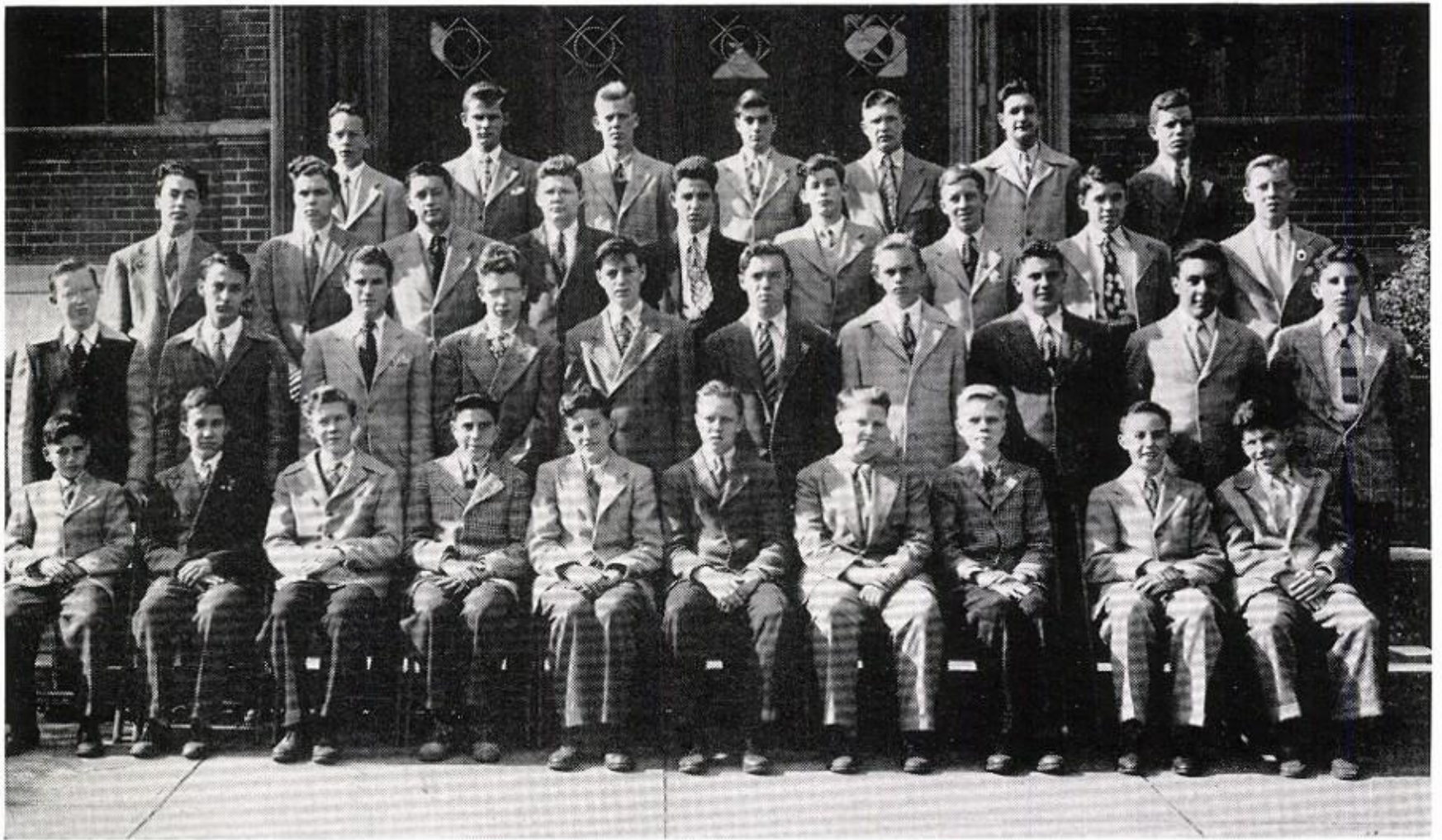
First Row: R. Hunter, C. Borths, T. Buschle, T. Riegert, J. Cucinotta, H. Miller, J. Flaherty, D. Brockman, R. Gilb, T. O'Toole. **Second Row:** J. Camardo, C. Corcoran, J. Kasselman, J. Russo, P. Burke, J. Silvati, C. Corken, P. Paiumbo, C. Duncan, R. Malloni, J. Linesch. **Third Row:** R. Eiser, R. Ford, R. Eagan, L. Nolte, R. Klug, J. Ruf, R. Laban, J. De-Noma, J. Valmassoi, J. Brogan. **Fourth Row:** T. Niesen, J. Bauer, R. Wuest, L. Bomkamp, J. McPhillips, E. Wolfer, V. Cirino, A. Krimpenfort. **Absent:** L. DelGesso, W. Martin, J. Molloy.

Freshman G

Some members of Frosh G are shown transcribing a translation from Brother's book to theirs.



I-G! (G for good, and G for gentlemen.) Persistent in all they set out to do, these enthusiastic students proved themselves in intellectual fields, by leading the Freshmen classes in the book week contest, and in athletic fields by winning the championship in intramural basketball.



First Row: A. Modaffero, S. Cmeil, G. Wilp, P. Vuotto, J. Coors, J. Mack, W. Kern, F. Wurzbacher, R. Sonntag, J. Grainger. **Second Row:** R. Vorbroker, V. Cappa, R. Wendel, W. Wood, L. Green, G. Poulin, W. Witte, H. Gray, A. Bruno, T. Barrett. **Third Row:** R. Mueller, R. Sandling, P. Breen, L. L'Dera, E. Abbatiello, J. O'Connell, G. Fischer, R. Arthon, D. Brauning. **Fourth Row:** R. Book, R. Kramer, S. Biedenbarn, R. Dennemann, R. Kolkmeier, R. Gallo, C. Swope.

Freshman H

General Science holds interest for many students like these three as they explain an experiment.



The general science boys showed their skill in other sciences upon the gridiron and the hardwood. I-H is the spirit of the freshman division when it comes to athletic support, and also is represented in the service club, band and on the track team.

Four Year Honor Men

J. Donnelly

D. Heithaus

S. Hiltenbeutel

E. Richter

1946 Honor Men

JUNIORS

Cannon, J.

Giovanetti, A.

Neises, J.

Thorpe, W.

Conlon, J.

Hahn, K.

Rams, J.

Toren, W.

Eiser, D.

Kroger, R.

Schneider, L.

Wildermuth, R.

Folzenlogen, W.

Wurtzler, R.

SOPHOMORES

Albers, L.

Holden, J.

Meyers, D.

Rudolph, D.

Bruggeman, T.

Holtkamp, R.

Nagle, J.

Schaefer, R.

Dulle, J.

McCoy, T.

Norton, W.

Sieve, R.

Feldman, C.

McDonough, T.

Paul, G.

Woebkenberg, W.

Haines, H.

FRESHMEN

Bruns, J.

Kock, J.

Priebe, R.

Jung, R.

Daly, D.

Kraimer, R.

Russo, F.

Kingery, T.

Flaherty, J.

Krimpenfort, A.

Schlueter, J.

Palumbo, R.

Feighery, J.

Miller, H.

Schmidt, E.

Paul, R.

Gallo, R.

Palmisano, D.

Shawhan, R.

Stoltz, J.

Guntzelman, L.

Pratt, E.

Huiet, F.

Udry, W.

Koehler, D.

Weierman, S.

These are the laboratories where the plans are tested for durability, practicality, functionality. Here the qualities of the workers develop — character, personality, leadership, foresight, stamina. And filled with confidence and reassured by experience, they launch out from here with these proved materials to enticing new horizons.



Activities





Front Row: K. Fox, T. Busemeyer, W. Zinnecker, N. Scheidler, E. Arlinghaus, J. Donnelly, D. Mink, P. Brinkpeter. **Second Row:** N. Calardo, J. Wakim, R. Schmalz, J. Rams, J. Cade,

W. Mueller, T. Burns, R. Schulte. **Third Row:** L. Gallenstein, R. Kispert, J. Buchman, R. Curry, D. Schmidt, R. Wilking, R. Book, D. Bell. **Fourth Row:** M. King, R. Deubell, R. Ford.

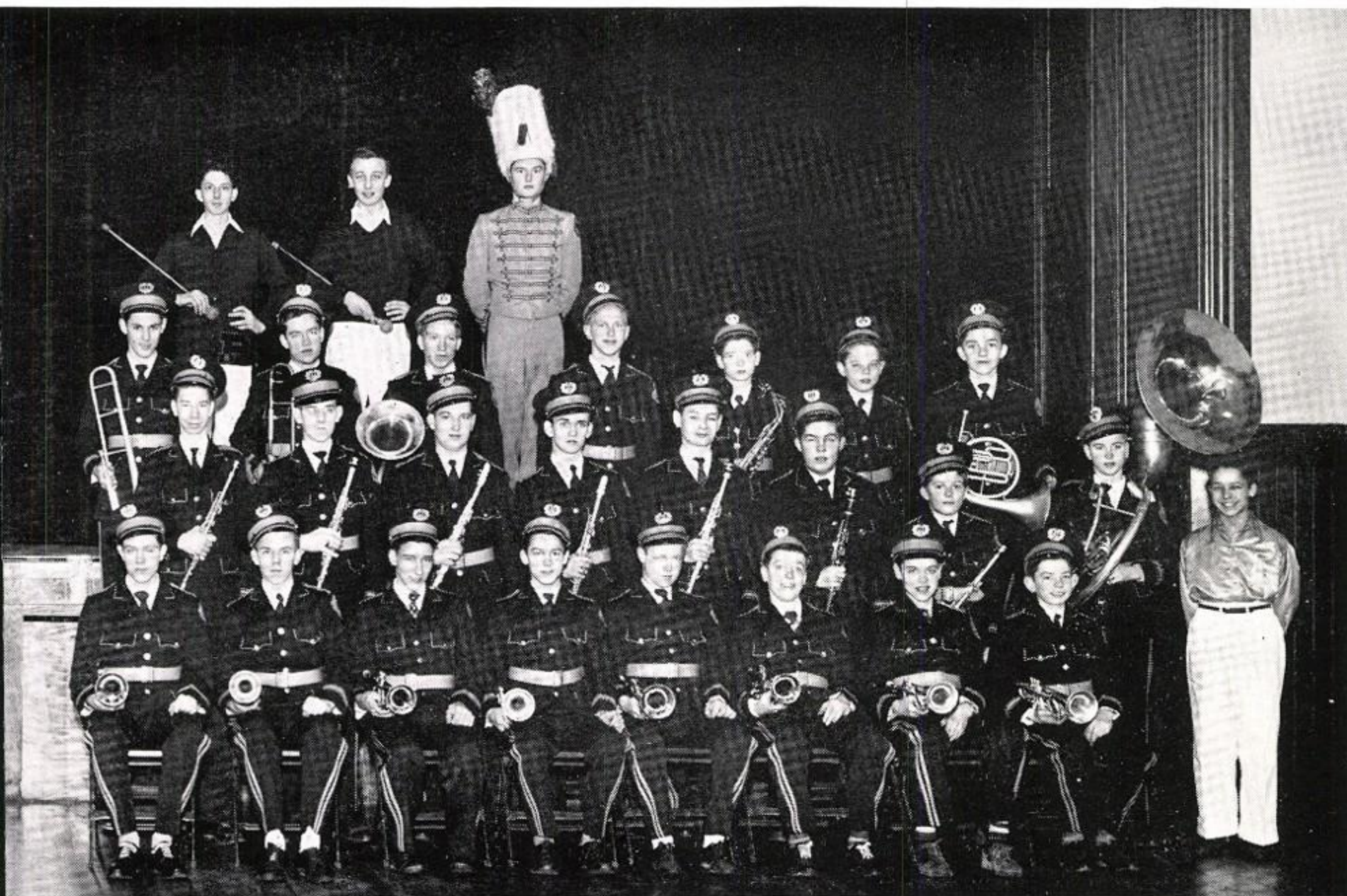
Heralding The Melody-Makers

WITH a championship football team, it was up to the music department of Purcell to put a championship band on the field. Bro. Joseph Keimig, moderator of the marching band, introduced new and intriguing formations for the night games. The band performed, smartly stepping over the white chalk stripes, the largest of the four Catholic high school bands.

With sixty-seven Cavaliers, full dressed in crimson and gold, the band gained noted popularity with songs like "Sentimental Journey," "Atchison Topeka," and the ever-popular "Bell Bottom Trousers." The Purcell High School band presented its annual Springtime Concert, the music of which was of the Gershwin and Kern type with such memorables as "Rhapsody in Blue" and "Showboat."

Special recognition goes to Bro. Francis Schneider, Bro. Joseph Keimig, Mr. Hubert Buschle, and Drum Majors Carl Udry and Mack King for their efforts in making the band of '45-'46 a success.





Front Row: R. Williams, J. Kraft, W. Metze, R. Klosterman, A. Berling, D. Albrecht, R. Benz, J. Clough. Second Row: J. Lonneman, J. Courtney, J. Haussermann, R. Mitchell, F. Schengber, R. Schmitt, C. Byrne, A. Nightingale, D. Behne. Third Row: J. Kent, J. Berling, A. Smith, A. Lehn, J. Kassel-

mann, T. Moore, J. Leonard. Fourth Row: J. Udry, J. Cahill, C. Udry. Absent: J. Kieffer, J. Perrino, S. Maciariello, S. Bove, R. Adams, H. Petrosky, J. Condit, R. Priebe, J. Newton, R. Holtman, M. Lyons.

Marching To Martial Music

Perhaps this is a senior music quiz as Ray Schulte, Jack Kraft and Nick Calardo intently study all possible questions.

J. Kasselmann, N. Scheidler, R. Klosterman, R. Williams, J. Clough hold a short warm-up session before adding color to a fast moving pep rally.





Seated: B. Cinquina, W. Smith, J. Donnelly, J. Clough, R. Williams, R. Klosterman.

Standing: P. Gates, D. Bell, R. Roth, S. Bove, R. Schulte, J. Wilsey, N. Calardo, R. Curry, F. Schengber.

Melody-makers Blend Harmonies

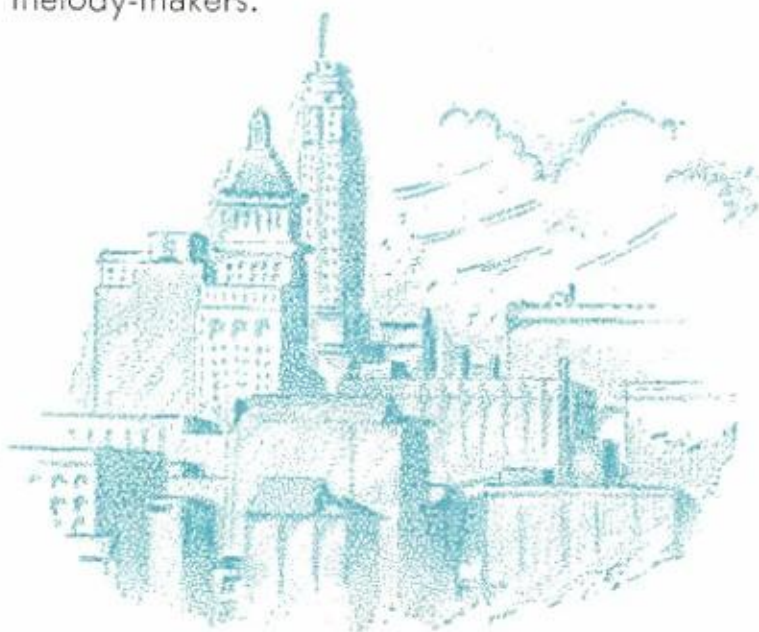
UNITING soft, melodic violins, sweet clarinets, vigorous trumpets and the bass of the trombones, the Cavalier orchestra blended their tones to match the qualities of the orchestras that had previously held the standards so high.

With the annual play dropping from the school's activities, the orchestra still finds itself in great demand by Covington Catholic for their annual play and graduation ceremonies.

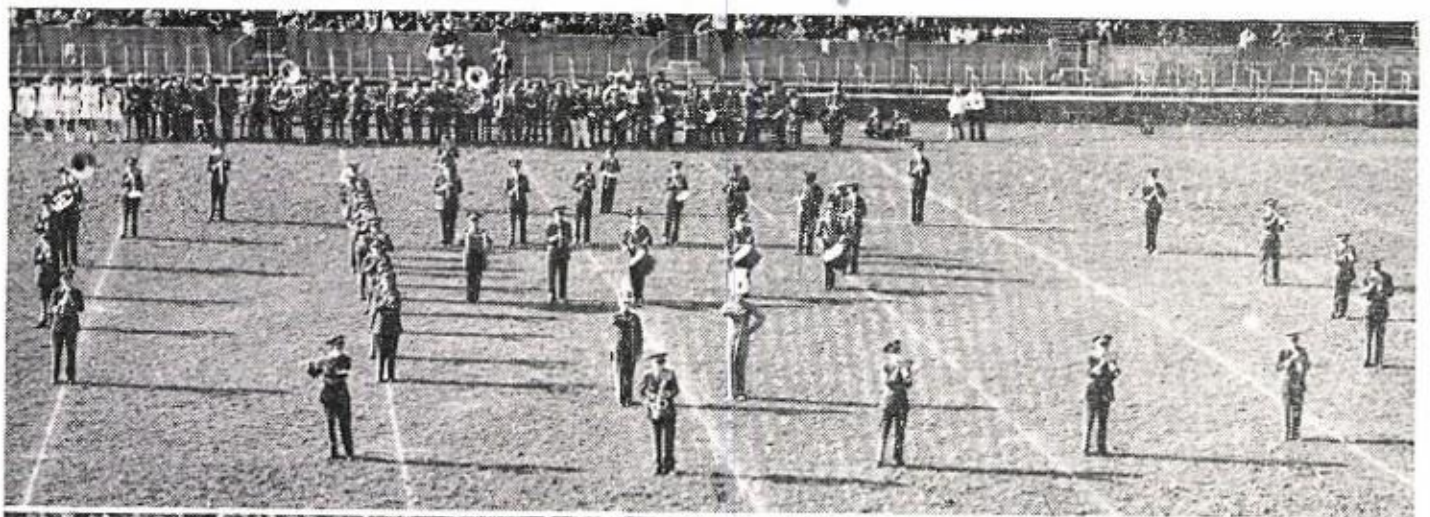
As Purcell's scholastic year moves toward its close, everyone anticipates the music that has always been a traditional part of the Class Night program. The old slogan, "Say it with music," finds no better expression than in the polished melody which acts as a postlude to a successful scholastic year.

Seniors who performed for the last time were: Ray Schulte, king of high school saxo-

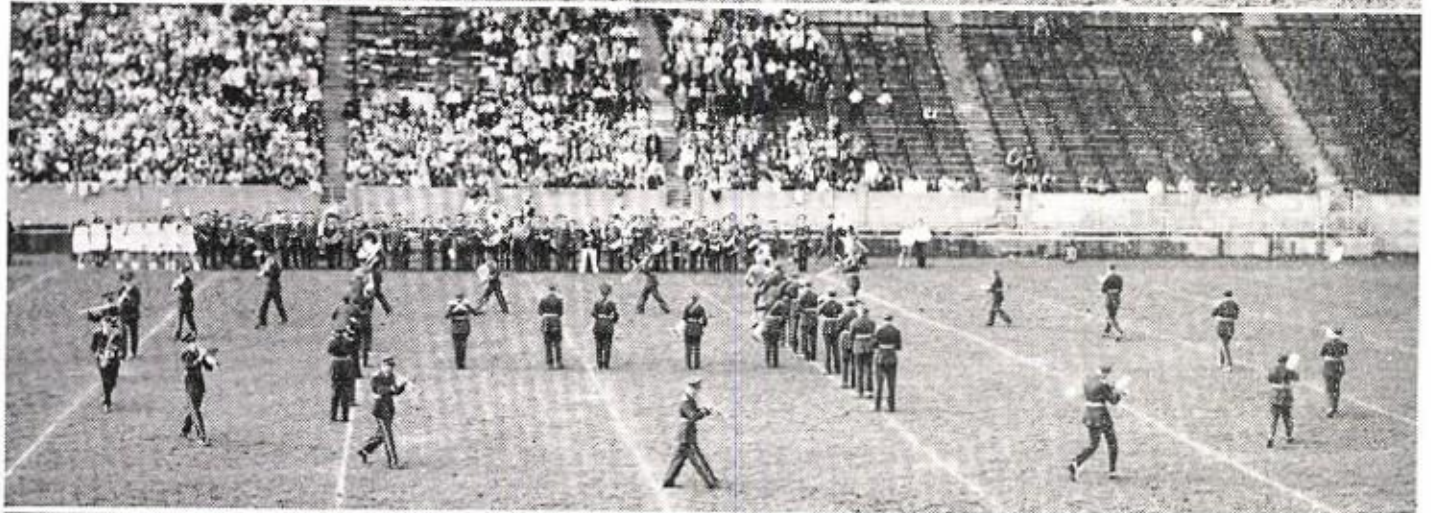
phones; Don Bell, with his smooth waters-of-the-Minetoka trombone magic; Benny Cinquina, nimble-fingered master of the keyboard; Jack Kieffer, with his trap drums and cymbals; and Jim Donnelly, highly talented trumpeteer. Mr. Buschle's baton knitted these master players into polished melody-makers.



A gigantic "P" formed within an even more gigantic circle is one of the formations in which the band played the school song at the football games.



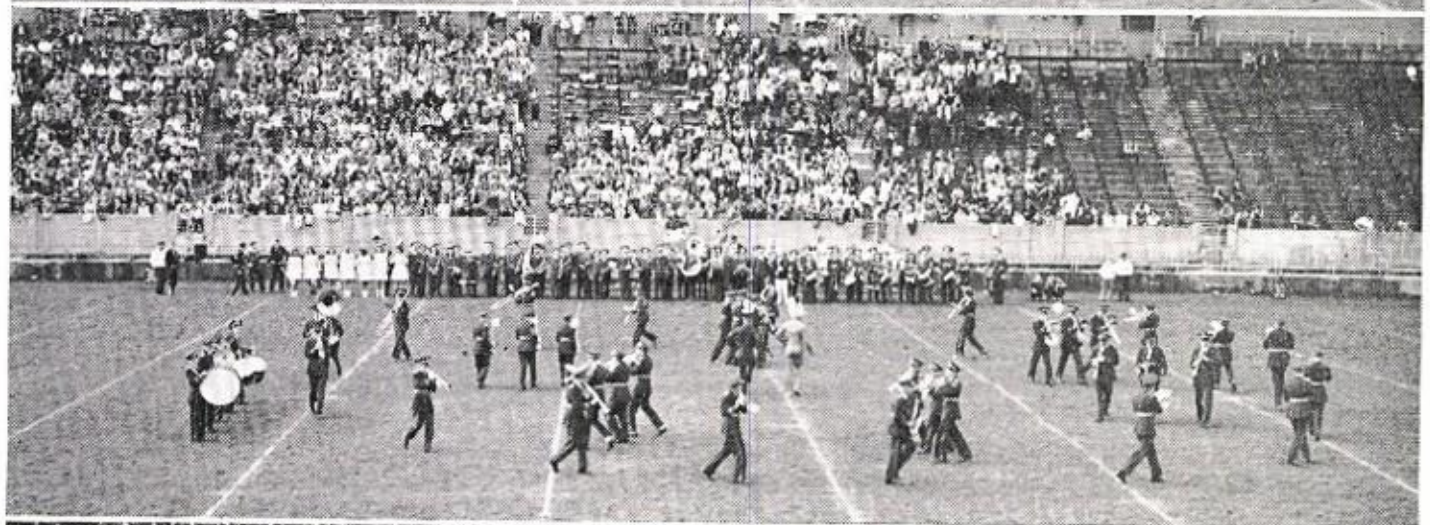
The band pays tribute to the opposing team as it falls into an "H" formation. This was smartly executed from the "P" formation.



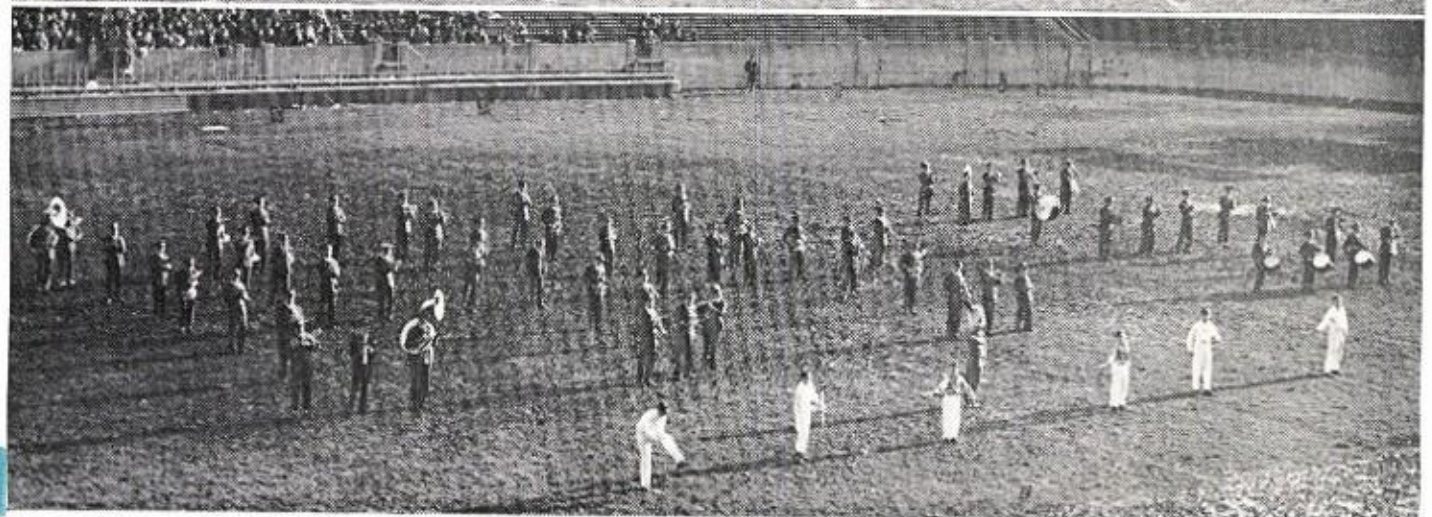
From the "H" the band goes into a novelty arrangement to the tune of some recent popular air.



Not yet finished with their afternoon exhibition, the band forms a huge wheel amid the thunderous approval of the fans.



The twirlers show their ability as the spectators frantically try to figure out this formation.





Ben Cinquina, Tom Mott, Nick Calardo, Pat Close, Gus Bahr, and Jim Reinhold contact the waves.

QSO Say The Members Of The VPA

THE latest addition to Purcell's many activities is the QSO-VPA Radio Club. Brother Bernard Jansen, instructor of radio and electricity, is the moderator and founder of the club.

To promote interest in radio and to do work more advanced than could be offered in class is the objective of the club. The charter members were selected by merit. They are seniors: Ben Cinquina, Ray Tabeling, Gus Bahr and Nick Calardo. The underclassmen are Tom Mott, Pat Close, Bob Niemoeller and Jim Reinhold. The officers are Ben Cinquina, president and Tom Mott, secretary.

Plans include building a transmitter, receiving and communicating with other radio clubs in the city and elsewhere.

At the weekly meetings advanced principles and theories of radio are discussed. By repairing radios the club raises money to carry on their work.



The name QSO-VPA has two sources. The VPA is the last three letters of Brother Lawrence Eveslage's "ham" operator's license. The club members prefer to be known as "Very Proficient Amateurs." The Q.S.O. is a Morse idiom meaning, "May I communicate with you?"

Each member hopes to acquire his "ham" operator's license from what he has learned in the radio club.

Tumbling, Cheering, Flashy Yellmen

Over the top these fellows tumble. Left to right: R. Foppe, P. Davis, C. Finn, J. Mulloney, J. DiNuzzio, T. McGowan, A. Cucinotta, F. Huiet, D. Hogan.

Complete the cheer.

1-2-3 Let's go!

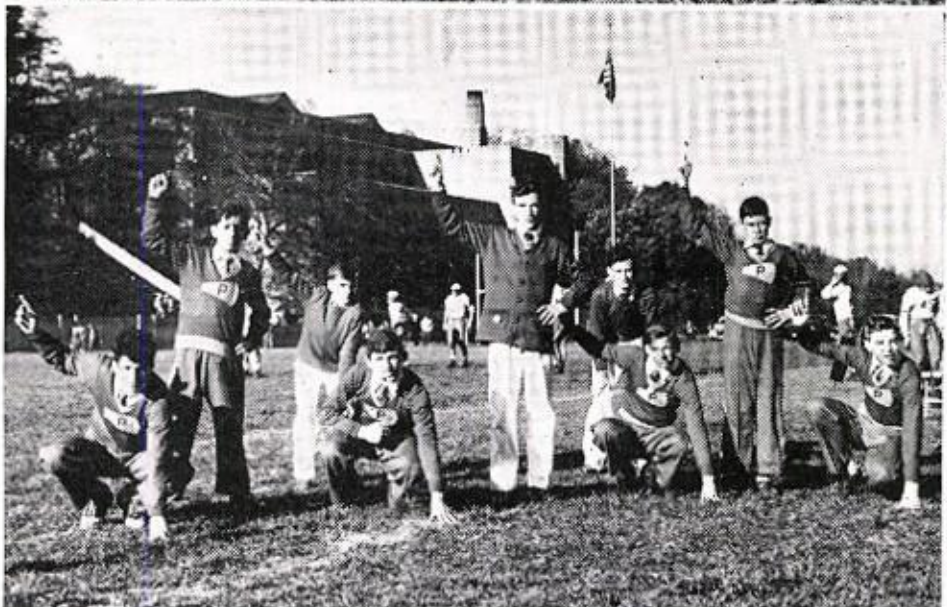
A rousing cheer from all positions.

Arching themselves these cheerleaders reach for the sky.

Somebody's really up in the air over this cheer.

ENERGETIC cheerleaders in bright uniforms lent color and pep to Purcell's athletic season. The dynamic dynamo of this division was small but mighty Carl Finn.

These ten sparks of atomic energy appeared at all the football and basketball games to lead loyal rooters in their cheering. Under the capable guidance of Bro. Gilbert Gensler these students showed Cavaliers not only how to "march" but how to "streak" down the fields of victory living "let our voices swell."





First Row: D. Hogan, A. Holmann, J. Weber, E. Pfahler, R. Heller, E. Whalen.

Second Row: D. Brockman, E. Daley, E. Stricker, J. McCarthy, W. Steins.

THE gratis work of the Art Club under the capable guidance of Bro. Louis Weber has done much to inspire the spirit of Purcell which is renowned through the city.

Their art is not only known to Purcell's faculty and students, but has won honors on numerous occasions. Few will ever forget the beautiful back drops for the dances. All remember the huge rally signs which told of Purcell's steady and numerous victories. The assembly backgrounds which added color to so many occasions, the library advertisements, pleas for medical supplies and Red Cross posters helped Purcell to win every drive sponsored. The placards which advertised for the annual bazaar and Turkey Raffle won praise from the Welfare Association. These were samples of the modernistic and attractive creations of the Art Club.

Membership to the Art Club comes only after many long hours of hard work. The number of members is kept to about thirteen of the select few art students. Their artistry in decorations measures up to any "big time" artist's CONCEPTION OF BEAUTY.

Art Club

Gene Daley admiringly glances at the results of his hard work in the art room.



"Look out!" Doke Brockman, Ed. Whalen and Earl Pfahler watercolor a warning to Elder.

Ed. House and Gene Daley put the finishing touches on religious posters to be hung up in different classrooms.

Dick Scamyhorn, Bill Steins, Gene Daley and Jerry McCarthy complete the work on a large poster.



Jerry Weber listens attentively as Dick Heller points out the wanted background effect.

Ed. House, Elmer Stricker, and Bill Steins plan the arrangement of banners for football rally.

Dan Hogan and Art Hofmann turn out some utility posters for school activities.





Bill Davis, vice-president of the senior class, addresses the Purcell Welfare Organization in behalf of the Community Chest.

FROM the start of the year Purcell's Crimson Club progressed rapidly under its famous president Ralph Mitchell who left at mid year and turned over his duties to Jim Donnelly. One of many attractions offered by the club is a three-week course in the art of speaking administered by Bro. Elmer Moore for Juniors who are interested. The Club exemplified its power of oratory when it supplied three speakers for the Junior Town Meeting of the Air: Stanley Hilteneitel, Ralph Mitchell, and Edward Arlinghaus. Bill Davis and Jim Donnelly spoke in behalf of the Community Chest before the Welfare Organization. The Crimson Clubbers showed supreme school spirit in backing drives and sponsoring rallies throughout the year.

Training For Social Sense

Nick Calardo, who won the C. S. M. C. oratorical contest in the school, talks over a rally program with Jack Kieffer.

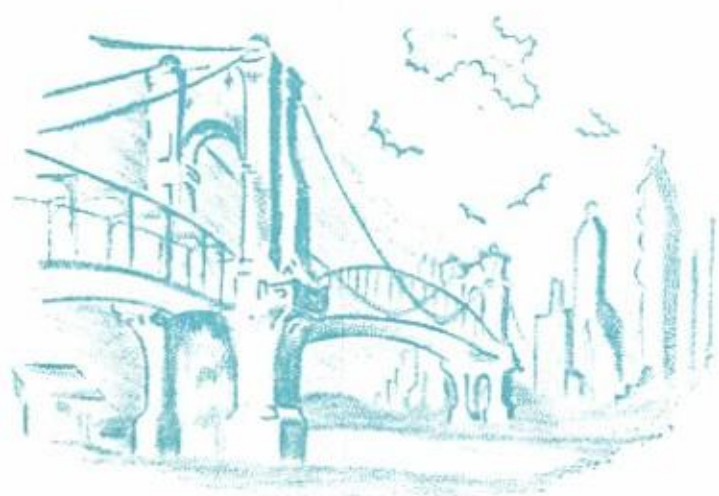
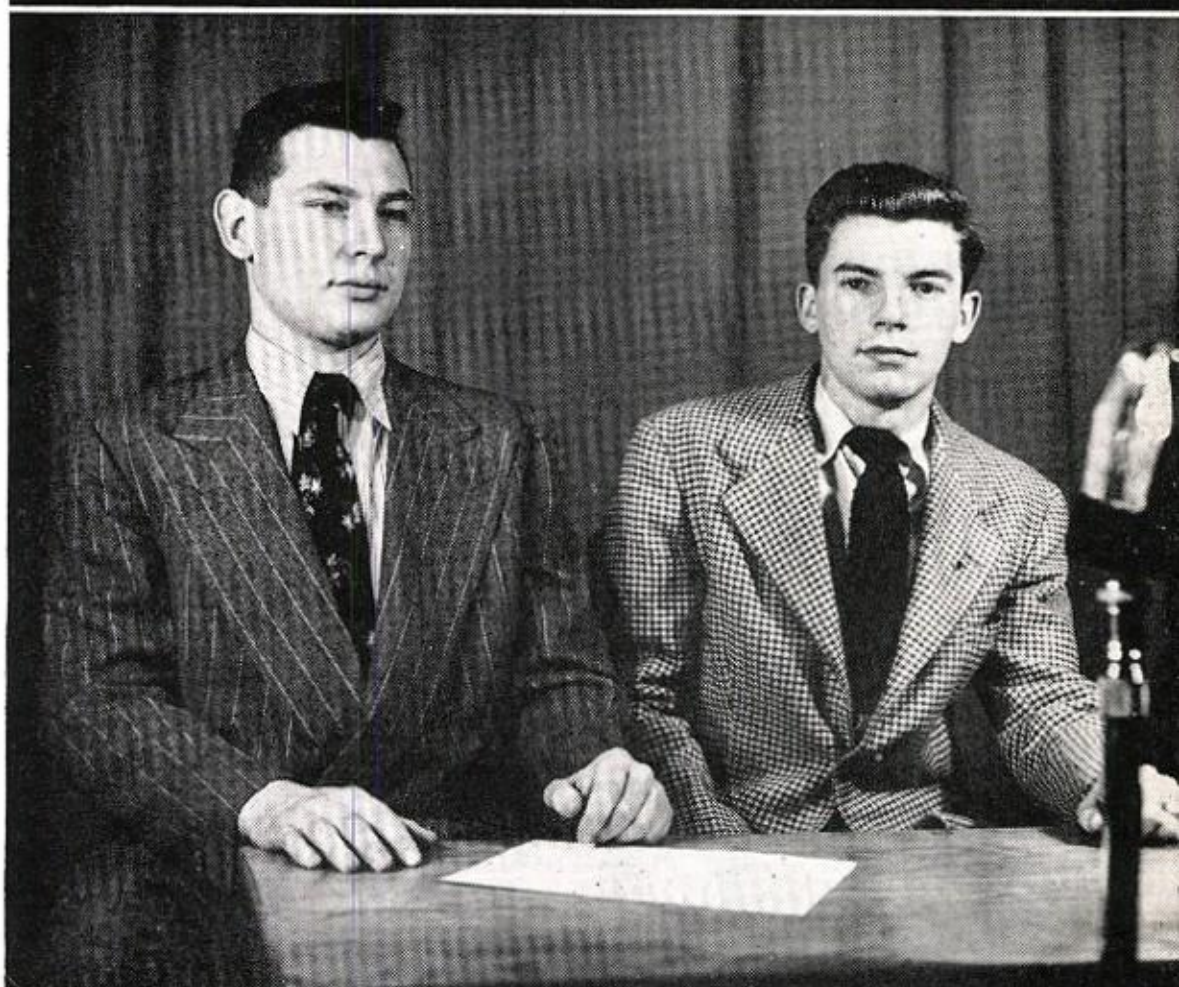


Don Zix, pioneer in em-ceeding the first rally, introduces Captain Jim Marck. Don Zix contributed his talents in arranging a radio program, "It's Fun to Learn."



George Klein and John Cade put their heads together in developing a plot for one of the thrilling football skits presented by the Crimson Club.

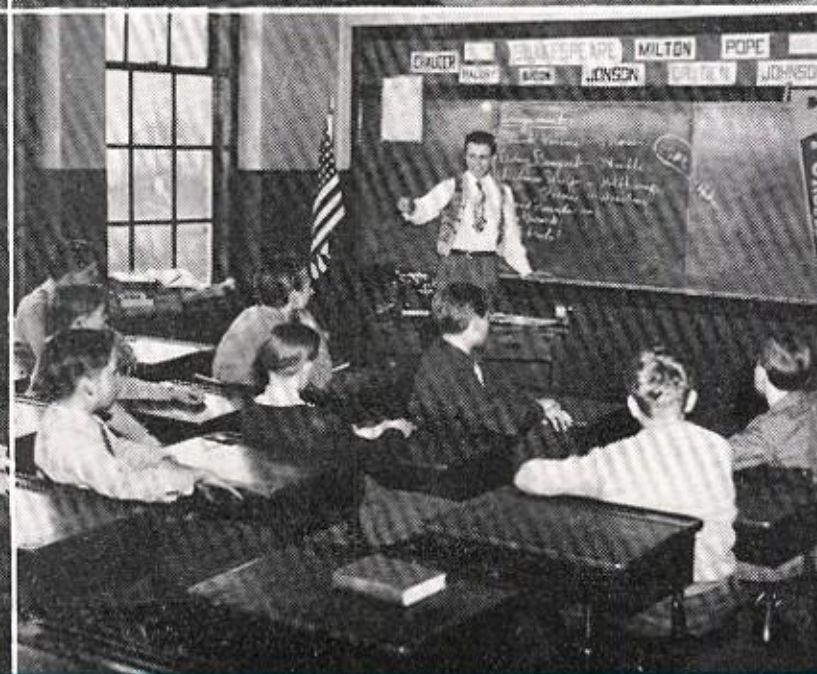
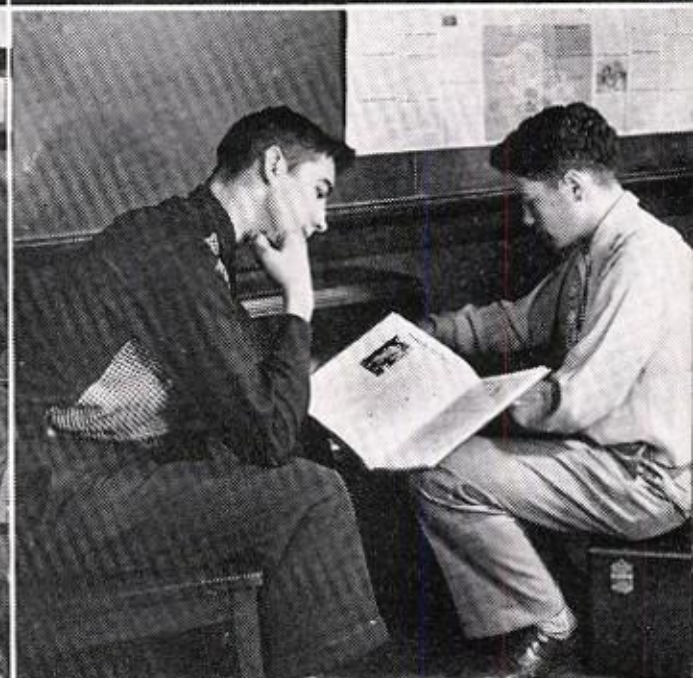
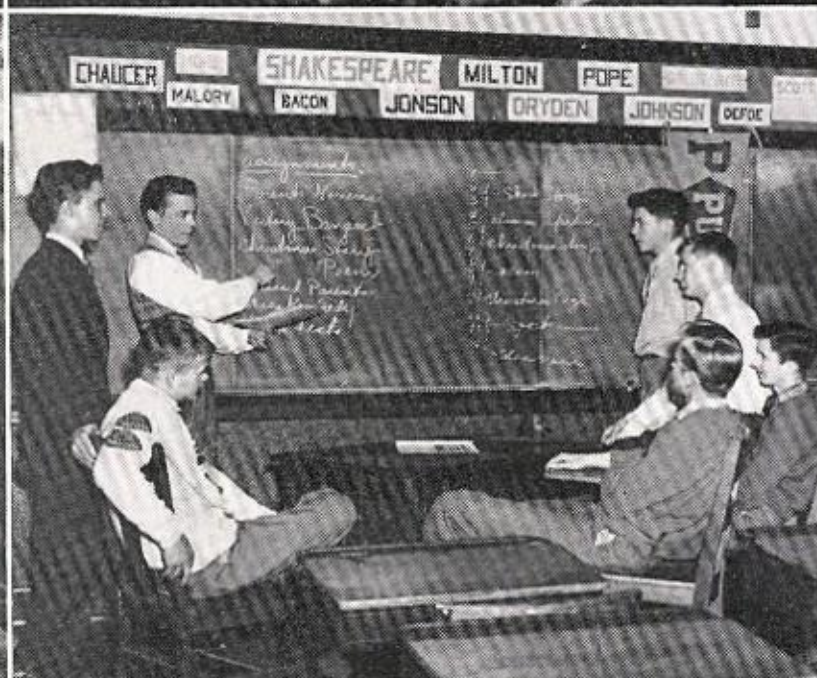
Stan Hiltenbeitel and Ed Arlinghaus proved their civic mindedness in expressing their opinions on the "Junior Town Meeting of the Air" over station WSAI.



Bill Santen, "understudy of Bill Stern," did a sterling job in announcing the Cavalier football games at Xavier U. from the stadium press-box.

Jim Donnelly, active leader of the group, joins Jim Marck and John Bannan in working out school activities. He's on top in work and in the bottoms with a fine, low, speaking voice.





Bob Thorsen, editor-in-chief, pauses a moment from his work to give his reporters final instructions.

Jim Cannon checks over composition with Jack Neises in preparation for the latest issue.

Tom Hickey reports his information to Don Heithaus as they work on the files.

Stan Hiltenbeitel discusses the selection of short stories with Holtkamp, Bruggeman and McDonough.

Bob Thorsen hands out assignments to editors.

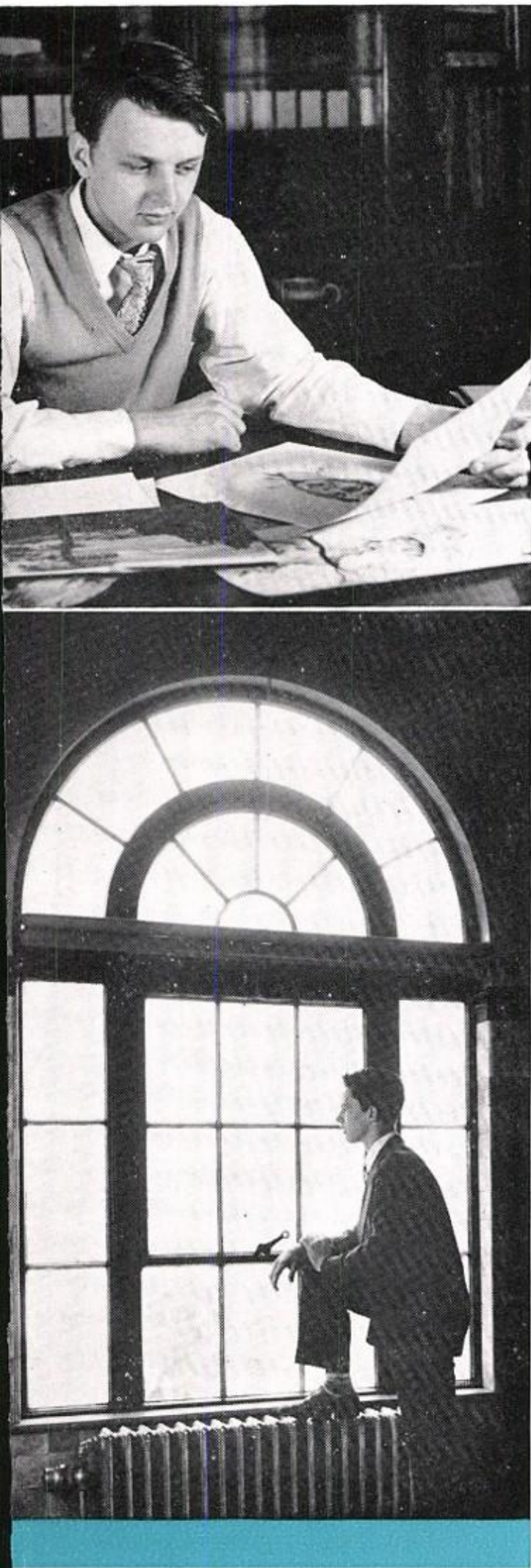
Bob Thorsen tells the fellows what he wants and how he wants it.

Jack Hogan maps out the sport page to "Red" Setter.

Walt Goodrich and Don Hellkamp hit the files for alumni notes.

Interviewing Neil Hardy, Sonny Haines and Tom Cannon get an "exclusive."

Men Who Dress Up The News



Planning the cover for the Plume is interesting to Bill Steins.

Joe Wessling, the poet laureate, dreams up a future verse for the Plume.

PURCELL takes great pride in the "Plume" which has been rated as one of the best among high school publications and was last year given an "All-American."

This year's staff is headed by managing editor, Robert Thorsen, upon whose shoulders rested much of the responsibility for organizing the staff and directing the work for the "Plume."

Since the various sports are an important part of the lives of the Cavaliers, much time and space were devoted to this topic. This year saw as editor Jack Hogan who is virtually an authority on the subject. His column, "Sportlites," earned popularity among the students. Jack is ably assisted by Sonny Haines, Thomas Cannon and Henry Setter. The Department of features lay in the capable hands of Stanley Hiltenbeutel, whose polished and interesting short stories became favorites with everyone. Richard Holtkamp, Thomas McDonough and Thomas Bruggeman aided Stan in his work.

Joseph Wessling handled the Poetry Department with much space being devoted to this cultural art. All of the students were encouraged to make attempts along this line and their works took honors in several national contests.

The News Department was in the hands of co-editors Jim Cannon and Jack Neises. They were assisted by reporters: Bob Sheshull, Ray Kroger, Bill Nightingale, Kenneth Hahn, Jim Vonderwische and Bill Stuebbe.

The managerial staff consisted of Don Heithaus and Tom Hickey who were in complete charge of circulation and filing.

Bill Steins did a very commendable job as head of the Art Department with the generous assistance of the other art students.

Donald Hellkamp made contacts and racked the files as Alumni News Editor, while Bob Seifert, with the assistance of Mark Stewart, developed and arranged the class news. Tom Cannon and Sonny Haines, from their post in the pressbox, kept statistics for all the football games.

Brother Elmer Moore used his knowledge of literature and journalism in guiding the lay-out work after presenting a two week's journalism course given to all members preparatory to joining the staff. Outstanding workers received press cards as tokens of service.



Builders of Cavalier Highlights

THE Class of "46" has made Purcell history. It fell to the staff of the Cavalier to record the numerous events and activities which rounded off this senior year at Purcell. Heading the staff is Editor-in-Chief Buck Barbee, upon whose shoulders fell the responsibility of directing the staff along with writing, cutting, and revising. The organization of the staff and development of the theme was the work of James Donnelly, Managing Editor, whose contacts and collection of material brought about the early publication of the Cavalier.



The entire job of creating titles for the great number of pictures lay in the hands of John Bannan, George Klein and James Lupariello, who formed the caption committee.

Jack Hogan, a master in his field, took upon himself the large task of editing the entire sports section which took up a great amount of space and is one of the most important phases of our school life.

The hard-working staff of writers, consisting of Harold Reilly, Robert Burke, William

Gordon Durban, William Puthoff, William Martir and Ray Schulte handled duties specified for the business staff.

Seated left to right are: Hiltenbeiten, Davis, Arlinghaus and Donnelly with the aid of the standing members: Wessling, Burke, Pahls and Reilly, who were the scribes.

Stricker cuts up with Steins and McCarthy.

Well known for journalistic ability, Jack Hogan capably takes care of sports.

Daley, Barbree and Martin look over layouts for the "Cavalier."

The artists, Steins and Daley, discuss the artistic touches for the theme.

Jim Donnelly, managing editor, pauses briefly for this snapshot.

Heading the art staff for the "year book" is Eugene Daley.

Bannan, Klein and Lupariello are busily engaged in the mental gymnastics of thinking.

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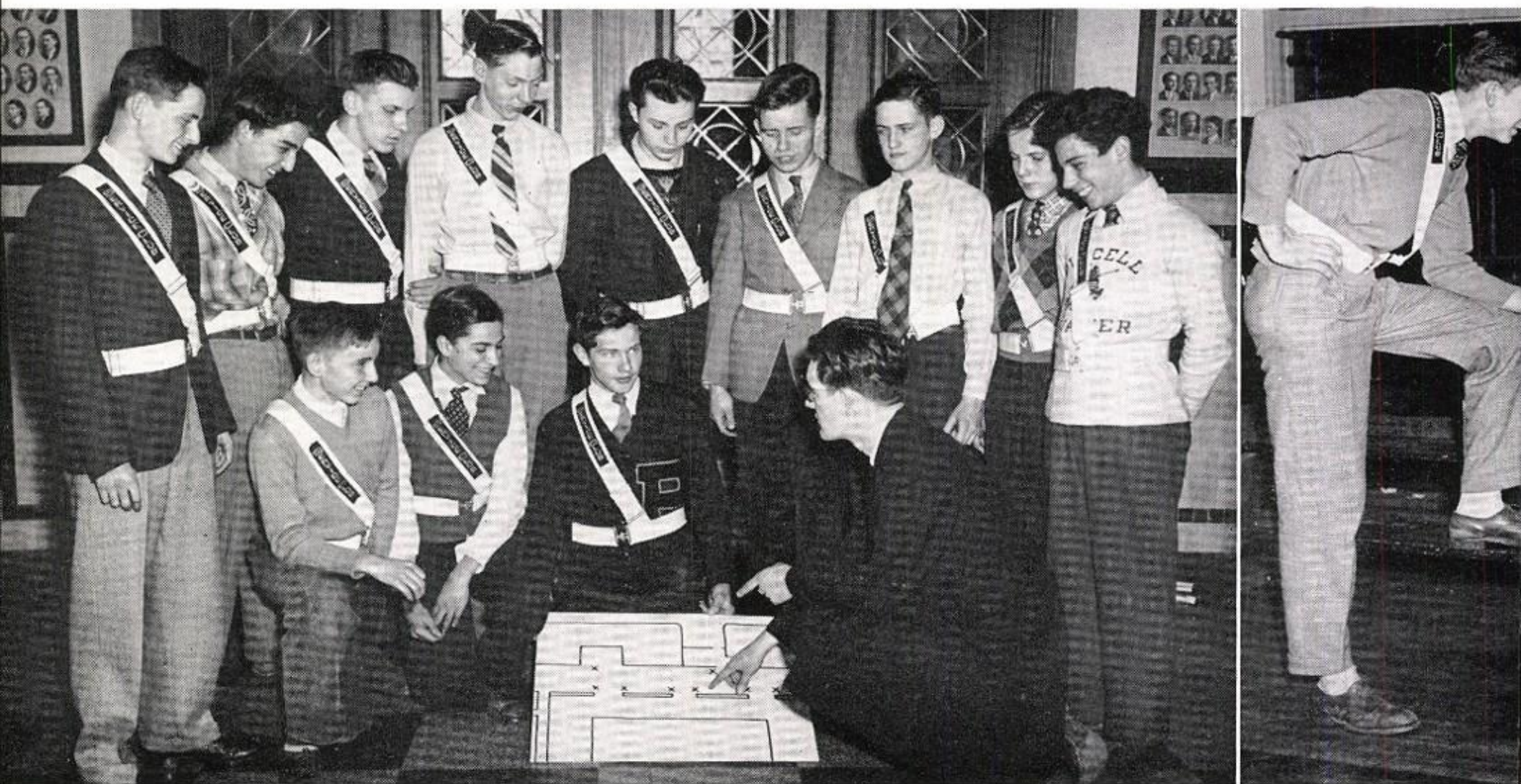
RAY SCHULTE

Business Staff

Davis, Joseph Wessling, Edward Arlinghaus, and Stanley Hiltenbeitel, composed all articles with the exception of those pertaining to sports.

Managing patronship drives, selling ads, making contracts — this was the work of the business staff headed by William Martin, and including Ray Schulte, William Puthoff, and Gordon Durban.

Eugene Daley edited the art work with the able assistance of Elmer Stricker, Bill Steins, and Jerry McCarthy.



Kneeling: R. Hamilton, J. Nesi, G. Spaeth, Bro. R. Geary. **Standing:** G. Klein, E. Abbatello, R. Riesenborg, J. Benken, H. Grome, C. Swope, P. Merland, J. Lucas, P. Palmisano.

Bob Burke, standing.

When It Comes To Any Service

AS PURCELL'S scholastic and athletic year revolves in its many activities, Purcell's Service Club finds its place at every turn of these events.

Football, basketball games, dances or bazaars—at any one of these activities, you can see the Service Club in action, greeting you with a smile and "Ticket please" or "Check your coat."

Last year, the Service Club was introduced to Purcell by Brother Robert Geary, and under his able guidance and instruction accomplished many things. The faculty and student body were not unappreciative of his splendid work with this organization, and are unanimously backing him in his second and most successful year. Bob Burke, George Spaeth and Jack Graham,

who are president, secretary and treasurer respectively, merit sincere honors for work completed.





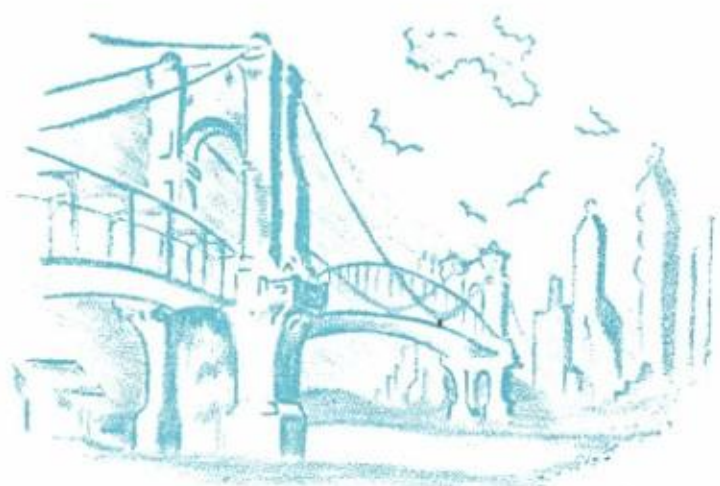
First Row: A. Bramble, R. Kroger, F. Russo, T. Niessen. Second Row: H. Buschle, R. Schaefer, J. Graham, R. Collins. Third Row: J. Roth, J. Mulloney, G. Kramer.



Left to Right: L. Palumbo, G. Klein, R. Hamilton. Seated: Members of 3-A.

They Are Always Good Waiters

The past football season — an overwhelming success — was made possible not only by a good team, but by the wonderful school spirit which backed it. At the core of the enthusiasm was the Service Club,



that so willingly gave up their time to take tickets and sell programs. This is indeed part of their motto, "Unusual."

By their gentlemanly conduct, and with their true Cavalier courtesy, they gained the respect of all whom they served; and these grateful people showed their appreciation with "Words" and "Tips." The money which is received by these boys in the Service Club is invested in something useful for Purcell. Last year, this organization purchased a trophy case, and this year they are going to have installed in the gym a large "Time-Check Clock."

Virgil once said "Public Charity is the Noblest Deed." The Service Club indeed lives up to the fullest sense of those words.



Jack Gilker, president, and Bob Wermes, secretary, discuss Commercial Club activities.



Don Schmidt, Ray Thomas and Pat Flanigan busily engaged!

Business In Action

ONE of the most active groups in school is the Commercial Club. This club is comprised of outstanding commercial students.

Their purpose is to assist in the finances of the school activities, the biggest jobs each

year being the school dances, Turkey Raffle and the Spring Festival.

Jack Gilker, President, Pat Flanigan, Vice President, and Bob Wermes, Secretary, rate as the most active senior members.

The most industrious representatives of the junior division are Ray Collins, Charles McDonough and Bob Seifert.

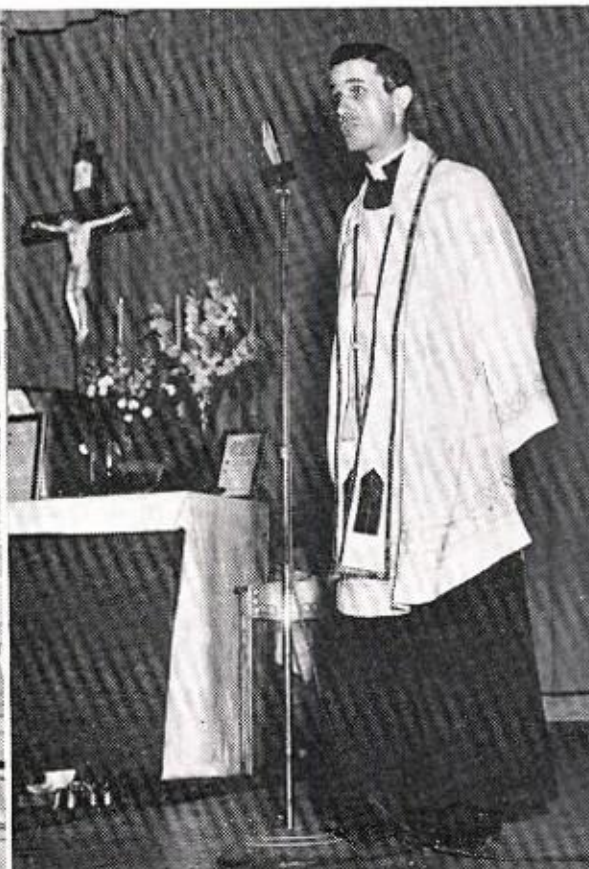
In April the seniors appoint next year's officers from the most promising juniors.

Solitude

Monsignor Francis Gressle's C.S. M.C. Sermon.



Father Bernard Wernert addresses older group.



Father James Scanlan addresses underclassmen.





Charlie McDonough and Dick Pierson prepare decorations for a Purcell dance.



"Moose" Seifert, Jack Neises and Ray Collins cut "caper" with paper cutters.

WE ARE entering into the most important activity of the Catholic school year—the Annual Retreat," said Father Leonard Fee as he announced the program for the week of retreats. All the Cavaliers entered that function with the same idea in view.

Rev. James Scanlan, former assistant pastor at St. Cecelia's parish and very well known

to the student body, guided the underclassmen through the first three days of retreat.

With their Communion Mass began the upperclass retreat under Fr. Bernard Wernert, S.J., who is associate to the novice master at Milford.

The crowning activities were the mother-son communion-breakfast for seniors and the senior all-night vigil.

Whispers To Cavalier Hearts

Underclassmen receive Holy Communion which marks the close of their retreat.



The Seniors close their retreat with a mother-son Communion followed by breakfast.





Standing: Edward Trippel, Harry Weichhand, John Bannan, Mark Gratsch, James Fenske and Edward Richter. **Seated:** James Pahl, Stanley Hiltenboitel, Donald Zix, James Donnelly, Paul Schloemer and Robert Lampe.

PURCELL'S Cavalieri Chapter of the National Mathematics Honor Society enjoyed an eventful year. Again, under the guidance of Rev. John H. Antony, the local chapter continued to pursue extra-curricular mathematical feats, including the actual construction of a six foot side rule. During the course of the year, the club

welcomed such distinguished guests as Dr. Kenneth Schraut, Associate Professor of Mathematics at the University of Dayton, and Dr. C. N. Moore, Director of graduate studies at the University of Cincinnati.

The Cavalier Cavaliers pride themselves on being the first chapter of the society to receive a charter, on being the first to use the ritual for the installation of members.

Purcell's chapter this year claimed the honor of playing host at the second annual colloquium of the society held in Cincinnati in May.

Cavalieri Chapter



Seated: D. Heithaus, R. Schaefer, A. Carnevali, J. Rickard, C. Feldman.
 Standing: R. Wurtzler, T. Mott, C. Gausling, H. Ruethor.

Library Staff

UNDER the supervision of Bro. Francis Deibel, the library is a veritable warehouse of knowledge and excellent reading material. It serves as a haven to those seeking information of any amount concerning almost any subject. In addition to this, its shelves are lined with the works, both

fictional and non-fictional, of the most popular authors.

One of the library's many contributions to student welfare is its annual Catholic Book Week Contest which has stimulated good reading and student competition.

Specially struck gold pins were provided for the best speaker in each of the four divisions. These four finalists then competed before the entire student body and the final winner was chosen.

Student librarians from every English class made it easy to spend entire class periods tapping the resources of the growing and ever-accommodating library.



President Ralph Mitchell, Secretary Thomas McCoy, Vice President Henry Buckley, Treasurer Richard Holtkamp.

Religious Extra-Curricular

Class representatives receive certificates of enrollment into the CSMC from Fr. Witzman at St. Francis De Sales.

Officers of the CSMC recite the pledge of cooperation.

President Ralph Mitchell gives Joe Niemann a copy of official recognition of membership.



THE Catholic Students' Mission Crusade was a huge success this year, the membership of more than seven hundred and fifty being the greatest record at Purcell. The crusaders had their official reception at St. Francis de Sales Church with an address by Monsignor Francis Gressle.

The officers were Ralph Mitchell, President; Henry Buckley, Vice-President; Thomas McCoy, Secretary; and Richard Holtkamp, Treasurer, with Bro. Elmer Moore, S.M., acting as moderator.

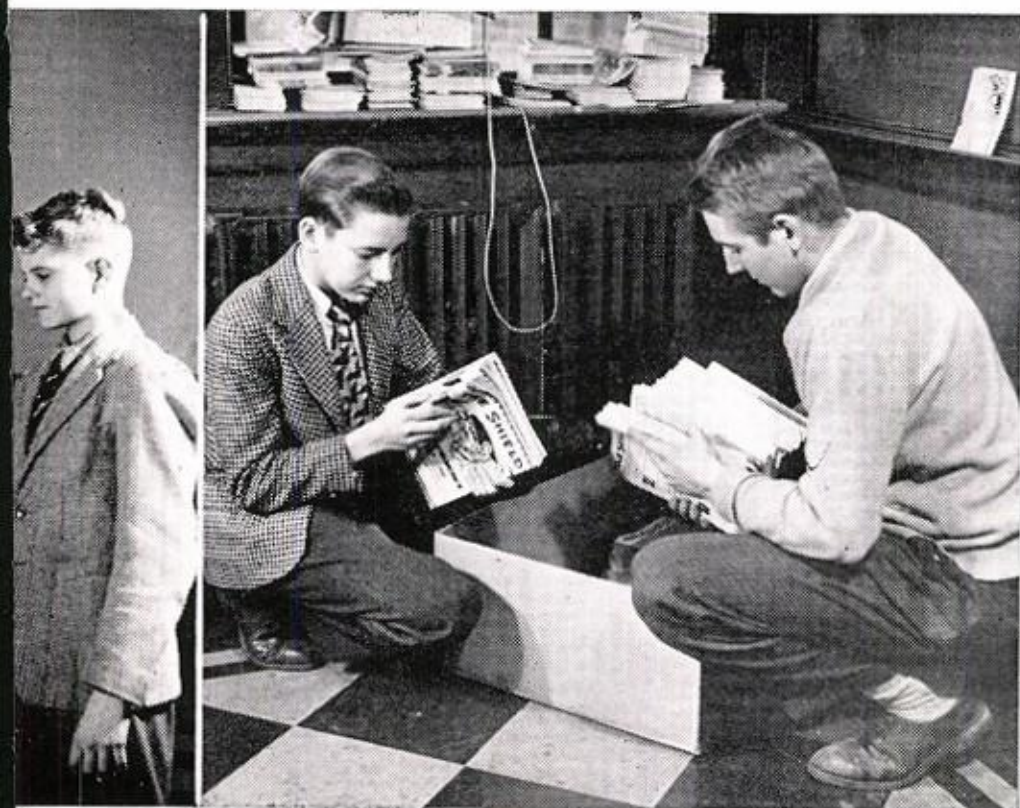
Three dances aided in securing funds for the benefit of the C.S.M.C., the profits of

which have gone to several missions outside the continent. The generous amount contributed by the students in the traditional Lenten Self Denial Fund went to the support of St. Martin de Porres mission in our own city.

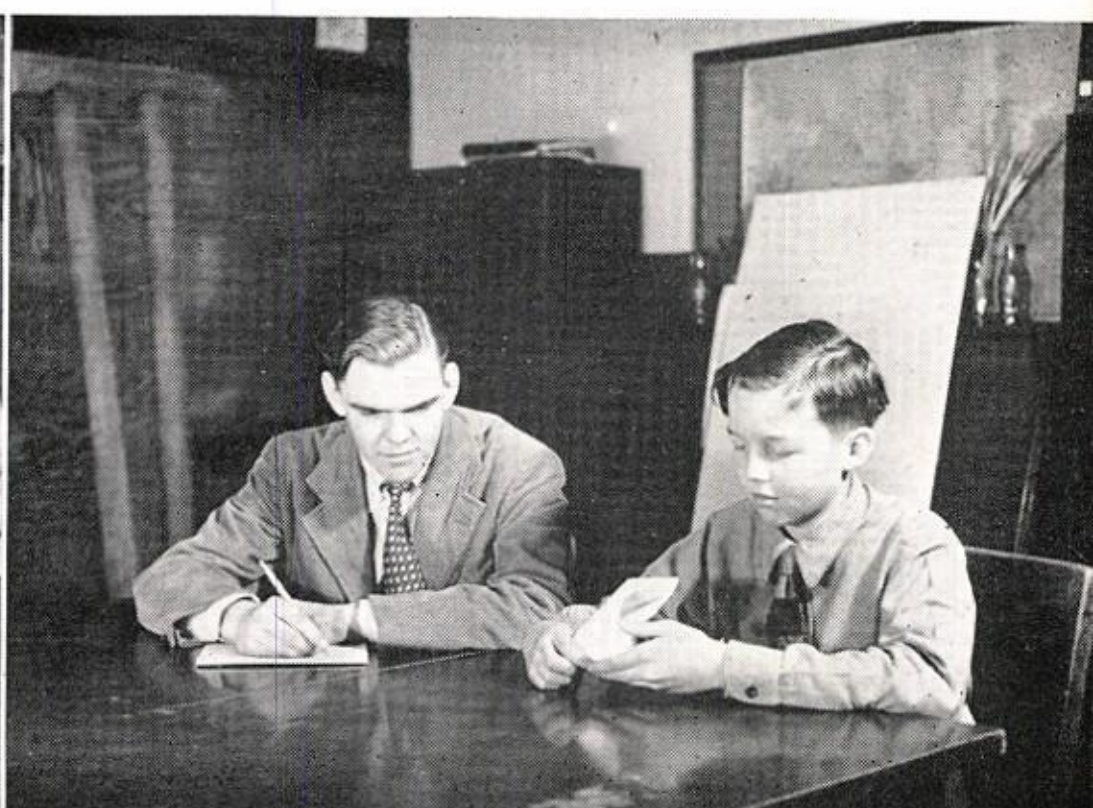
At the Interracial Dinner for Greater Cincinnati, Purcell was represented by Stanley Hiltenbeutel, James Donnelly, Edward Arlinghaus and Henry Buckley. Other activities were the furnishing of special Cavalier Cards for the Parents' Novena, the conducting of the medical drive for the missions, and regular distribution and use of the Shields as they appeared each month.

Activity Tones School Life

Ken Hahn and Henry Buckley prepare to distribute Shields to the class representatives.



Dick Holtkamp and Tom Bruggeman look over the financial aspects of the CSMC.

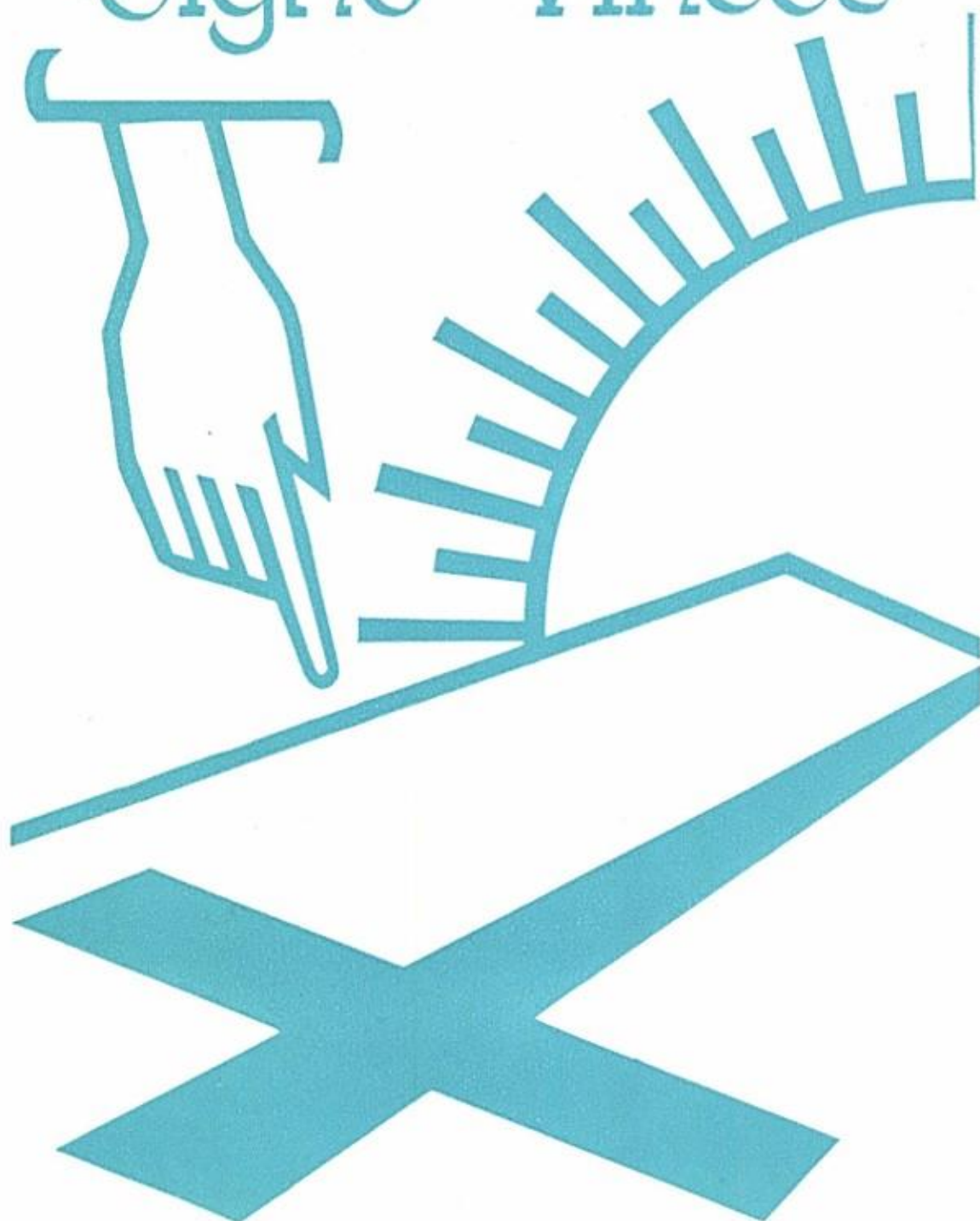


Purcell's Cavalier Code

STANDING up before every Cavalier as a guiding light and serving as his path to success is the Cavalier Code of Honor. "In hoc signo vinces" — "Under this sign thou shalt conquer."

Beginning every day the sound of Cavaliers chanting their Code of Honor re-echoes through the corridors. These Cavalier Commandments involve principles, which, if followed by all men, would bring into reality their most cherished ambitions.

In hoc Signo Vinces



As a student of Purcell High School, I am responsible for upholding the honor of the Catholic Church and the good name of my school.

I therefore pledge on my word of honor:

To obey the Commandments of God and His Holy Church.

To respect and honor my parents, my teachers, and all civil authorities.

To respect the rights of my fellow-men regardless of race, color or creed.

To live a clean life: in thought, in work and in deed.

To discourage unclean amusements and entertainments.

To make a sincere Confession and to receive Holy Communion at least every two weeks.

To be faithful to my daily prayers; frequently to visit the Blessed Sacrament and to recite the Rosary.

To place myself under the protection of my Blessed Mother by wearing her Scapular Medal.

To bring Christ and His Church to others! to be a leader in my parish.

To be proud of my Catholic education and always to be a credit to my school — PURCELL HIGH.



First Row: E. Beverage, T. McDonough, T. Schengber. **Second Row:** N. Calardo, J. Cade, Wm. Wood. **Third Row:** H. Weichhand, L. Palumbo, J. Bannan. **Fourth Row:** L. Guntzleman, Wm. Udry, J. Wessling, R. Roat, F. Rigney, C. Delehanty, R. Goosman, Wm. Holtkamp, H. Liebel, P. Palmisiano. **Standing:** C. Ingersoll, M. Lacinak, E. Stricker.

Mastering Stage Presence

A NEW institution has been presented to Purcell this year in the Dramatics Club. Under the capable direction of Bro. Keimig, the Dramatics Club has applied to be entered into the Thespian Society, a nationwide organization for the promotion of dramatics. It has also presented its petition for membership into the "Masque and Gavel," the national Catholic dramatics society.

The Dramatics Club will be divided into three main parts — speakers, actors and stagecraft. The speakers will advocate better speaking. An extra-curricular speech course will be given to improve their manner of talking and to accustom the members to speaking to groups. The stagecraft department will devote their time to stage designing, scene building, makeup and lighting; the department of acting will present the annual play.

The benefits that the Purcell Players will derive from the Dramatics Club will be a better appreciation of dramatics, ability in speaking and acting and the opportunity to express themselves before an audience. The only requirements to be a member of the society are interest in dramatics and a willingness to give time and effort to the support of the club. The Dramatics Club intends to produce better speakers and bigger and better plays for Purcell.



Seated from left to right are: Rev. James O. Byrne, procurator; Mrs. Lorraine Beatty, recording secretary; John S. Calvin, president; Elmer Stricker, vice-president; and the Rev. Leonard M. Fee, S.M., principal at Purcell.

Standing left to right are: Lawrence Marck, corresponding secretary; W. F. Carmichael, publicity chairman and Fred Clough, entertainment chairman.



Three proud "dads" are shown in their booth at the Turkey Bazaar.





THE close co-operation between the faculty and the Welfare Association is the paramount reason for the outstanding success which has been accomplished by Purcell in the course of this scholastic year.

The spirit which predominates these "monthly meetings" is indeed inspiring and profitable and is the reason why Purcell is rated as one of the best high schools in the city in its scholastic activities and upkeep. Since Father Fee has taken over the responsibility as principal of Purcell, the co-operation of the parents and faculty has increased the attendance, interest and the income of the Welfare Association; and as a result, Purcell is ever growing stronger.

Cooperation — Keynote To Success

These P.T.A. members formed the reception committee at the meeting.



The Christmas meeting is always well-attended and well-liked.



There is a four year span while a boy leads a type of life never to be repeated — his student life. It takes in his fun fests, his sophisticated affairs, his off-guard moments, his embarrassing situations in out-of-school activities. On the stage, in the social hall, in his labs, he lives an active student life.

Student Life







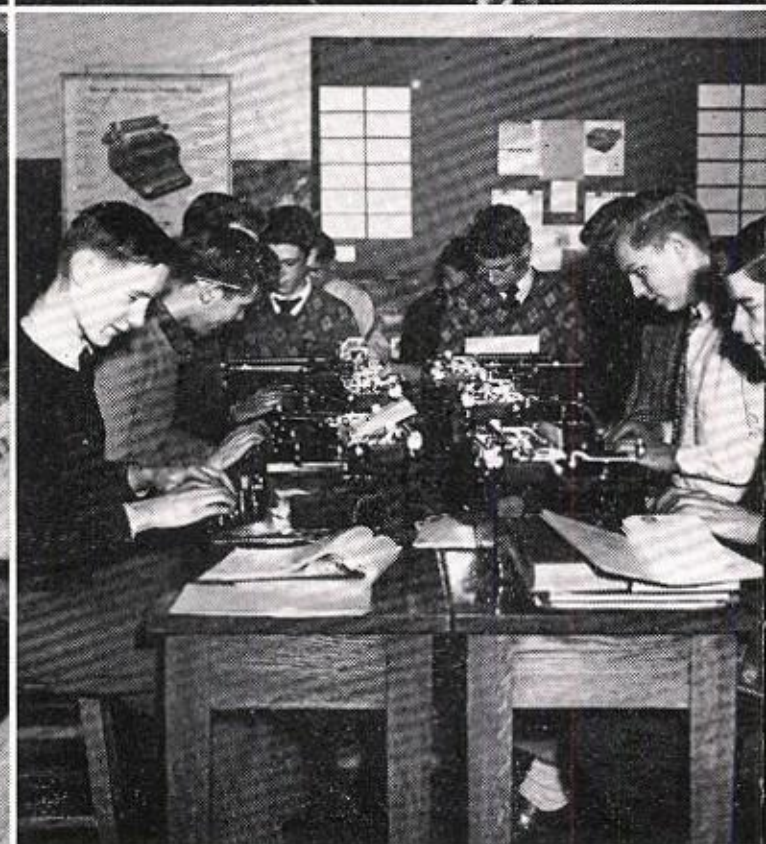
Starting the day off with radiant smiles.
No, the cafeteria is not short on the supply of food.



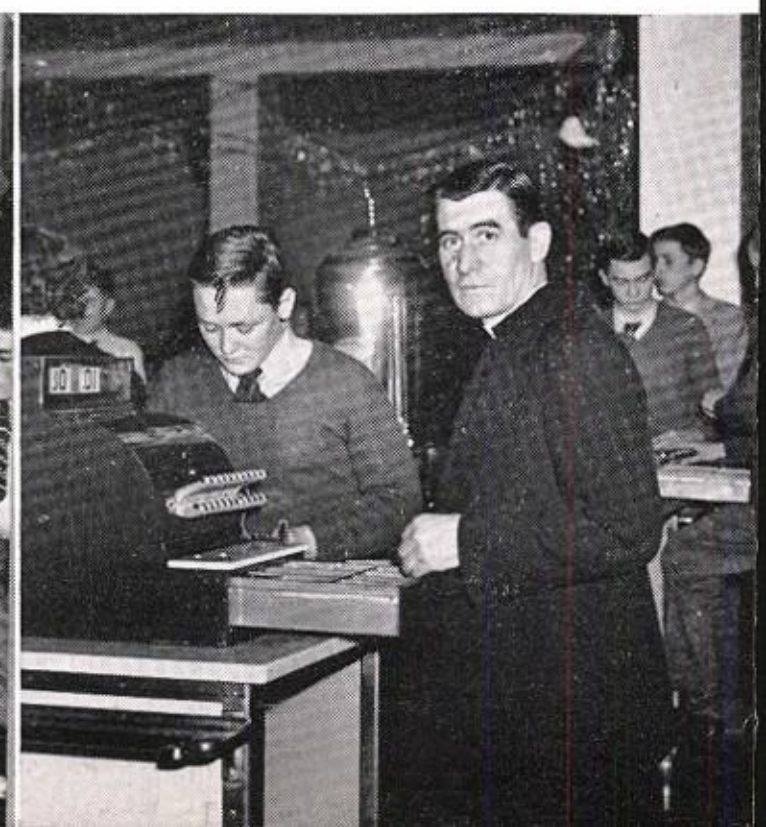
These "hams" tune in on an early morning broadcast.
All "key"ding aside, these typists enjoy their work.



An apple for the teacher with milk brings better results.

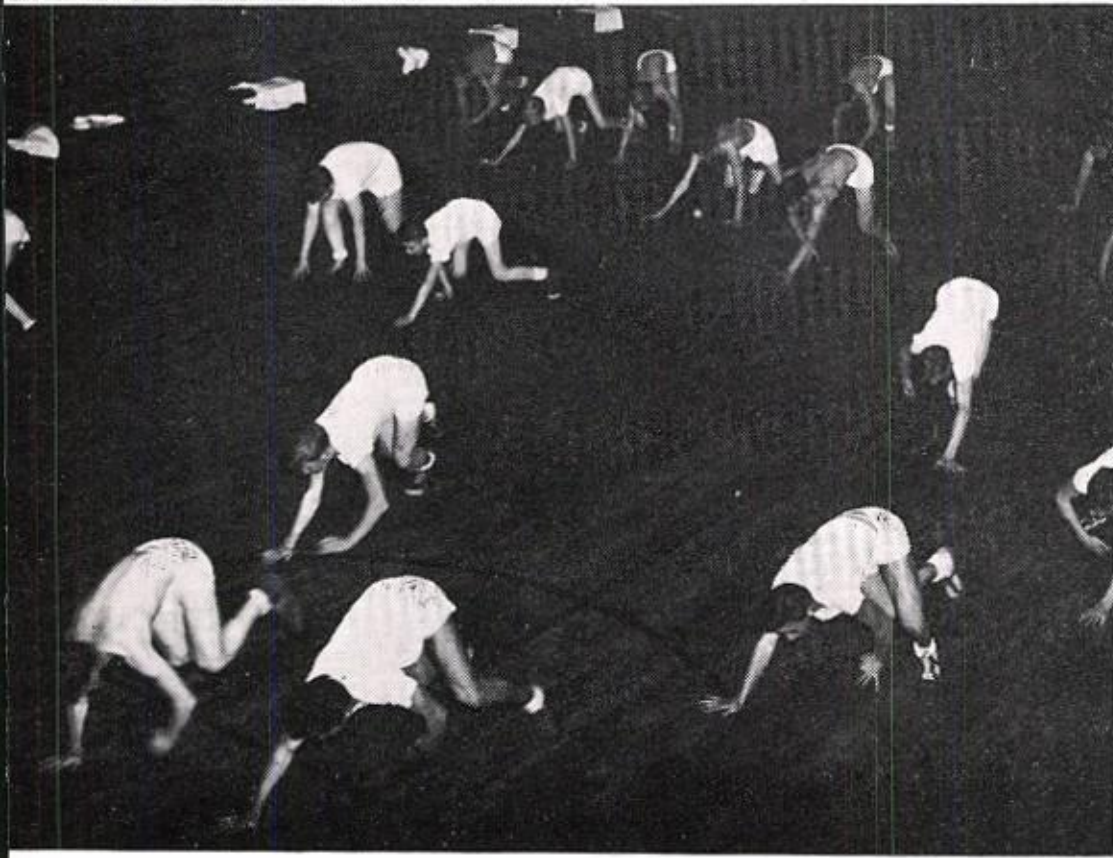


"Who put that penny in the nickel drawer?"





Typical School Day At Purcell



"They also serve who only sit and listen."
Is this a gym exercise or a new dance step?



"Fools rush in where angels buy their bread."

Don't worry Martinelli, there are enough vitamins on that
tray to last you a week.



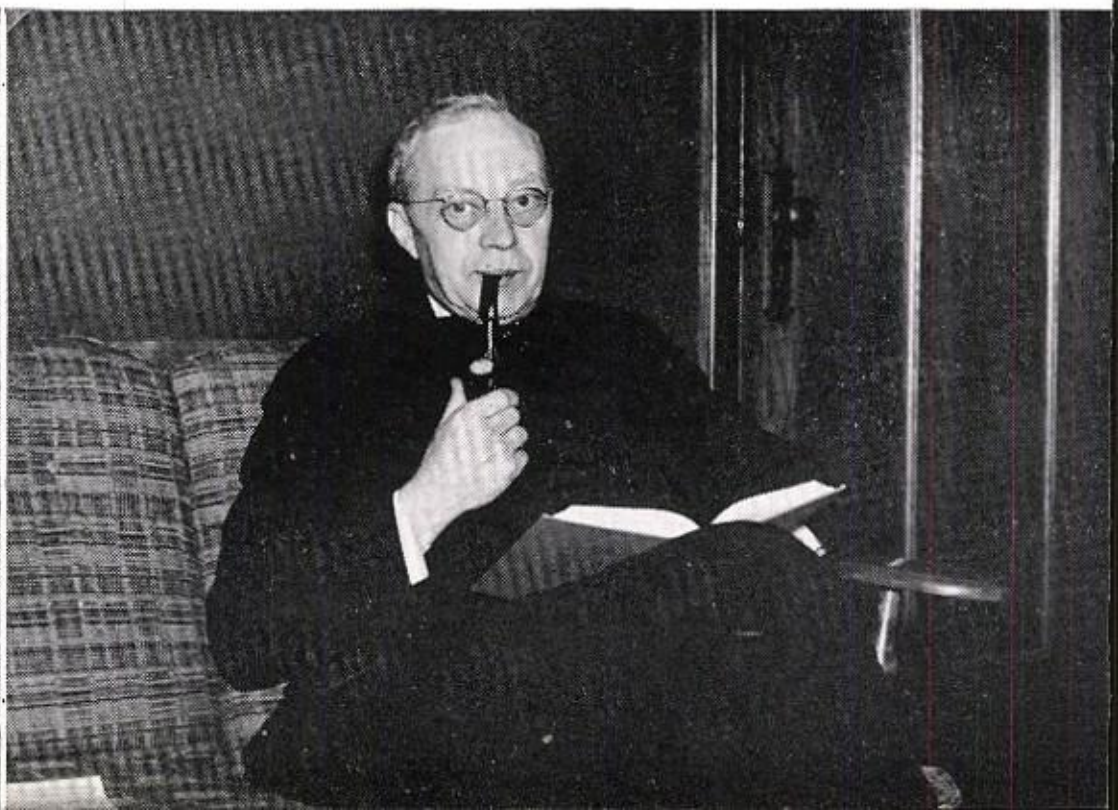
Afternoon Drag

Miss Jeanne Meiers operates mimeograph; one of her many secretarial duties.

Brother John exchanges a few "Wise" cracks with Junior martyrs.



Three lunch periods carry the afternoon schedule up to the last class.
Snowbound and homebound are these students as they board "old Faithful No. 2
"Pipe" that, Father Antony reads a book.





Back to chem lab where the Juniors show intensive concentration.

"On the spot"; a guilty artist cleans up some paint.

'Football fans rise to the occasion as the Cavaliers score.

The smiles imply that this is the last period.

Father McKay and Father Molloy enjoying a moment's rest.

"Let us sing the praises of the bold Cavaliers."



Bookworms Orate

Frank Rigney one of the finalists in the library book contest, delivers his book report to an attentive audience including our principal, Fr. Fee, and Miss A. L'Homme-dieu, a guest speaker.

Ken Hahn, George Spaeth, Joe Martinelli and Tom Buschle quietly await their opportunity to give their book reports in the library contest finals.

"Music for music sake" could have been the slogan of our band.

The blast from these trumpeters woke many a Cavalier into the reality of a new school day.

Practically every morning Mr. Buschle and his boys worked out for a solid hour before the school day began.

Morning Warm-up

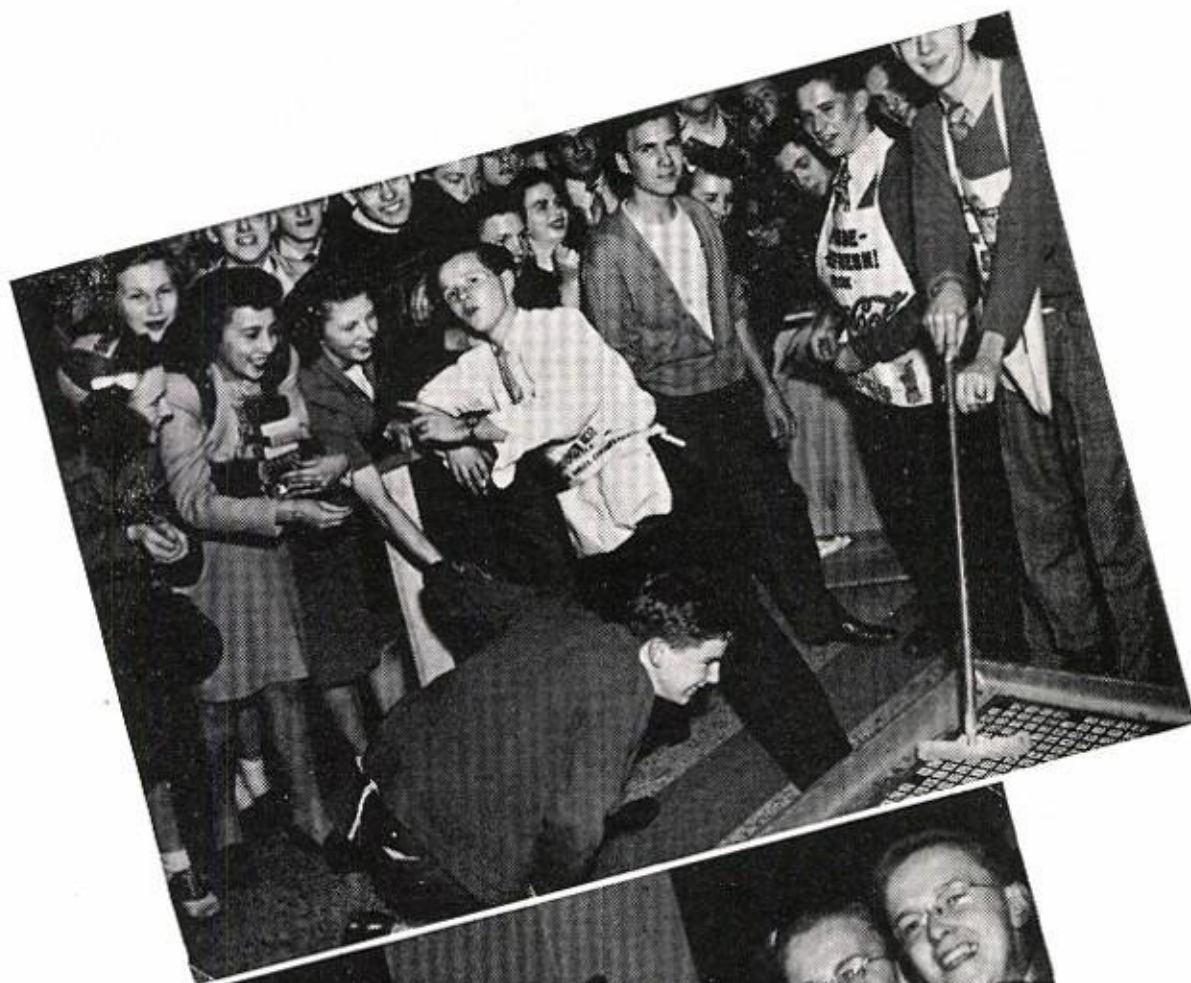


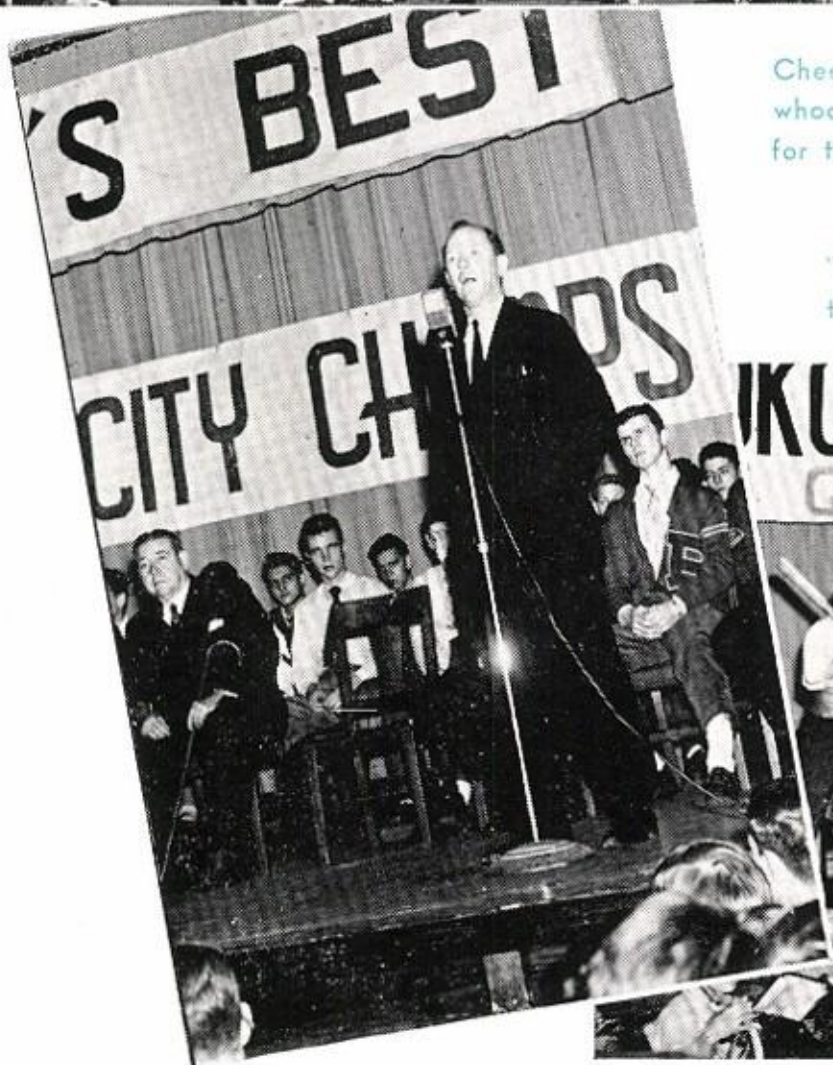
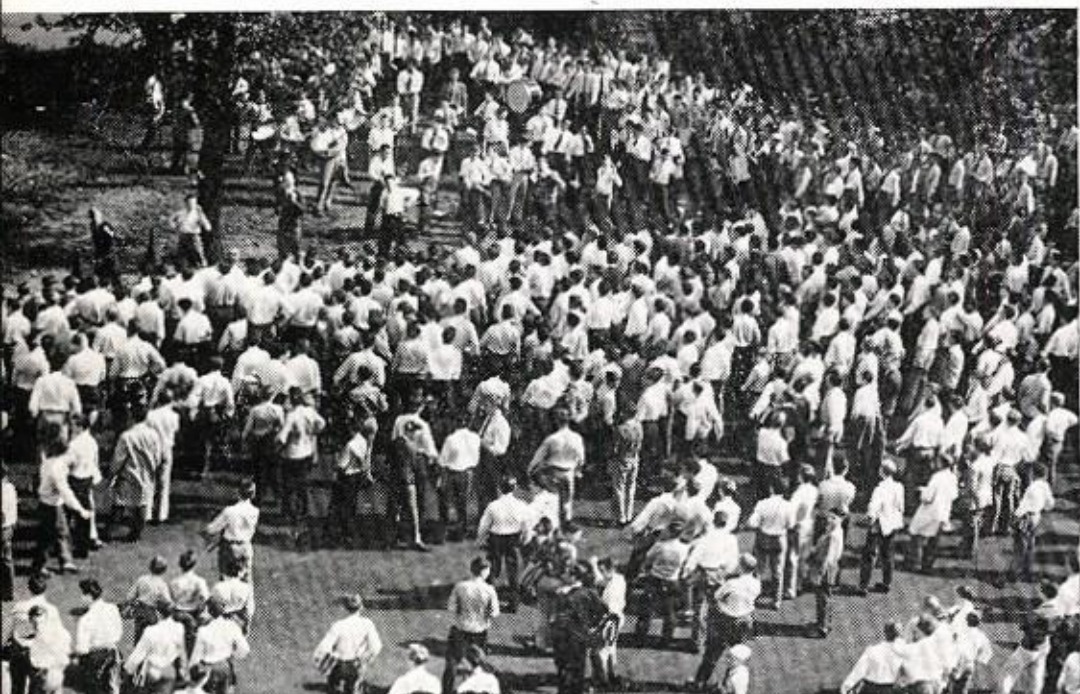
Fall Festival

Give that lady 64 silver pennies and two tickets to the next bazaar.

Rowshed, Rielly and company probe into the unknown intricacies of the penny pitch.

Ron Greer explains the penny pitching gambling to a couple of "slick chicks." No hunching please!





Cheerleaders have little trouble whooping up the student body for the Big Red.

After some important notices, Fr. Fee encourages a first class simonizing for West Hi.

"Round about the tiger go—into the poisoned caldron throw."

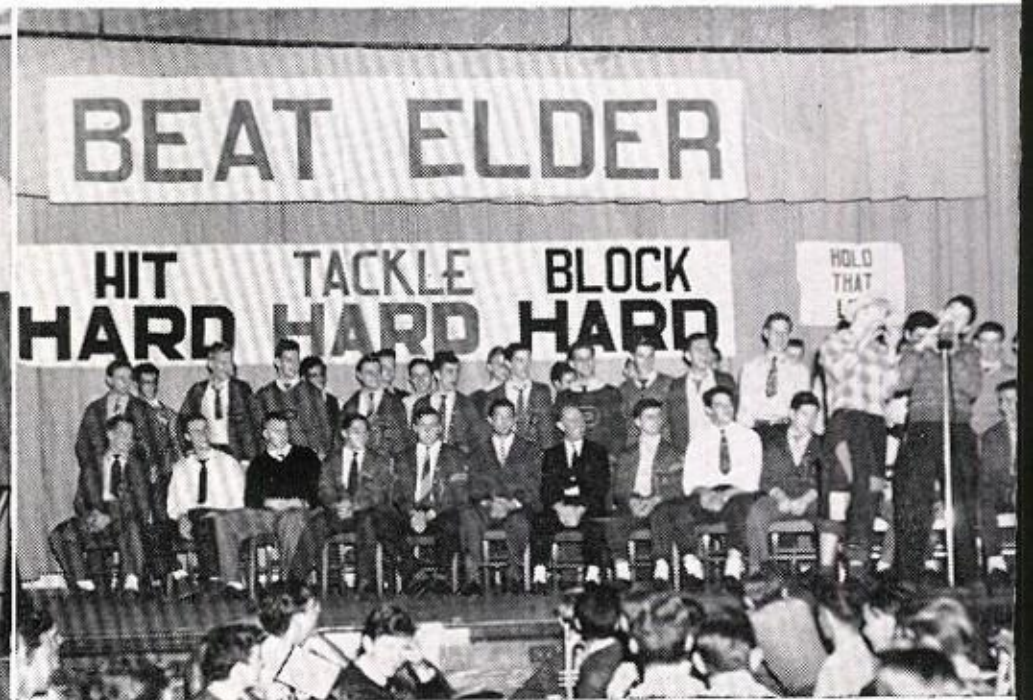
Football victims tell of their terrible experiences with the Cavalier squad.



Brother Bill addresses a "few remarks" to the Cavaliers.

The wedding of Mayor Ward's (Miss Loving Cup) Trophy to the handsome, victorious Cavalier.

The "dynamic-duo," Lacinak and Ryan, hit some sour notes on their sweet potato.





Cheer leaders take off on another cheer at the Withrow rally.



Coach Kluska foretells a victorious year for the team

Some members of the football team assemble before the student body.

"Lady, what a face you've got or is that one?"

Another of Coach Kluska's sly, shy jokes.

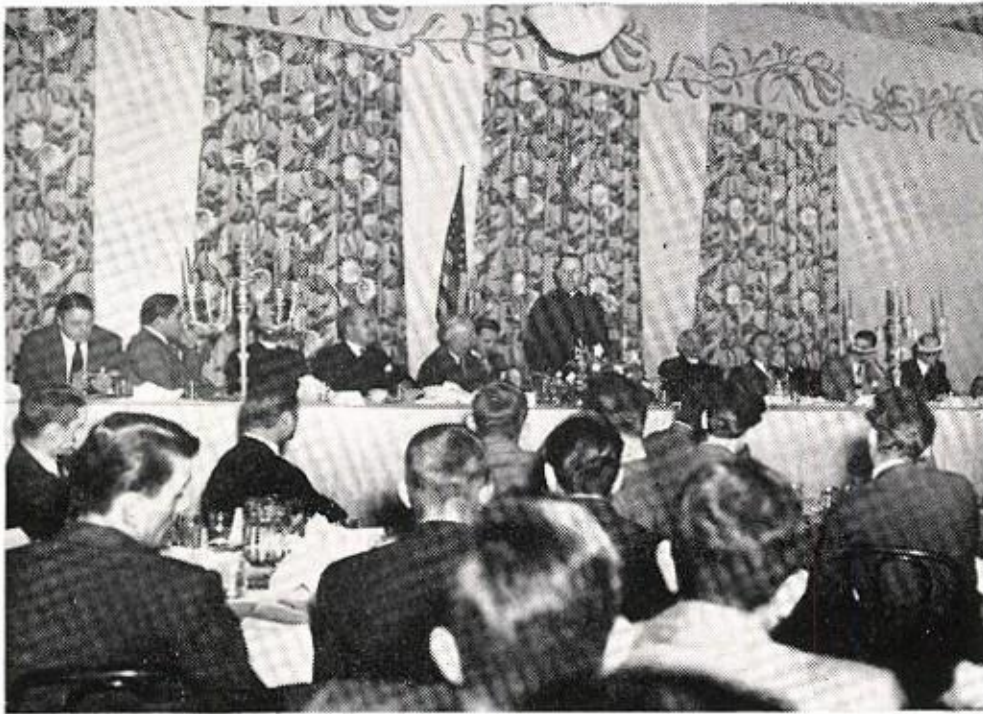


Enter the team — glorious and victorious.



Coach Kluska sheepishly tells another joke?





Victory Banquet

The speaker's table — Father Fee presiding.



The football team modestly listens to its spoken praises.



Father Fee commends the team on its undefeated season.

Bro. Bill expresses his gratitude for another spotless record.

Coach Kluska tells how intensive training led to success.

Coach Bo McMillan of Indiana University congratulates the Champs.





The dance committee lays plans for the "Forest Fling."

Forest Fling



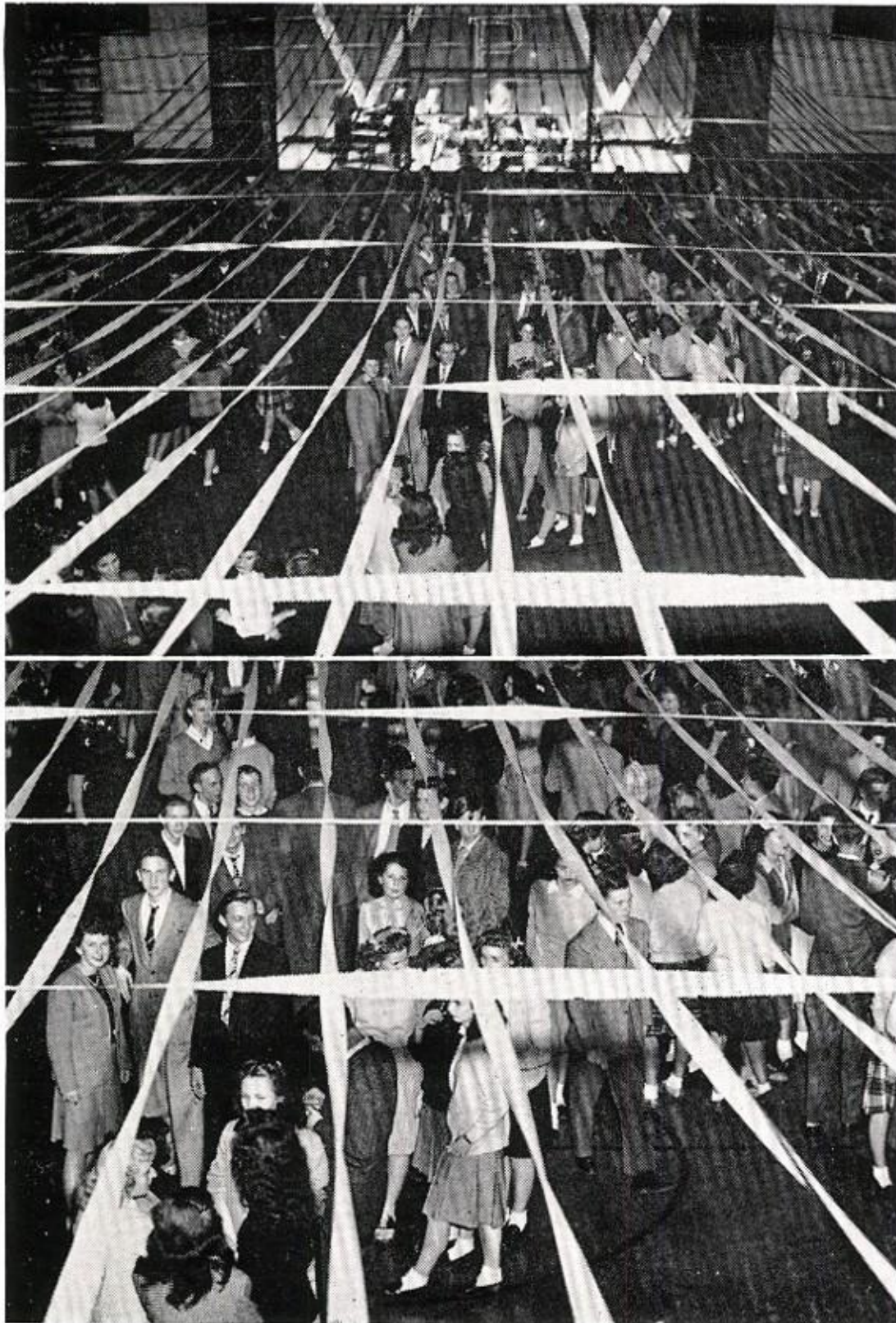
Ralph Mitchell and Brother Beyer compare notes on the financial results of the dance.

The timber wolves roam the floor in search of partners. Look towards the right, boys.



Swing and swirl with your girl. Look at that crowd!





The double "V" symbolizes the theme of the dance, "V's for victorious seasons."



A novel arrangement allows the Cavaliers and their cuties to dance beneath the recurring yard line stripes.

"Pardon my elbows, but they said we could jive."

Football Championship Dance



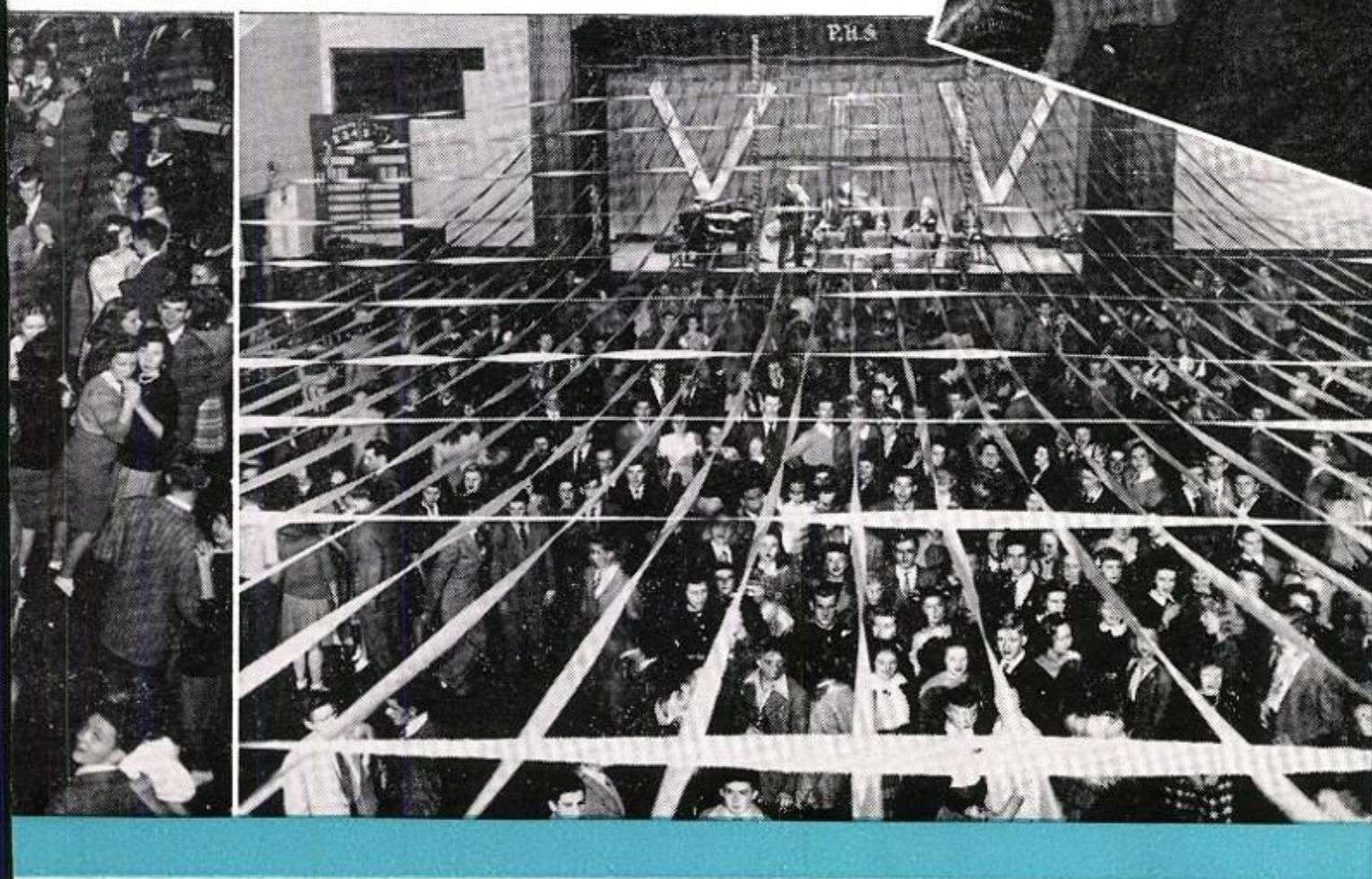
The stag lines envy Sweeny's smooth sailing.



Is this "May I have the next dance?" or is she paying for her own coke?



The band seems to have lost its magnetism this side of the 50 yard line.



Junior Political Rally

WHO shall hold office in Cincinnati's and Norwood's city governments" was the question foremost in the junior division's mind as the lads went to the polls Monday, November 5, following dynamic verbal assaults between the Democratic and Republican party speakers, whose fiery arguments were indispensable in the election rally.

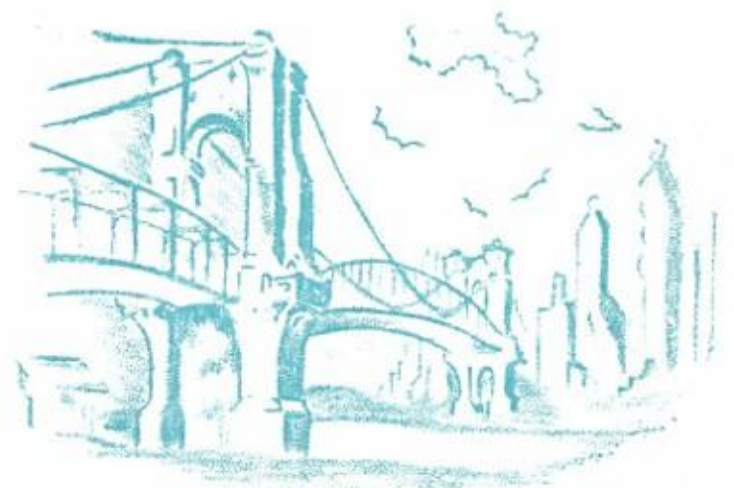
The fanfare of trumpets and glare of streaming, colorful banners and posters added both color and a realistic note to this gala affair. Students invaded the Republican and Democratic headquarters for posters and hand bills with which to flood the auditorium on election day. Most of the electoral propaganda was made by the juniors





themselves however, showing their initiative and earnest desire for a successful campaign.

Under the direction of William Driskill, general chairman; William Donovan, Republican chairman, assisted by speakers Kenneth Hahn and Robert Thorsen; Henry Buckley, Democratic chairman, assisted by speaker Carl Udry; and Neal Scheidler officiating as chaplain; the election was a huge success. The Republicans won with a one man majority as was the case in the City Council elections, proving that high school students can do their own thinking too when it comes to political matters.



Starlite Serenade

By gazing at the star-studded backdrop on the stage; by staring at the starlit ceiling, many a graduated Cavalier looks back at the last dance "The Starlite Serenade" with a sad lump in his throat.

A close up shot shows satisfied, happy Cavaliers and their "slick chicks" with star-dust in their eyes. Gliding o'er the floor to the smooth music of Glenn Clark Miller, they seem to be "out of this world."

Stan Hiltenbeitel, Tom Mott and their beauties take a refreshing pause between dances. The rest of the quartet glance shyly about and Stan boldly inquires "Who dat up dere, wid dat flashbulb?" They're beginning to see the light!

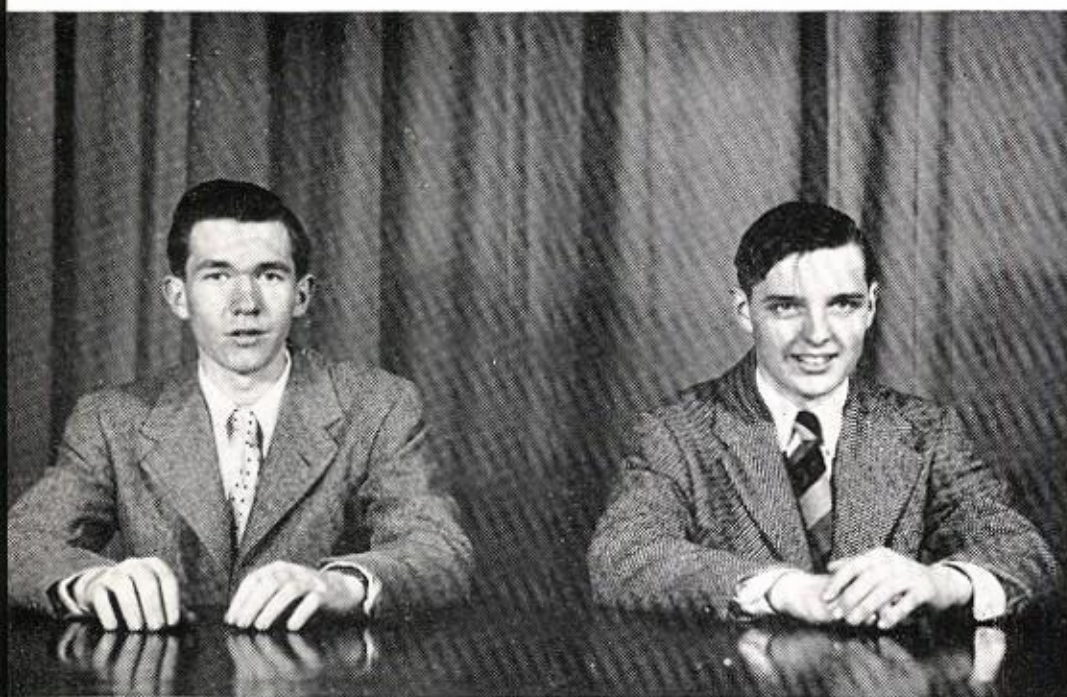
In the eyes of the rest of the student body at Purcell, Ed Noone is a symbol of bravery and the very best Cavalier spirit.

"Cats 'n Jammers" give out with some groovy music that makes the campus jump. Schulte, Bell, Steltenkamp, Cinquina and Kieffer comprise this quintet.

Bill Stiens, co-owner with Jerry McCarthy, claims this remarkable, lovely, er, er. Words cannot describe it!

Courage Harmony Adventure

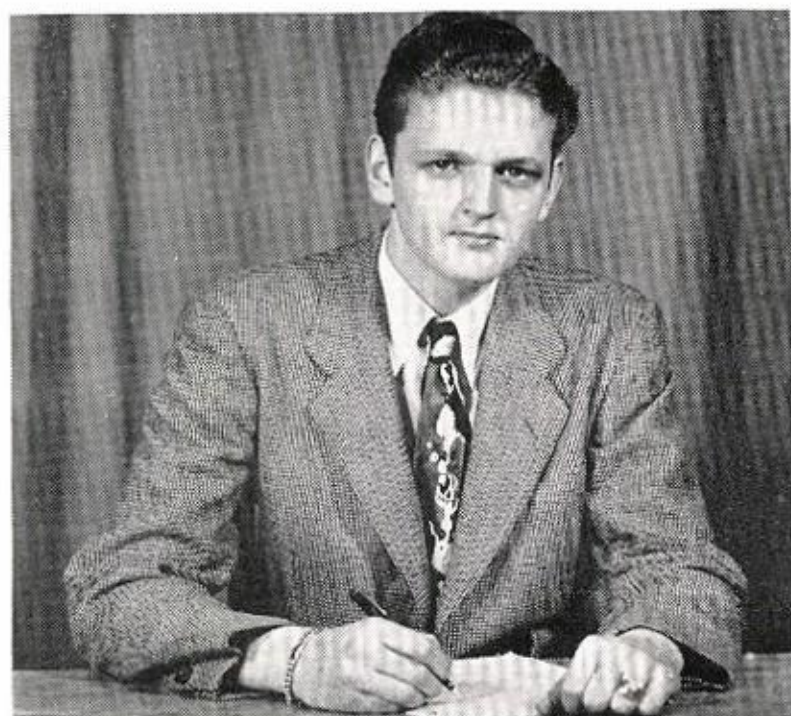




Wallace Toren and William West spoke in defense of the affirmative and brought much praise to themselves and Purcell.



Dorothy Moller and Betty Glenn, two of the pretty opponents from Regina, make with the smiles.



Don Meyers acted as chairman of the debate and introduced the speakers with great gusto.

Juniors Play Host To Regina

Philanthropists
Adventurers
The President

Cavaliers from Arlinghaus to Zix gave generously to the medical supply drive under these Sophs.





William West defends the affirmative with phrases that might have been echoed in the Senate.



Dorothy Moller expressly says "no" to "Compulsory Military Training" as she presents her views to the Junior assembly.

A REALISTIC Junior Town Meeting took place at Purcell, when Dorothy Moller and Betty Glenn, representing Regina High School, and Wallace Toren and William West, representing Purcell, expressed their respective views on "Compulsory Military Training." Arguments flowed hot and heavy as tall and impressive chairman Don Meyers guided questions from the floor.



An atom is split, another explosion occurs, as Bro. Geary's "witches" adventure into the unknown.



Vice President Bill Davis congratulates President Jim Roth as Bob Folzenlogen, Secretary, and Jim Donnelly treasurer, look on.



Plan as you might, test as you may, dream as you will, if there is no teamwork in the construction there will be no harmony in the newly built horizons. So the Cavaliers grind into their very beings the conviction of dependence on one another for success; and with starless teams but gem players, they have mastered the art of teamwork.

Sports





BEAT PURCELL! That was the ambition of every high school eleven in Cincinnati. But the Cavaliers were equal to the occasion and for the second straight season Coach Ed Kluska has brought his team through each game without a blemish.

Working off of the straight T-formation, the Crimson and Gold combined fast, quick opening plays with a sharp, dangerous passing attack, which combination spells "victory in any man's league."

Coach Kluska had as a nucleus, four regulars of the 1944 aggregation. Co-Captains Jim Marck, tackle, and Jim Mason, halfback; John Muldoon, tackle, and Don Brill, halfback.

With this quartet of vets, 1944 letter-winners and reserve members were molded into a smooth-working machine that stopped only in the enemies' end zones.

The four lettermen of 1944 who became starters in 1945 are Neil Hardy, end; Bill

Davis and Jack Linneman, guards; and Jack Hogan, quarterback.

The trio of reserves that worked their way into first-string berths are Mike Daly, end; Larry Welage, center; and Paul Misali, fullback.

The final totals reveal that the Cavaliers tallied 189 points as against 48 for their opponents. These statistics don't tell the true story as a majority of the opponents' markers came while Purcell substitutions were performing.

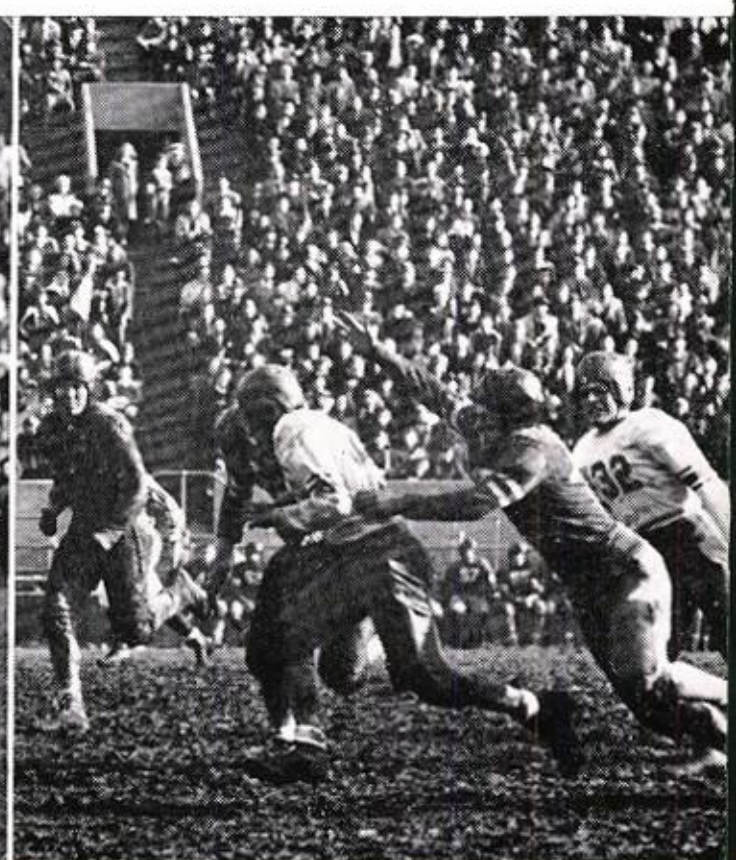
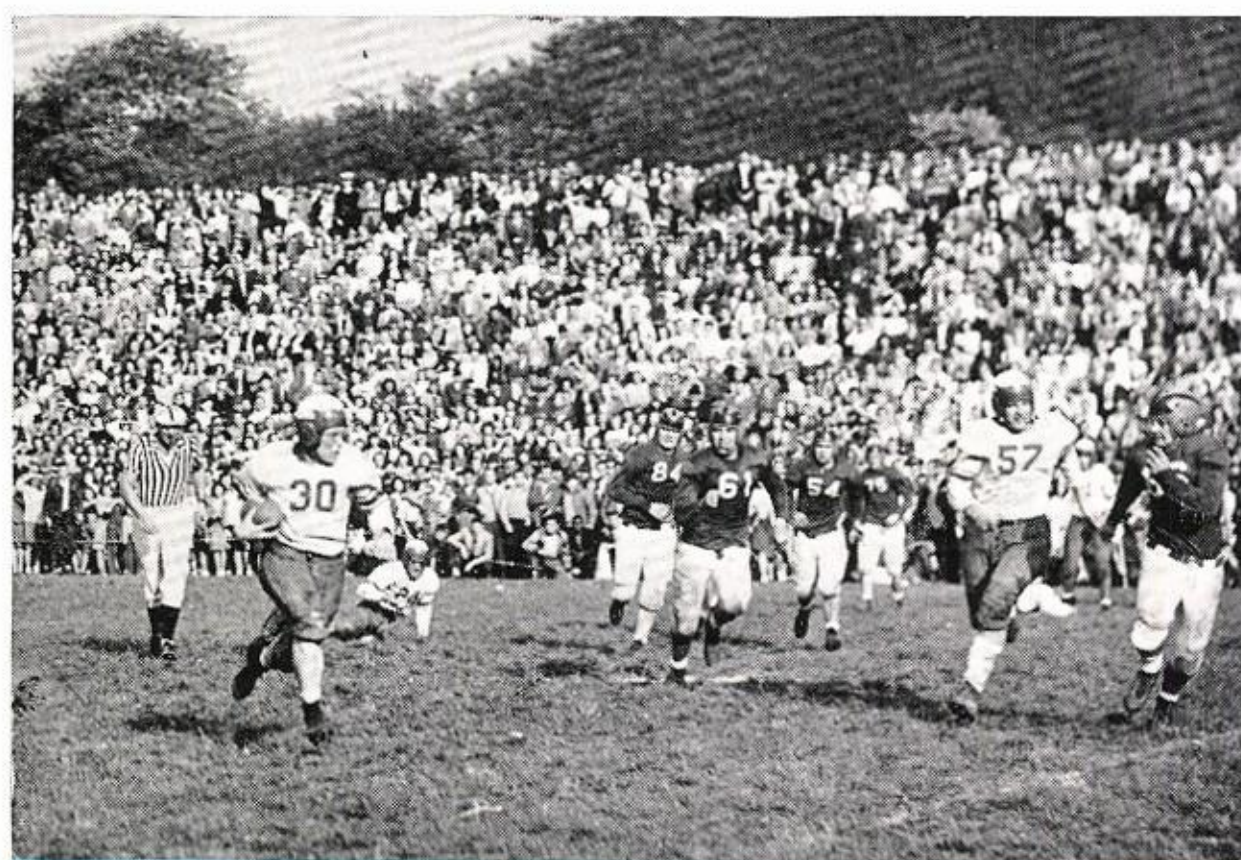
The same holds true for the 189 registered by Purcell; even though this is an all-time scoring high for Purcell elevens, it doesn't show the true power of the Crimson and Gold since reserves played a lion's share in some tilts.

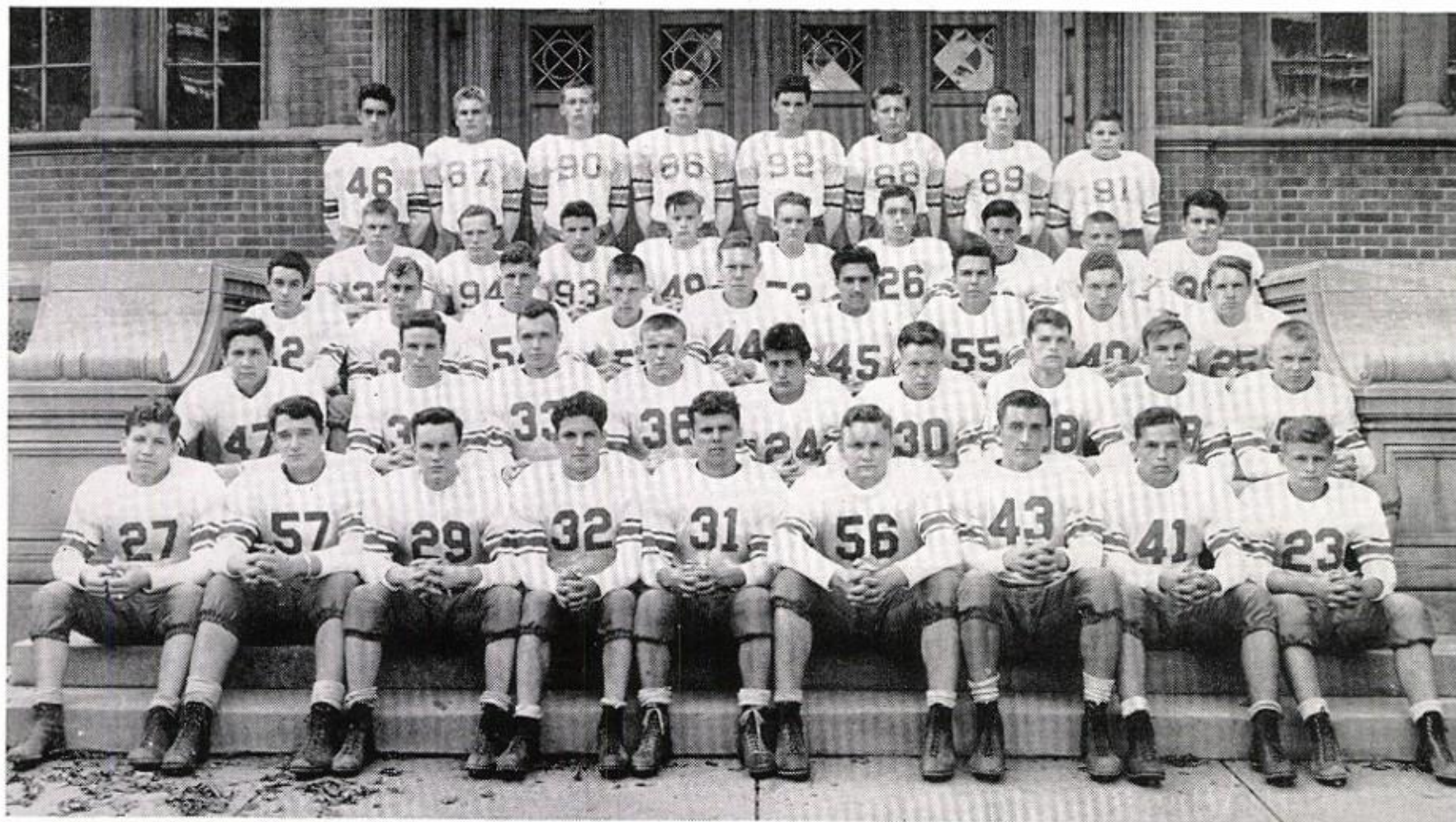
The real gauge of the Cavalier grid machine is the fact that not once in the entire season was any team able to lead the Purcellmen.

Starless Team With Gem Players

Brill breaks into open, and heads for near sidelines, as escort Muldoon prepares to clear the way.

All is lost, as Xavier player makes desperate dive for slippery Paul Misali on soggy Xavier gridiron.





First Row: W. Davis, J. Muldoon, R. Hollmeyer, D. Steltenkamp, J. Mason, J. Marck, N. Hardy, J. Linneman, J. Hogan. Second Row: J. Frost, W. Curran, M. Daly, J. Daley, P. Misali, D. Brill, D. Williams, R. Meiszer, L. Welage. Third Row: M. Cosgrove, T. Thomson, M. Madden, R. Klosterman, R. Koehne, V. Scardina, P. Heidel, R. Lorenz, R. Naber. Fourth Row: R. Siefert, A. Kramer, J. Nieman, P. Gates, F. Schuermann, F. Mott, R. Brill, G. Klems, J. Hoffman. Fifth Row: A. DeSalvo, R. Heller, H. Ruether, T. McCoy, J. McPhillips, L. Koenig, J. Riedy, J. Krumme.

Cops Greater Cincinnati League Title

Managers King, Stuebbe, Stinson, MacVeigh prepare game equipment, and discuss chances for another Purcell victory.



27 Bellevue 7

Purcell's powerful Cavaliers returned to the gridiron wars and made it ten wins in a row, when they walloped Bellevue's Tigers 27-7 at Bellevue.

The brilliant running of Ralph Hollmeyer and Don Brill accounted for the first three Cavalier touchdowns, and a fourth period pass from Jack Hogan to Neil Hardy was good for the final tally.

26 Hughes 14

With a 26-0 lead to protect, Cavalier "shock troops" took over in the third period and surrendered a pair of tallies to Hughes Big Reds. Purcell finally annexing its twelfth straight triumph, 26-14 at Xavier Stadium.

Don Brill, piston-legged, auburn-shocked, starlet, established himself as one of the city's better backs, when he reached "Touchdown Town" three times.

35 N. College Hill 7

A hopelessly outmanned, outfought North College Hill contingent became the eleventh consecutive Purcell victim, as the Cavaliers swamped them 35-7 at Xavier Stadium.

Paced by halfback Jim Mason, who registered twice, the Cavaliers scored the first two times they had the ball.

13 Western Hills 0

Highly-touted Western Hills was never in the ball game after "Red" Brill scooted 15 yards for a first-minute score, and the Purcell juggernaut won 13-0.

The previously undefeated Maroons yielded the second Cavalier score in the third canto when an aerial from Jack Hogan to Jim Mason climaxed a 50 yard march.

Brill outdistances Hughes Big Reds on touchdown jaunt.

Misali cuts back into Bomber secondary for long gain.



14 Elder 6

In the "game of the year," Purcell's irresistible grid forces rolled over Elder's Panthers 14-6, striking twice in second period, and proved their greatness to the 10,000 wild-eyed partisans.

It was the work of the stellar Cavalier forward wall throttling Elder's feared back-field that enabled Purcell to snap the Panther winning streak.



27 Walnut Hills 7

Taking on a well-deserved breather, the high-g geared Purcell Cavaliers coasted to a 27-7 win over Walnut Hills' outclassed Eagles making it number fifteen on the victory parade.

Hard-running "Red" Brill stole a chunk of glory as he galloped 78 yards to "Touch-down Town" without an enemy hand being laid upon him.



Mason tallies on goal line plunge as Cavaliers whip Panthers.

Skirting his left end, Misali picks up first down.

Cavalier T-formation deceives Elder and cameraman.

Mates open huge hole as Mason goes over.



20 Withrow 0

Continuing their winning ways the ambidextrous Cavaliers ran and passed with equal authenticity, to smother their arch-rivals, Withrow's Tigers, 20-0 before a packed house at Xavier Stadium.

In a contest marred by five Purcell injuries, Jim Mason and Don Brill, handled the running duties, Jack Hogan guided the aerial attack.

Daley and Hogan collaborate to detour enemy pass.



7 Roger Bacon 7

A hard-fighting Roger Bacon eleven held the sickness-riddled Cavaliers to a surprising 7-7 standstill before a sellout crowd of 16,000 at X. U. "Red" Brill scored first for Purcell but Rene Kindle scored for the Spartans by cantering 56 yards. Jim Marck, Don Brill and Bill Davis came from sickbeds to play, while Jim Mason was sidelined with an ankle injury.

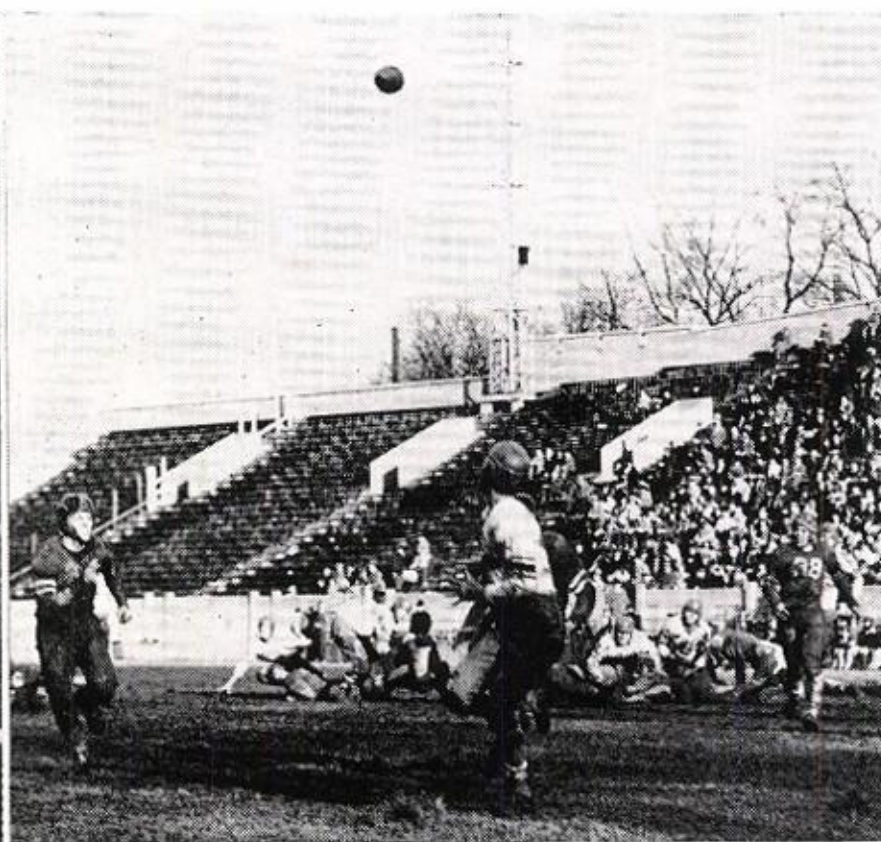
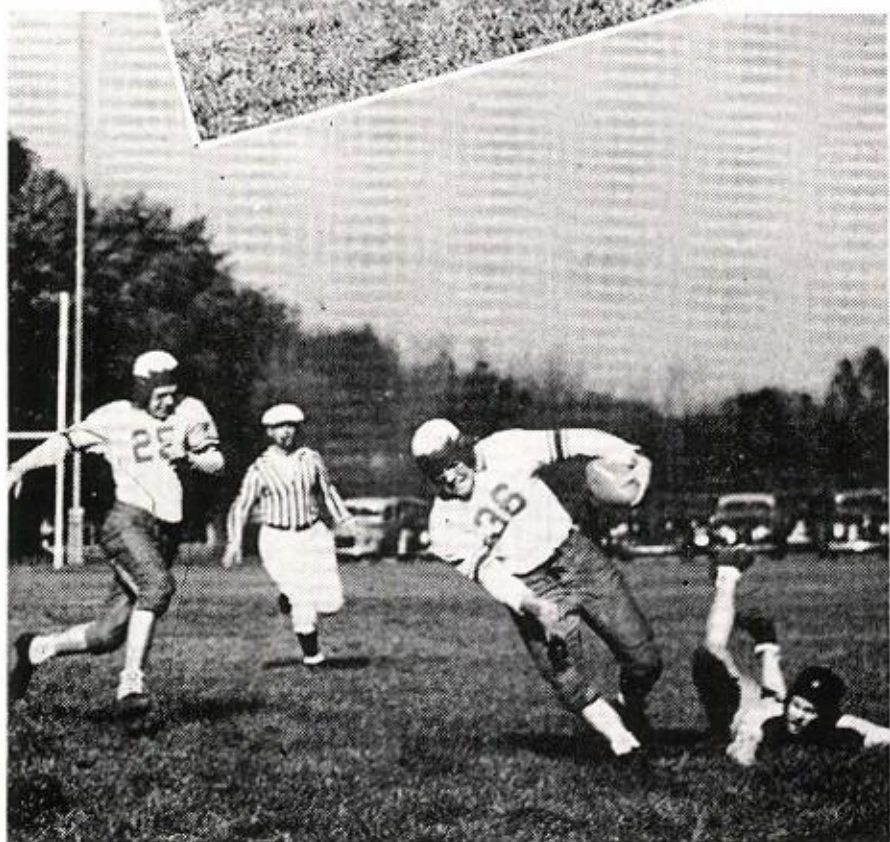
20 St. Xavier 0

Playing in a veritable "sea of mud", the undefeated Purcell Cavaliers finished in a blaze of glory, whipping the grounded St. Xavier Bombers 20-0 on a rain-soaked gridiron.

Coach Dromo's boys failed to gain a first down or complete a pass while the champs displayed a ground and air game that under ordinary conditions would have doubled the actual score.

Swerving tipsily, Daley shakes would-be tackler, as Naber comes up.

Daley eagerly awaits long touchdown pass from Hogan in "X" farce.



Slashing through tackle, Daley tucks ball away, cuts to the outside, and heads for greener pastures.

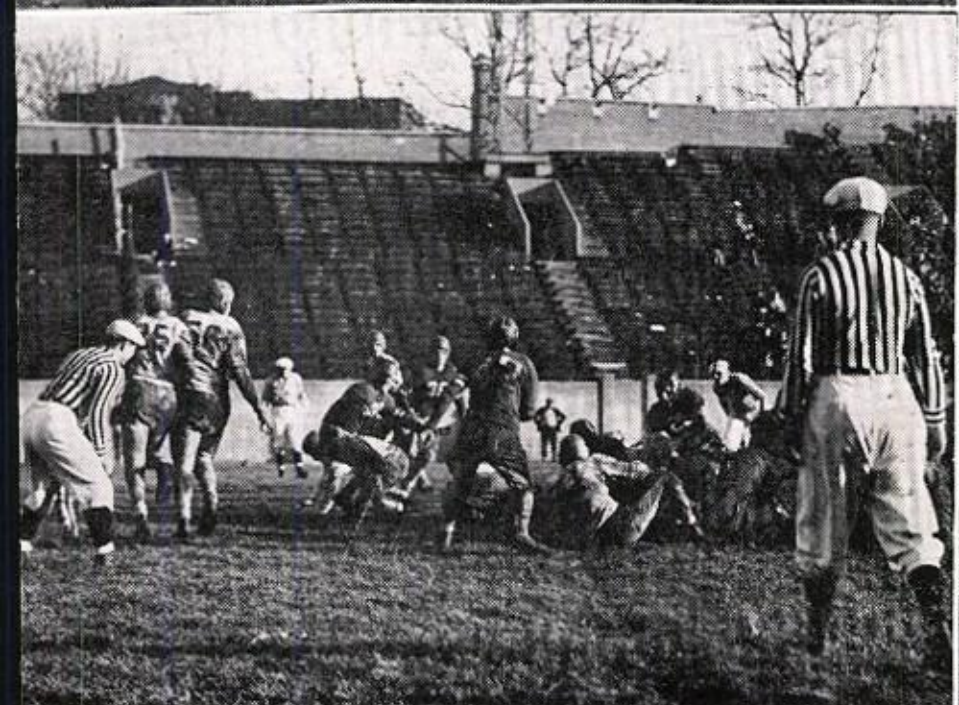
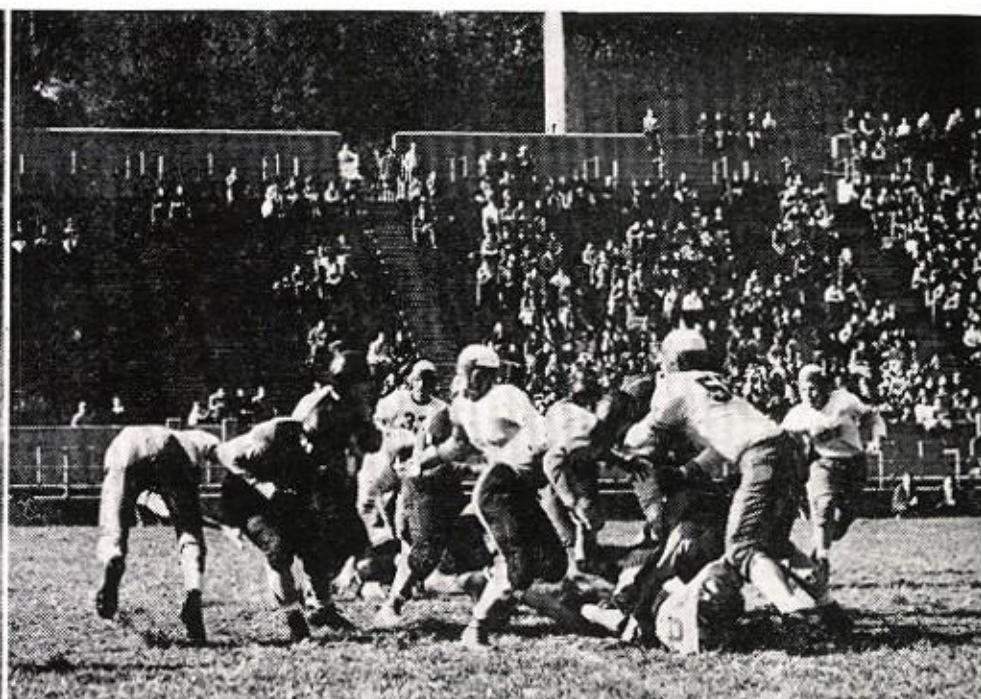
Daley, Muldoon, and Marck throw up wall of blocks, as Hogan fades back to pass in Elder tilt.

Marck and Naber expectantly await Crimson and Gold pigskin-toter who is snowed under enroute.

Huge gap in Walnut Hills forward wall closes before Cavalier ball-carrier gets in high gear.

Running low to the ground, Mason comes charging through enemy line, which is being pushed aside by Purcell forward wall.

Brill drifts into foe's secondary, with a weather-eye towards pay dirt, as Elder player prepares for next waltz.



THE spirit is willing but the flesh is weak." This old saying may be applied to the plight of the varsity cagers of 1945-46. For as a number of coaches whose teams played the Cavaliers agreed, the Purcellmen were swift on their feet and had a crisp passing attack, but the lack of a six-footer on the starting outfit hurt them considerably.

Of the first five only Bill Donovan, southpaw pivot-man, came close to the six-foot mark. Bill stretches the tape at 5:11 while Jim Mason and Jack Hogan reached only 5:8. John Harmon, junior forward, and Bill Davis, senior guard, both hit the tape around 5:9.

Larry Welage at 6:3 was the tallest cager on the squad, but saw only limited action.

Jim Mason, veteran of three hoop wars, was high point producer of the club, netting 125 tallies. John Harmon, Bill Donovan, and Jack Hogan were all bunched near the century mark.

Other members of Purcell's hardwood squad were Tom White, long armed junior; Mark Cosgrove, sharp shooting third-year man; Don Brill, speedy guard; and Jim Mott, a good shot with either hand. The scrappy speedsters dropped over a half dozen games by a margin of one or two baskets.

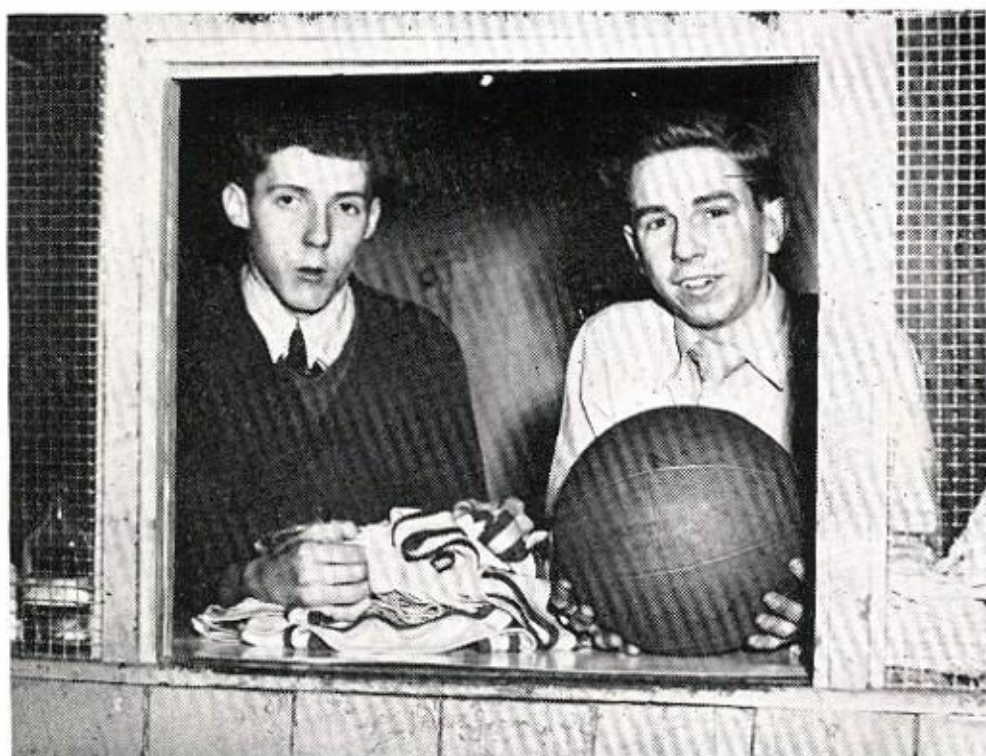
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42	Taylor 28
39	Western Hills 40
27	Hamilton Catholic 37
36	Hughes 37
33	Newport Catholic 26
20	Monroe 42
27	Walnut Hills 29
35	St. Xavier 23
38	Central Vocational 24
23	Elder 26
27	Roger Bacon 31
40	Woodward 45
28	Norwood 31
31	St. Xavier 44
51	Madonna 26
28	Elder 35
24	Roger Bacon 36

TOURNAMENT

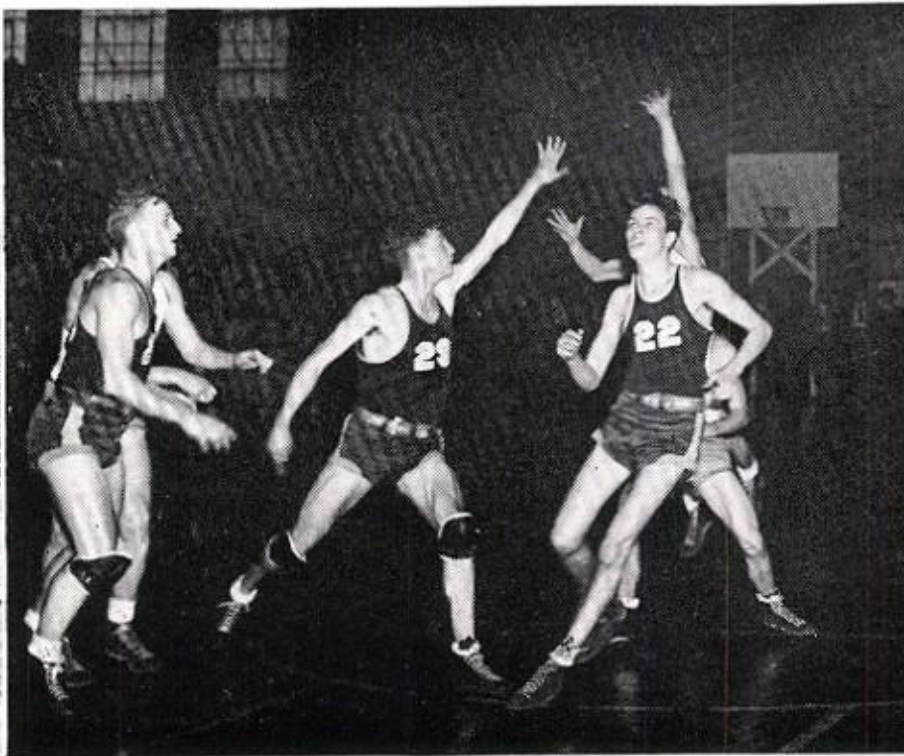
25	Walnut Hills 38
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Hoopsters Flash And Fade

MacVeigh and King, basketball managers, appear to have contrasting reactions to picture-taking.



Four Bacon players dominate this hardwood scene, but Mason's hands and Hogan's legs are discernable.



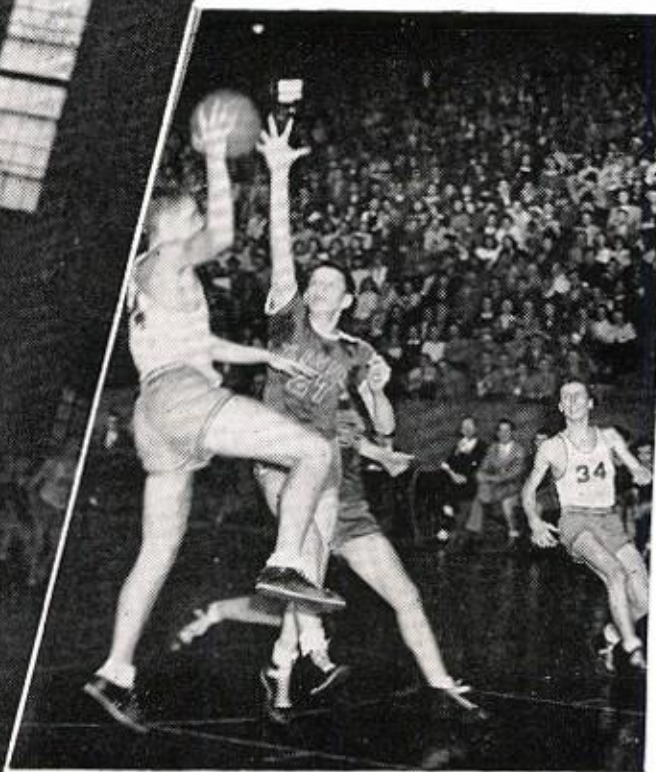
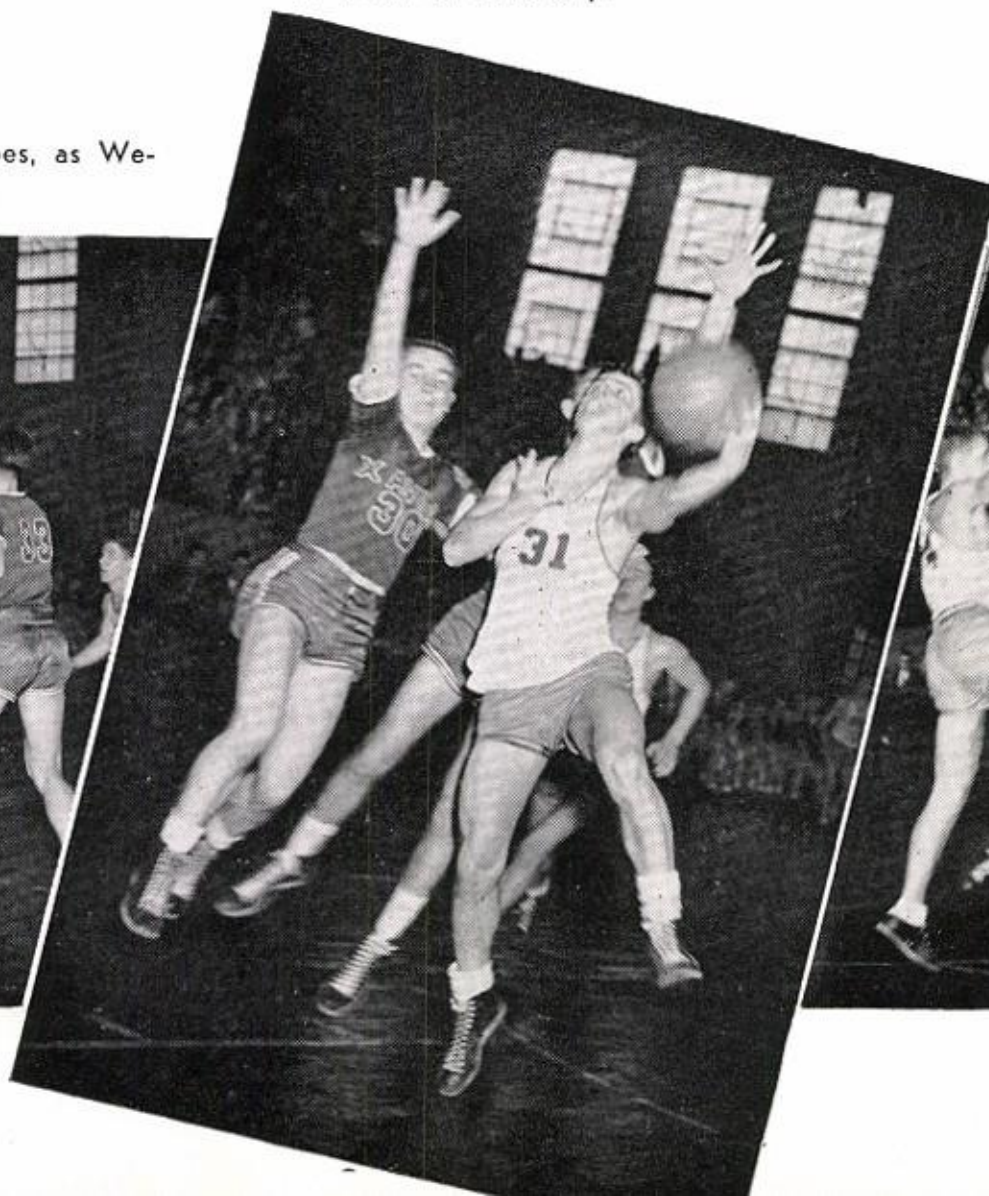
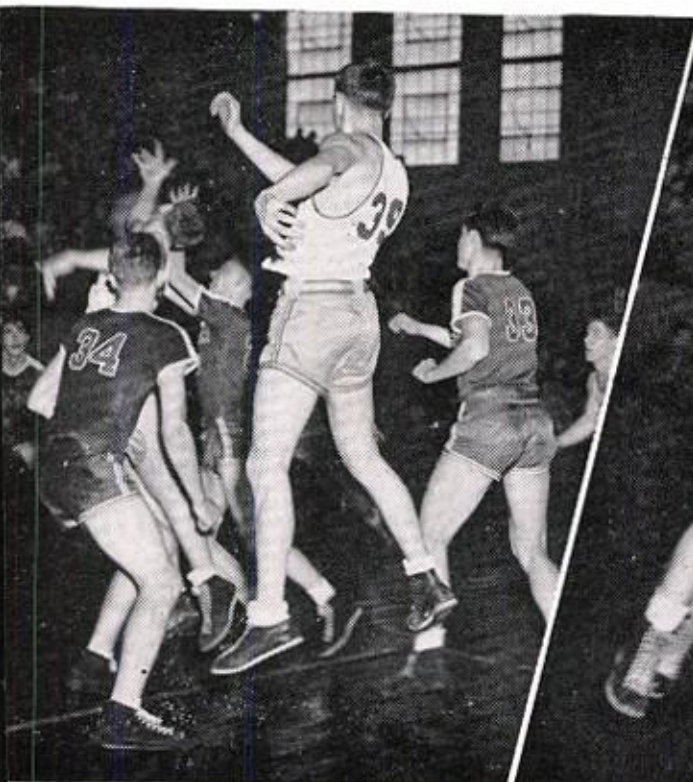


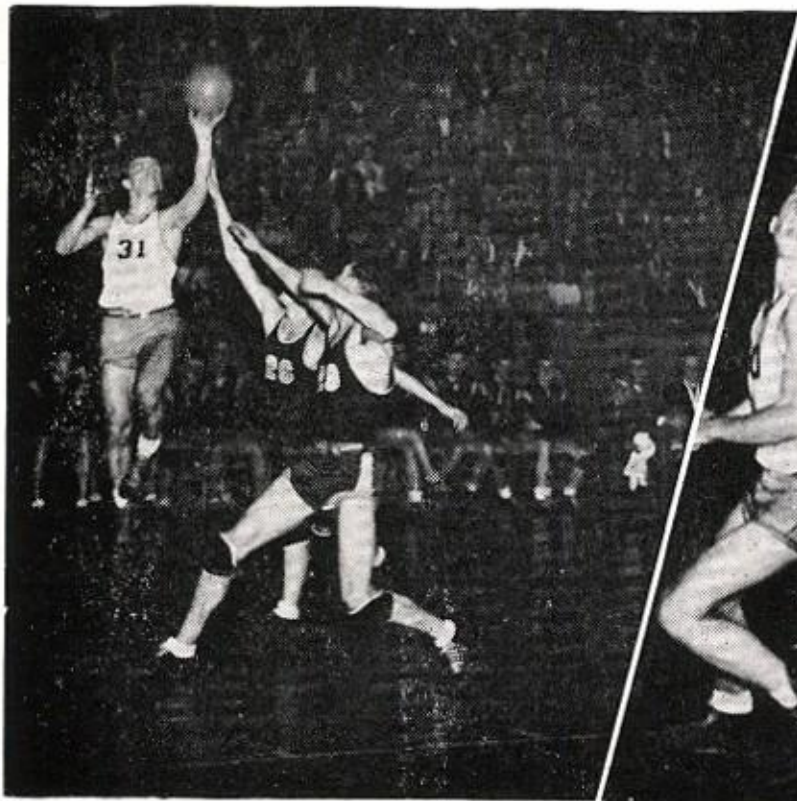
Front Row: J. Mason, W. Davis, J. Mott, D. Brill, J. Hogan.
Back Row: M. Cosgrove, T. White, L. Welage, W. Donovan, J. Harmon.

Mason brings a left-handed hook shot out of reach of adversary.

Lone Cavalier battles two foes, as Welage goes up for better-look.

Donovan goes high into-air to shoot over an out-stretched hand.





Mason floats through the air with the greatest of ease much to displeasure of Baconites.



Donovan prepares to follow ball, as Mason attempts another one.

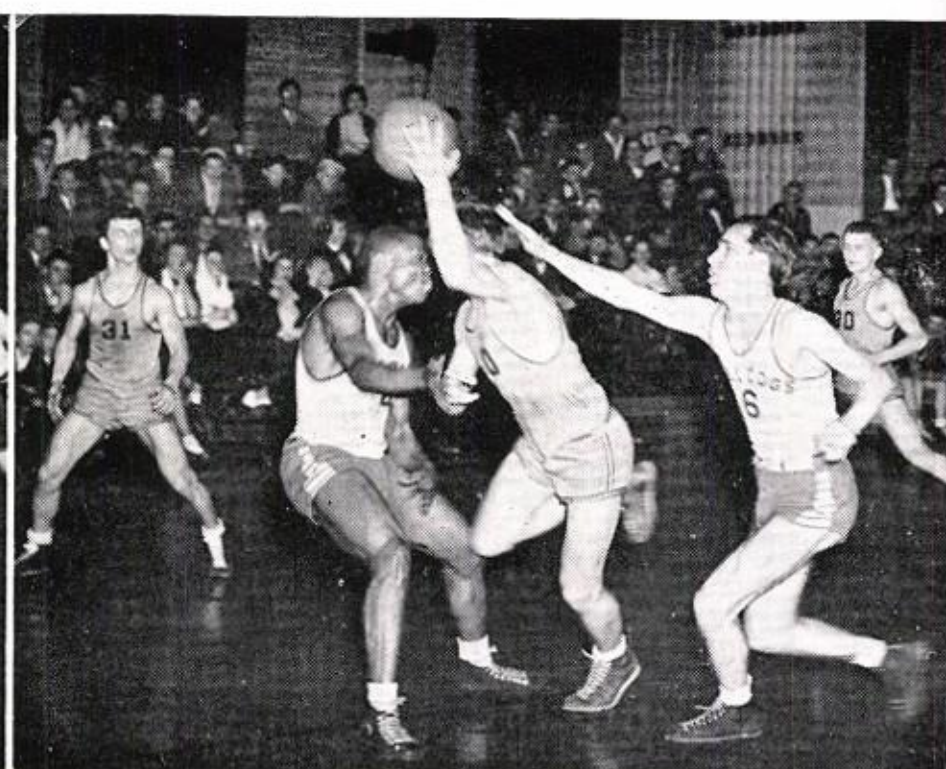


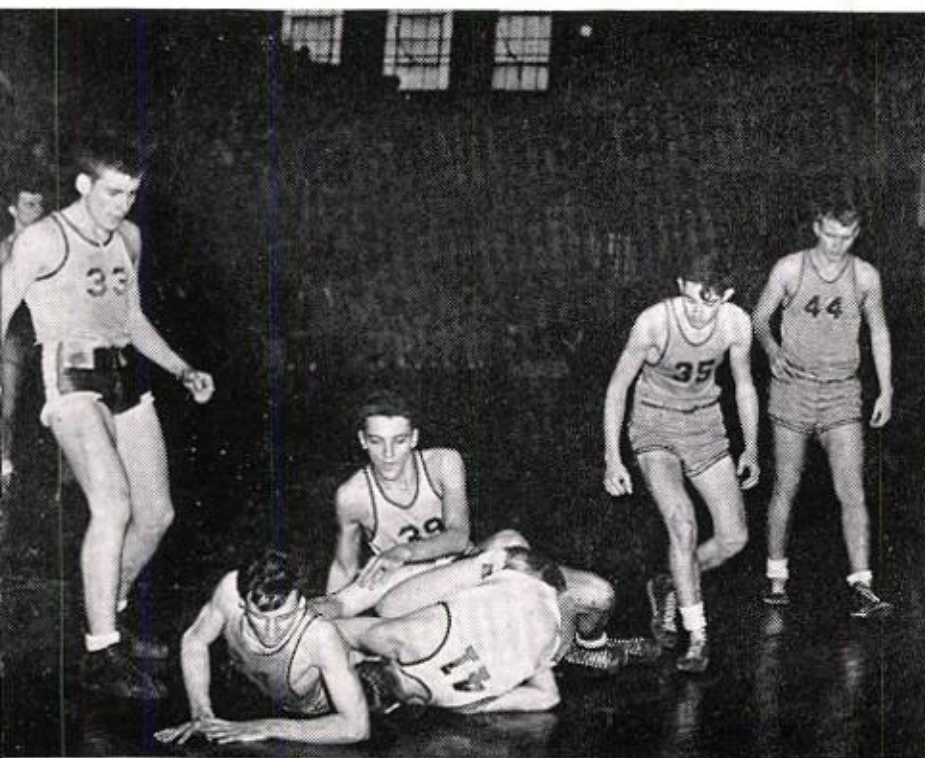
Harmon dribbles between two opponents, takes careful aim and poses for shot.

Fancy Passes And Bunnies

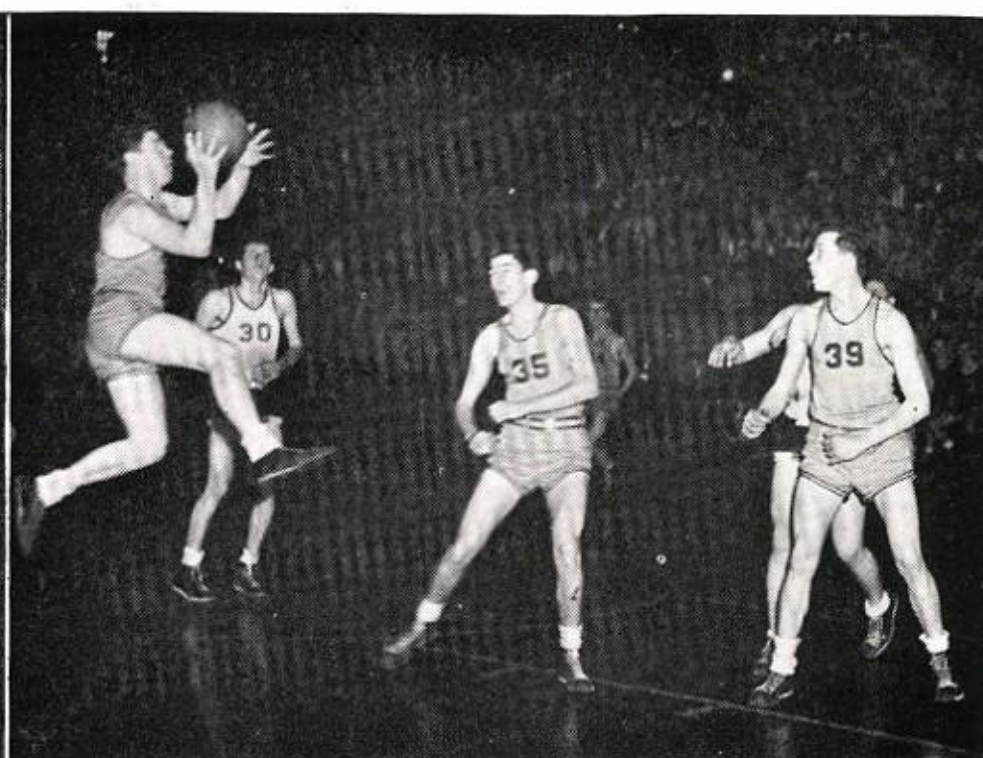
Harmon disregards Woodward defensive men and starts a one-handed long-shot as Donovan again readies to control bankboard.

Two foes fail to stop fancy-Dan overhead pass by Brill to Mason on side as Hogan looks on.





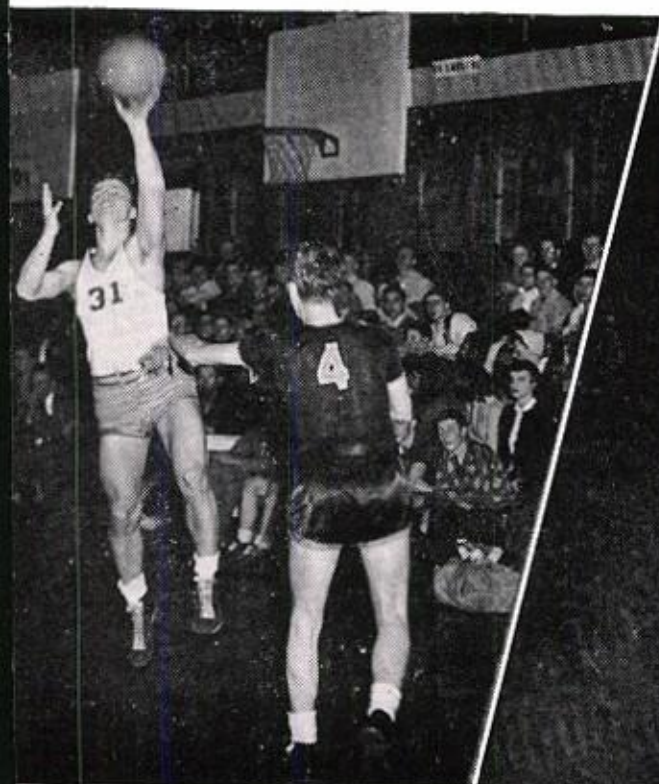
Cosgrove and Welage come up to see who's who as Harmon tussles with two Elder boys in hardwood scrimmage.



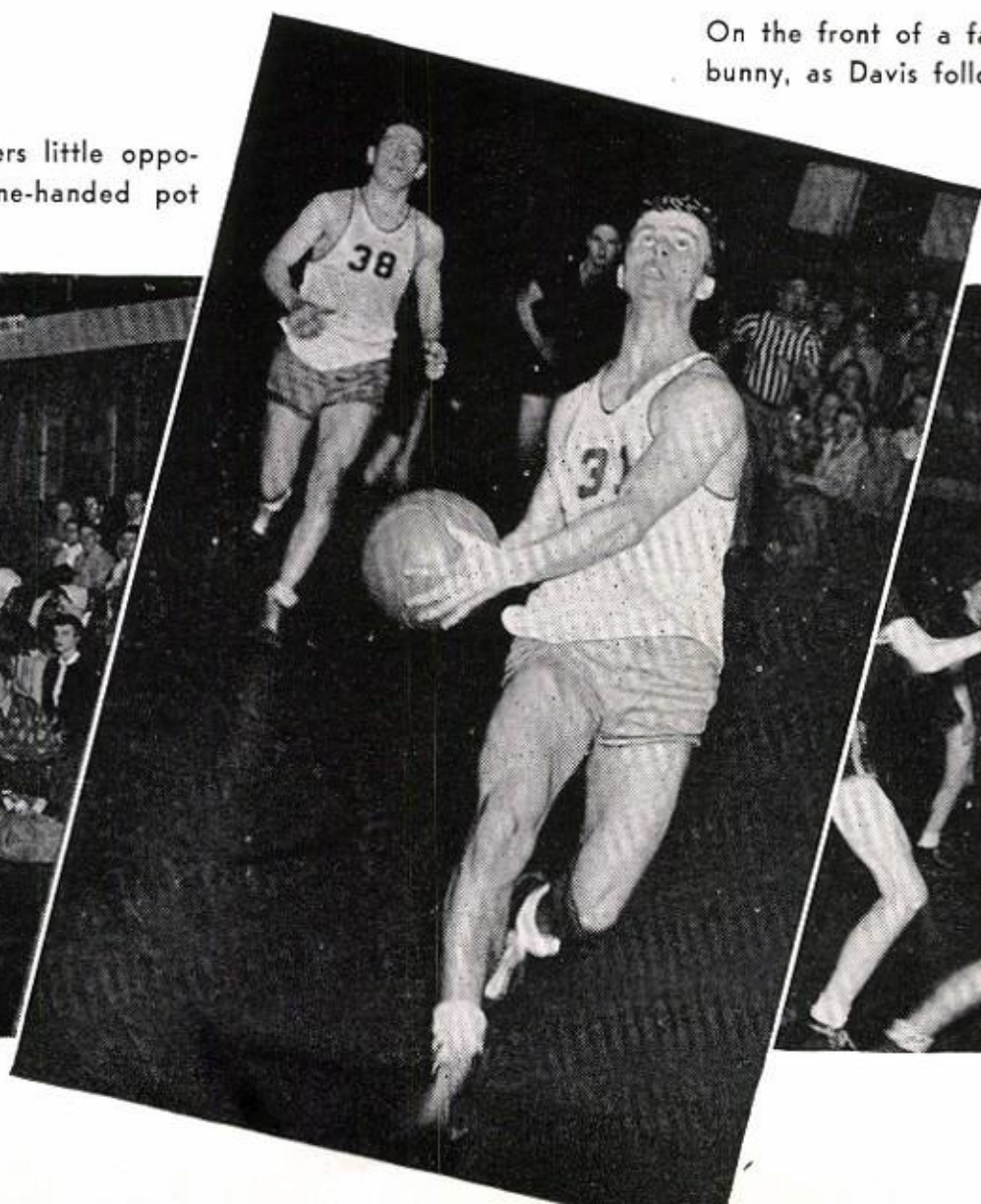
Davis glides through stratosphere as Cosgrove and White observe his antics in awed silence as Elder player watches.

Impress But Net Few Gains

A Withrow basketeer offers little opposition as Mason takes one-handed pot shot.

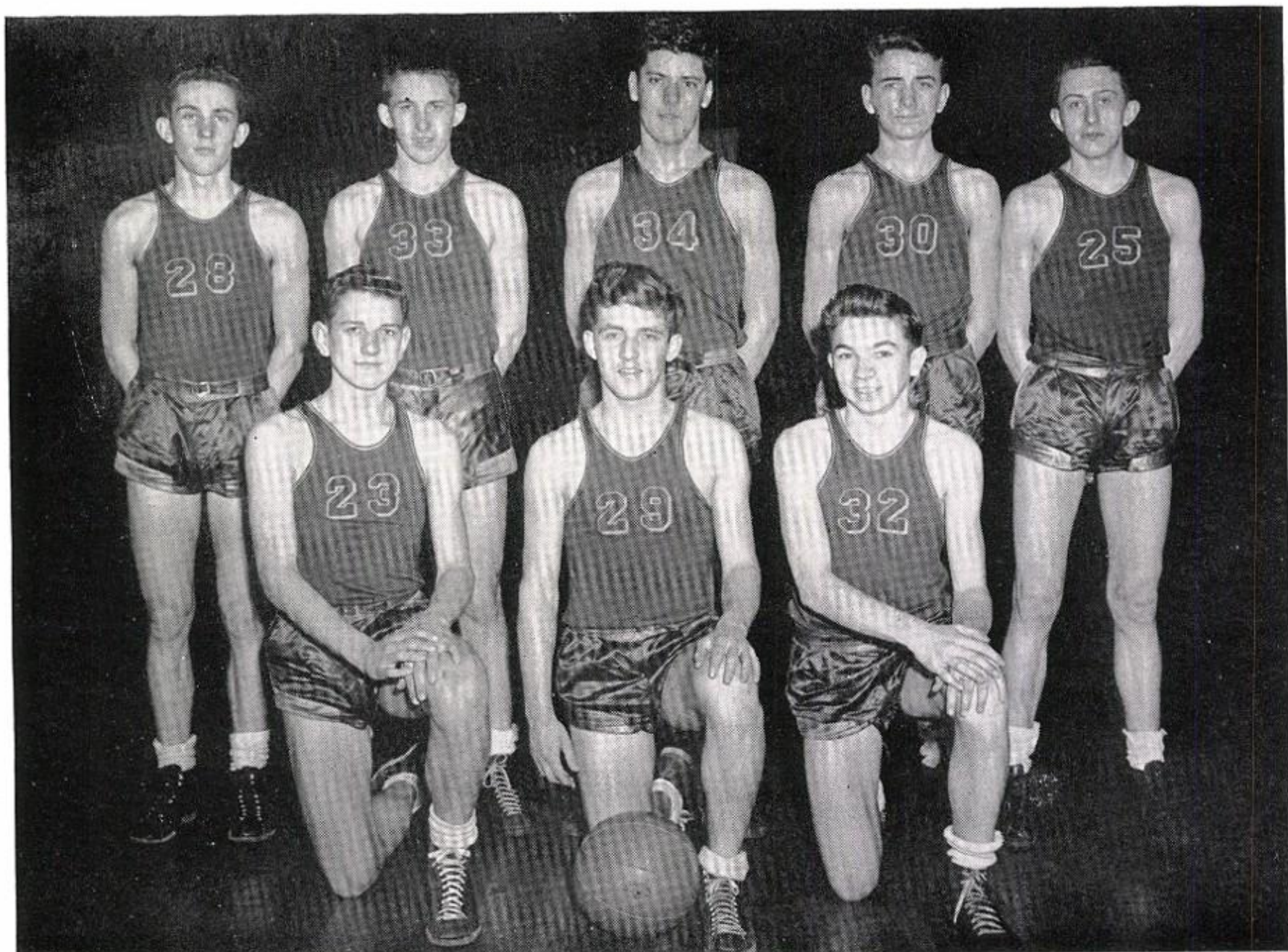


On the front of a fast break, Mason gets a bunny, as Davis follows just in case.



Davis fires a hook pass, over shorter opponent, to Mason under the hoop.





First Row: D. Flick, W. Adkins, D. Donahue.
Second Row: A. Weiherer, D. Gruber, J. Hoffman, N. Seta, C. Beatty.

Reserves—Slick Net-Swishers

A DIRECT opposite of their big brothers of the Varsity, the little Cavaliers average well over six feet. As a result they were one of the top squads in the Catholic League competition.

Reserves were paced by Don Gruber and "Chuck" Beatty, a pair of high scoring forwards. Jack Hoffman cavorted at the tip-off spot while Al Weiherer and Bill Adkins, handled the guard chores.

Rounding out the squad were Don Donahue, Lou Seta, Don Flick, Jim Schlueter, and Joe De Garo.

The little Cavaliers gained valuable experience from daily scrimmage with the varsity and were a greatly improved team, as the campaign drew to a close.

Don Gruber was captain and the most outstanding performer of the quintet.

BASKETBALL — 1945-1946

RESERVES	OPP.
46 Covington Catholic	19
40 Taylor	10
23 Western Hills	17
16 Hamilton Catholic	27
31 Newport Catholic	22
20 Monroe	41
26 Walnut Hills	28
23 St. Xavier	17
21 Central Vocational	23
24 Elder	17
20 Roger Bacon	36
29 Norwood	30
21 Norwood	26
42 Withrow	26
29 St. Xavier	26
39 Elder	19
24 Roger Bacon	34

BASKETBALL — 1945-1946

FRESHMEN	OPP.
25 All Stars	11
26 Covington Catholic	10
25 Boston Blackies	11
15 Withrow	19
21 Elder	10
36 Assumption C. Y. O.	20
17 Roger Bacon	22
30 Assumption C. Y. O.	31
33 Champs	21
24 Deer Creek	19
15 Roger Bacon	20
31 St. Marg. C. Y. O.	11
37 Norwood	23
27 Norwood	8
14 Norwood	27
11 Withrow	20
23 St. Xavier	17
27 Rambler Club	26
44 Assumption C. Y. O.	18
14 Elder	17
24 Madonna Reserves	12
17 Hamilton Catholic	41
32 All Stars	23
38 St. Xavier	12

GAINING more noise with each game, The Purcell Frosh of 1945-46 showed enough to forecast a winning record when they become Varsitymen.

The freshies under the patient tutelage of Brother Gensler, practiced daily at Purcell and at the L. B. Harrison Club.

In Greater Cincinnati League Competition, the first year boys broke even winning three and dropping three.

Outstanding scorers were Joe De Garo Johnny Burns, Green, and McLane.

Other boys who showed well all season were Herzog, Stump, Colussi, Corken, Lorenz, Gallo, Kramer, McPhillips, and Grote.

Johnny Burns produced the biggest one game output as he caged 16 points over the St. Xavier High Freshmen.

Dribbling Demons—Sparky Frosh

First Row: D. Mills, J. Lorenz, J. Burns, J. Nieman, A. Colussi and D. Albrecht. **Second Row:** R. Gallo, J. McPhillips, S. Biedenharn, R. Kramer and R. Jung. **Third Row:** T. McLane, D. Herzog, S. Mueller, W. Grote and P. Stump.





Standing: P. Palumbo, J. DeNoma, J. McPhillips, J. Silvati, C. Corken.

Kneeling: J. Camardo, J. Cucinotta.



FRESHMAN STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
A	4	3
B	6	3
C	3	4
D	1	6
E	3	4
F	2	5
G	6	2
H	5	3

Intramural

DURING the fall months while the Cavalier gridmen were practicing at Owl's Nest Park, another group of Purcell boys were going at it hot and heavy in the gym. These were the students engaged in the intramural basketball league.

In the senior division 4-D with a record of three wins and no losses won the title. Paced by Jim Pahls and Stan Lamping they nosed out 4-A by a game. Bannan, Schloemer and Schatzle rounded out 4-D's first five.

SOPHOMORE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
A	1	5
B	5	1
C	6	0
D	0	5
E	2	3
F	3	3
G	4	2

J. DiNuzzio, S. Croweak, R. Serger, L. Heitker, J. King, A. Huber.

JUNIOR STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
A	3	2
B	3	3
C	5	0
D	3	3
E	2	3
F	0	5



Standing: T. Grainger, T. Bockhold, E. Driskill.
Kneeling: A. Perrino, P. Schlie, F. Smyth.

Led by Driskill and Grainger, 3-C compiled a 5-0 record, and won hands down. Other members of the team were Perrino, Rehling and Bramble.

Bill McDonough and Al Huber paced 2-C to a clean sweep of the sophomore division, winning all six of their contests.

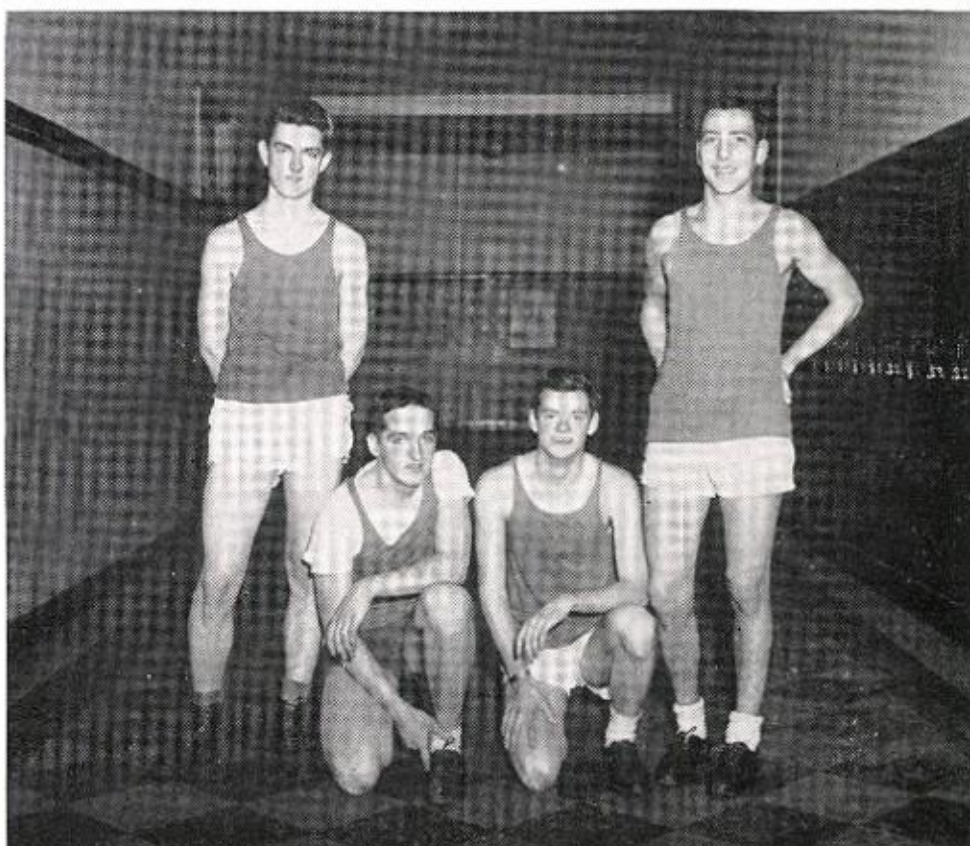
The freshmen race was so close that 1-B and 1-G finished in a tie necessitating a playoff. Freshmen G, with Corken, Buschle and McPhillips leading the way, took the play-off and the crown, winning 18-8. Cucinotta and Palumbo were defensive standouts for the champs.

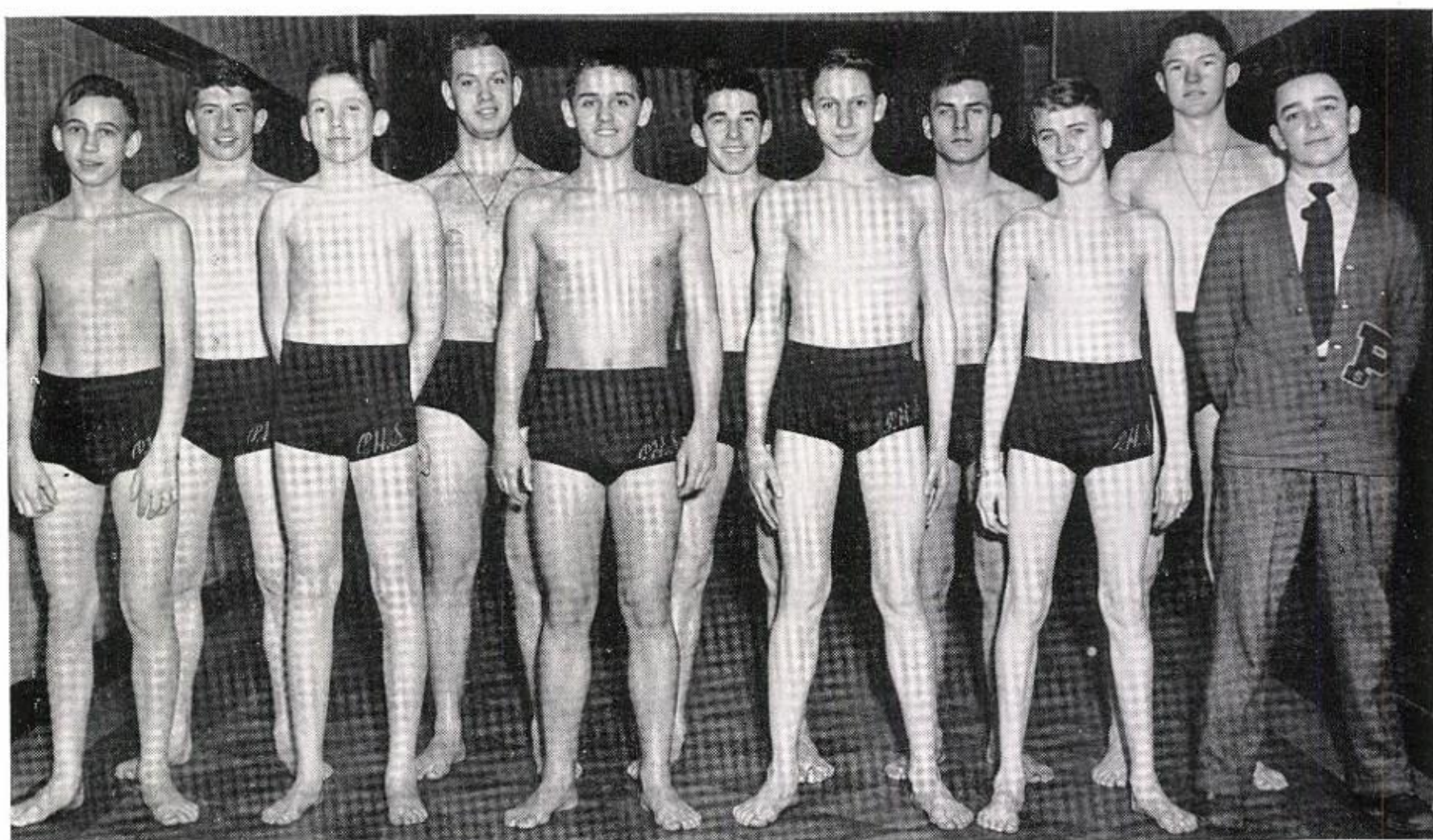
SENIOR STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
A	2	1
B	1	2
C	0	3
D	3	0

Standing: J. Pahls, W. Calvin.

Kneeling: S. Lamping, K. Schatzle.





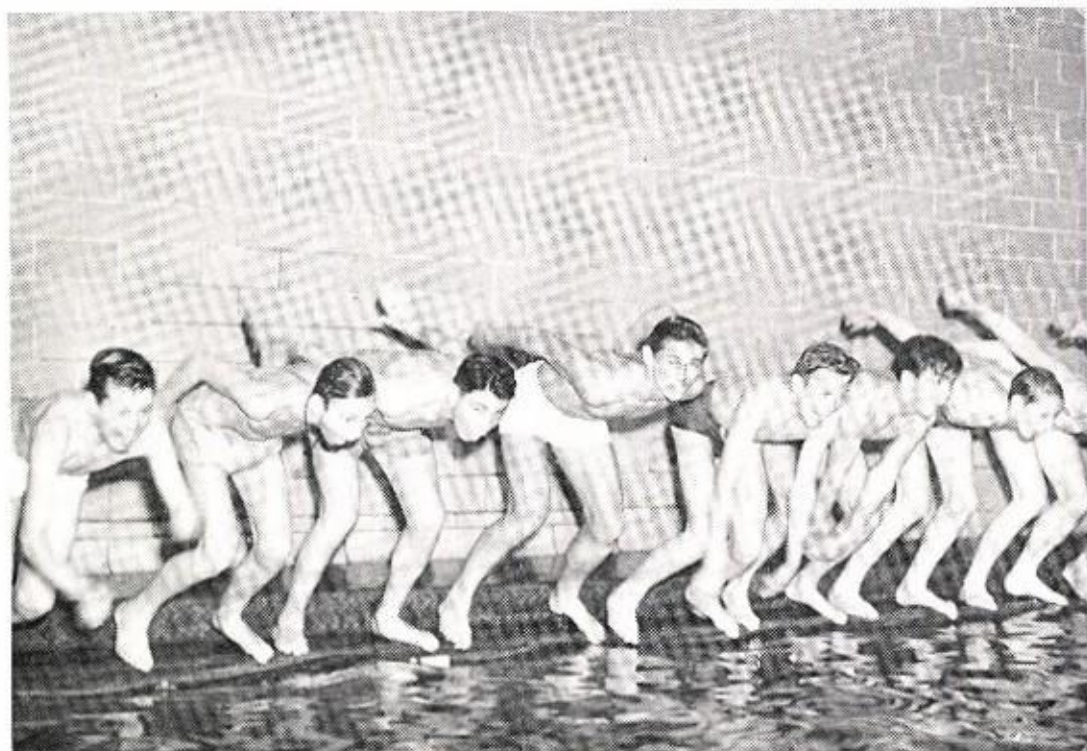
Front Row: F. Guteman, G. Bristol, J. Ruff, C. Deller, W. Nightingale, J. Hoey.
Back Row: F. Clough, D. Harton, W. Cagney, J. Fenske, J. McDevitt.

Aqua—Aces

IMPROVING slightly each time out, the Cavalier mermen of 1945-46 enjoyed a successful season, finishing second to the St. Xavier Bombers, district champions in the Greater Cincinnati League competition.

The most outstanding performer of the Purcell tankmen was Captain

Fast start, necessary for winning points, is displayed by Cavalier mermen caught at peak of racing dive.



Aquatic ace Cagney comes up for air.

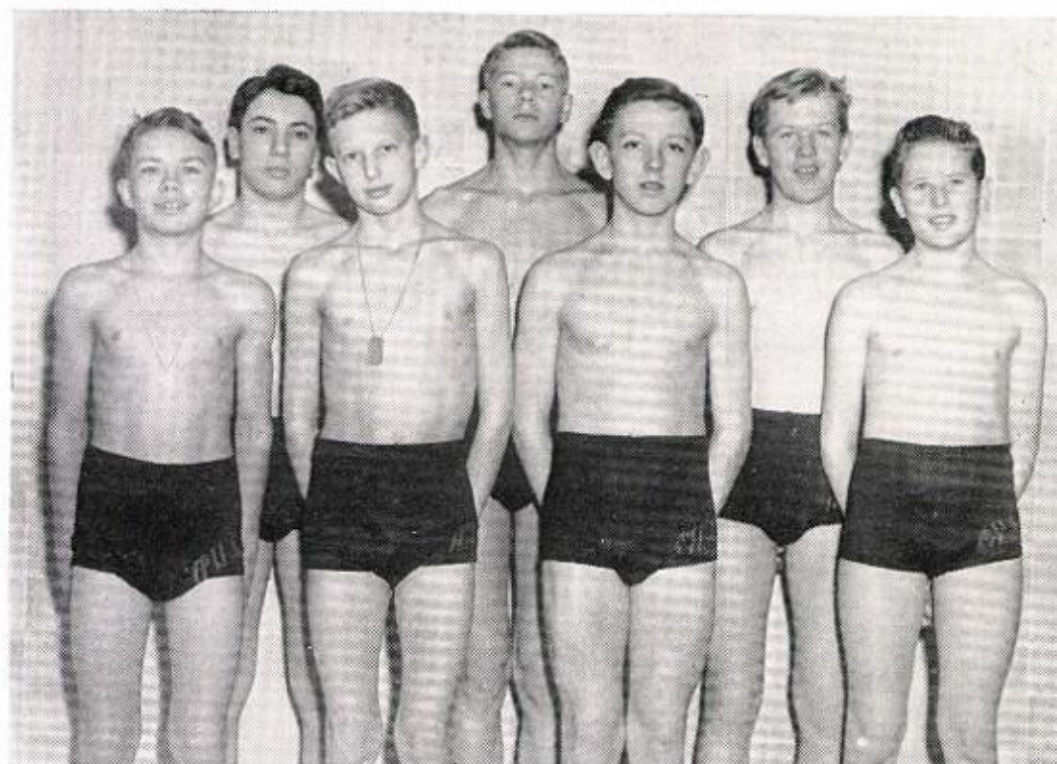


Bill Cagney, ace-freestyler. During his fourth campaign Cagney accounted for 96 points, pacing the Cavaliers in each meet.

Because of Fr. Kenning's and Bro. Einloth's interest, the splashers pulled the upset of the year, edging Withrow 29-28.

SWIMMING

Purcell	29	Elder	38
Purcell	38	Roger Bacon	29
Purcell	18	St. Xavier	48
Purcell	41	Roger Bacon	18
Purcell	29	Withrow	28
Purcell	27	St. Xavier	40
Purcell	40	Newport	17



First Row: D. Weber, D. Wanstrath, R. Lageman and J. Linesch.
Second Row: P. Wilton W. Scheve and R. Holtgrofo.

Keglers Top Records

FEATURED by a nip-and-tuck battle for first place, the Intramural Bowling League was full of excitement and interest.

For the fourth consecutive year, Gordon Durban led the league with an average of 186. He also had high three-game total of 613 and rolled a 220 game.

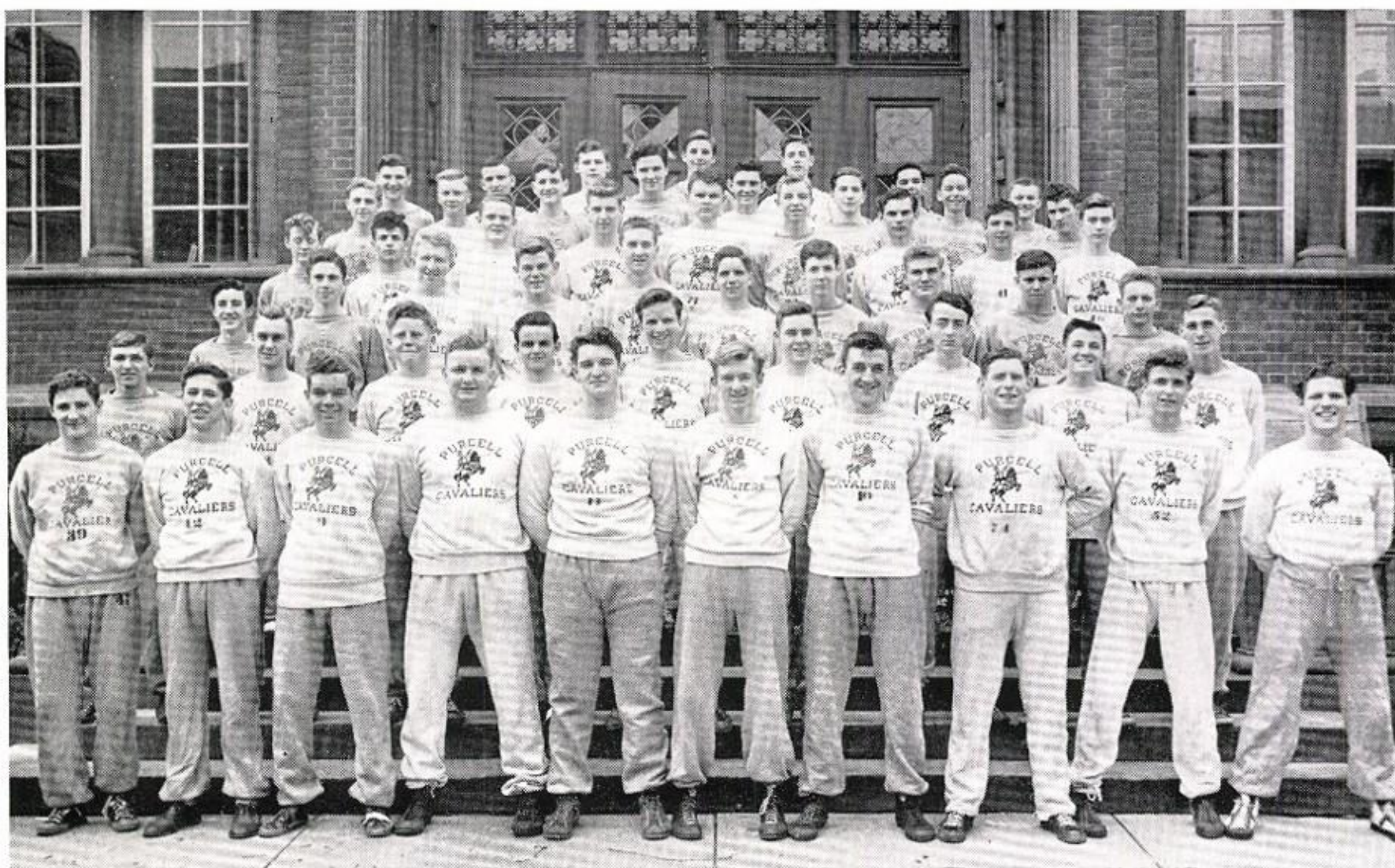
The Gold five finally won the league crown, finishing with a 24-3 record, putting them two games ahead of Silver and Red, who were tied for the runner-up spot. E. Trippel, G. Kramer, and J. Schreiber all finished with averages in the 160 bracket. R. Lampe, who fired a 233 single game, F. Shultis and E. Nieland were other outstanding keglers.



BOWLING STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
Gold	24	3
Silver	22	5
Red	22	5
Green	15	12
Crimson	14	13
Orange	13	14
Yellow	9	18
Purple	8	19
Blue	6	21
Black	3	24

First Row: J. Schreiber, H. Miller, P. Davis, H. Ryan, G. Kramer. Second Row: G. Durban, J. Coulehan, D. Massaron, H. Grome.



First Row: W. Cairns, R. Folzenlogen, R. Molloy, J. Marck, J. Muldoon, E. House, N. Hardy, N. McHugh, M. Madden, D. Steltenkamp. **Second Row:** C. Finn, T. Thomson, H. Setter, W. Mueller, P. Healy, D. Ryan, R. Mulvaney, H. Buschle, J. Beckman. **Third Row:** E. Beverage, J. Rams, W. Powell, T. Bresser, J. Clott, M. Hendrick, R. MacVeigh, R. Heller, R. Brill, R. Byrnes. **Fourth Row:** L. Conners, A. Cucinotta, F. Schuerman, R. Klosterman, W. Coulehan, D. Hogan, J. Martinelli, V. Pike, L. Heitker. **Fifth Row:** A. Caligiuri, J. Brauning, D. Flick, J. Grunkemeyer, J. McPhillips, N. Passalacqua, J. Macke, J. Brown. **Sixth Row:** T. Walker, J. McGraw, H. Ruother, J. Deubell, P. Brinkpeter, P. Huber, T. Busomeyer.

Thinly-clads Gun For Title

THE chief problem of Brother Bill is to replace one of the best middle-distance runners in Cincinnati history. That's Marty Bauer, undefeated State Champion miler, who was also a constant winner in the 880 and 440 events.

But the Cavaliers will be strong in the field events this season. District broad-jump champion Neil Hardy will be back, as will Captain Ed House, G. C. L. high jump titalist.

John Muldoon will return to heave the discus while Jim Marck will once again put the shot for Purcell. Carl Finn a shining junior will be gunning for the Purcell pole-vault record of 10' 4".

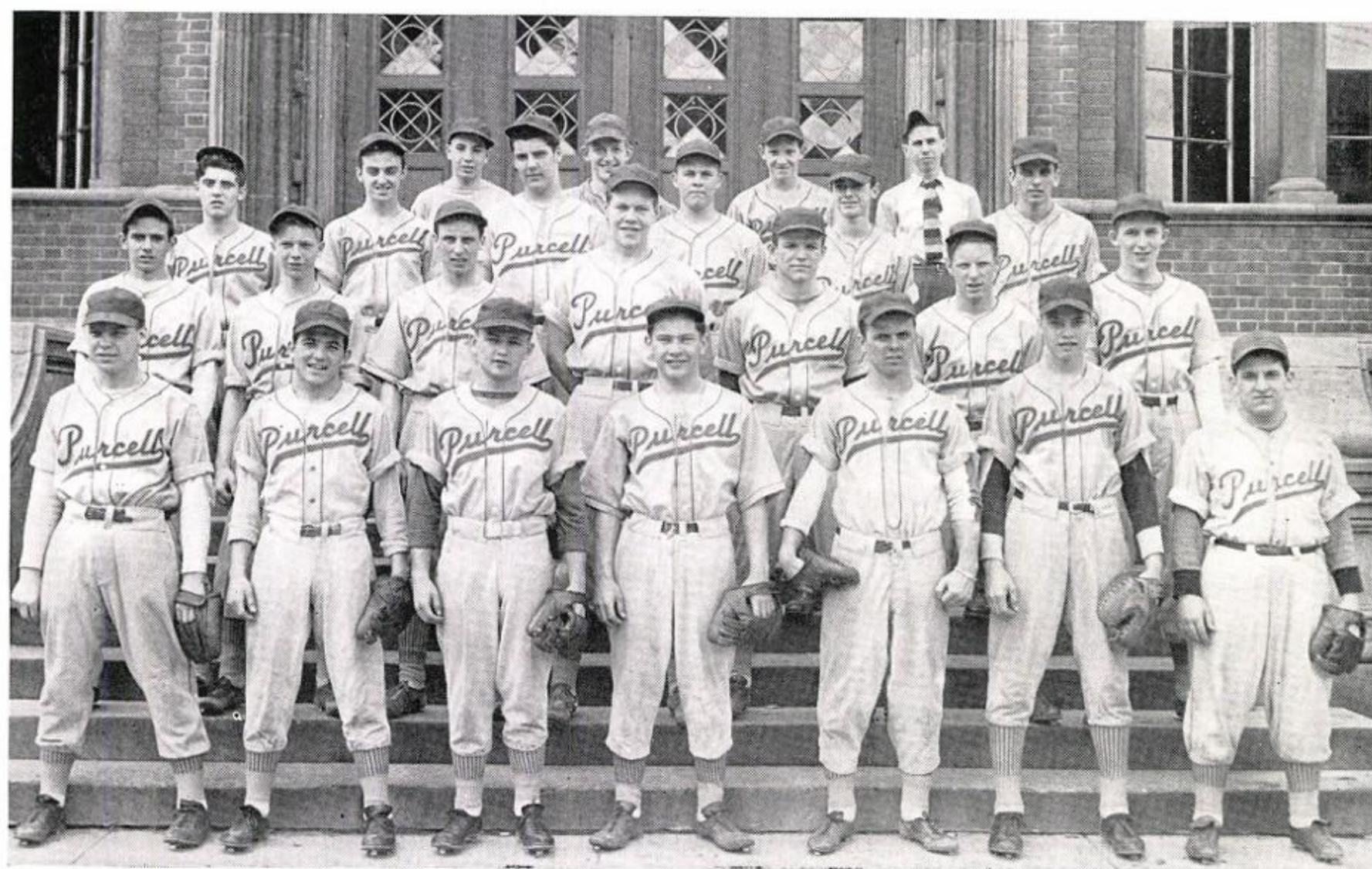
Bro. Bill found an energetic and resourceful assistant in Bro. Joe Einloth.

TRACK — 1945

Western Hills	75	K. C. Relays	9
Purcell	45	G. C. H. S. L.	
Withrow	66	Roger Bacon	59
Roger Bacon	54	St. Xavier	48
Purcell	30	Purcell	45
Walnut Hills	61	Elder	1
Purcell	56	Miami Relays	6
Lockland	50	DISTRICT MEET	
Norwood	49	Purcell	21
Purcell	47	5th Place	
Hughes	58½	STATE MEET	
St. Xavier	52		
Purcell	38½	Purcell	6

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 11	Withrow-Bacon-Purcell
15	Western Hills-Purcell-St. X
24	Newport-Purcell
26	Walnut Hills-Purcell
May 2	Norwood-Lockland-Purcell
4	Knights of Columbus Relays
8	G. C. L. Meet
11	Miami Relays
14	Purcell-St. Xavier
18	District Meet
25	State Meet



Top Row: P. Wilton, Mgr., J. Schlueter, C. Cronin, J. King, Mgr. **Third Row:** W. Adkins, A. Loscamp, J. Hoffman, R. Siefert, W. Driskill, E. Morris. **Second Row:** J. Padgett, S. Croweak, J. Harmon, R. Koehne, J. Daley, L. McDermott, D. Gruber. **Front Row:** D. Brill, M. Bellagamba, J. Hogan, G. Spaeth, J. Mason, J. Mott, G. Rowshed.

Diamond Dusters Sparkle

BASEBALL — 1945

PURCELL	OPP.	PURCELL	OPP.
7 Hughes	3	5 Roger Bacon	3
3 Walnut Hills	1	4 Withrow	6
3 St. Xavier	1	3 Norwood	4
3 Withrow	9	4 Elder	9
9 Roger Bacon	3	1 Woodward	2
3 St. Xavier	1	2 Elder	3

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March	29	Central Vocational
April	1	Woodward
	3	Walnut Hills
	4	Western Hills
	5	Plainville
	8	Hughes
	10	Withrow
	11	Roger Bacon
	15	Elder
	17	Norwood
	24	Western Hills
	25	St. Xavier
	29	Roger Bacon
May	2	Elder
	6	St. Xavier
	9	Tournament

PURCELL'S diamond stars begin their 1946 defense of the Catholic loop diadem, won last season, with three returning vets on hand.

Don Brill, hard-socking catcher and outfielder, Jim Mason, fleet-footed gardener, and Captain Jack Hogan, clever second-sacker, form the nucleus of Coach Ed Kluska's Cavalier nine.

Other returning lettermen are Bill Adkins and Gordon Durban, a pair of portside chuckers, and George Spaeth, utility infielder.

"Red" Cronin or Les McDermott will open at the hot-corner, "Babe" Bellagamba will team up with Hogan as the keystone combination, and Jack Hoffman, first-sacker, rounds out the infield.

Patrolling the outer pastures will be Mason, Brill and Jim Daley.

Bill Adkins will probably draw the hill assignment with either Jim Mott or John Harmon handling his slants.



Kneeling: P. Middlekamp, R. Lamping, R. Schulte, J. Donnelly, R. Wilmers. **Standing:** E. Richter, W. Schum, J. Godfrey, R. Rudolph, J. Richter, D. Massaron, R. Foppe, J. Cannon, L. Ferroni.

Drive, Approach, Put—Plunk!

BROTHER BILL is hopefully eyeing a successful golf season. And he has reason to. From 1945's fair-to-middlin' squad, only two boys have been lost. That means that a half-dozen par-busting Cavaliers will be back trying to stymie their opponents.

Bob Wilmers, Bill Schum, Jim Donnelly, Bob Foppe, Paul Middlekamp, and Dick Lamping have been turning in under-par scores, indicating an improvement over last season's in and out play.

Schum, Wilmers, Donnelly, and Middlekamp will probably form the first four, with Lamping and Foppe forming the nucleus of the second squad.

It has been reported that some promising turf-busters have been touring the Avon Field course, and if so, the Purcell golf team will be one to be reckoned with. St. Xavier and Roger Bacon will probably offer the stiffest opposition.

GOLF — 1945

PURCELL	OPP.	PURCELL	OPP.
6½ Western Hills	5½	2½ Roger Bacon	9½
12 Elder	0	3½ St. Xavier	8½
2 Roger Bacon	10	2 Ham. Catholic	10
11 Elder	1	6½ St. Xavier	5½
4 N. College Hill	8	District Tournament	
3 Ham. Catholic	9	336 — 6th Place	

GOLF SCHEDULE

April 1	Withdraw	May 6	St. Xavier
8	St. Xavier	7	Hamilton Public
9	Western Hills	10	Hamilton Catholic
15	Elder	13	Elder
23	Sharonville	14	Walnut Hills
29	Roger Bacon	18	Tournament
30	Hamilton Catholic	20	Roger Bacon

TENNIS — 1945

PURCELL	OPP.	PURCELL	OPP.
0 Plainville	5	0 Hughes	5
1 Elder	4	1 St. Xavier	4
0 Bellevue	5	2 Hamilton Public	3
2 Roger Bacon	3	1 Elder	4
2 Hamilton Public	3	5 Roger Bacon	0
0 Wyoming	5	0 St. Xavier	5

TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 8 Plainville	May 1 St. Xavier
9 Hughes	3 Wyoming
12 Wyoming	6 Hamilton
15 Walnut Hills	8 Elder
17 Elder	10 Tournament
24 Roger Bacon	14 Hughes
25 Bellevue	15 Roger Bacon
29 Hamilton	17 Tournament
30 Withrow	23 St. Xavier

THINGS should be looking up for the Purcell racquet wielders. Six members from last year's varsity squad will be returning to the clay-court wars with a year of tough competition under their belts.

Dick Kleimeyer and John Bannan are the men who will have to carry the burden, if the Cavaliers are to retain their net supremacy. Both racqueteers are seniors, who have had several years of valuable experience.

Other letter-winners who will team up with Kleimeyer and Bannan are: Jerry Weber, Larry Koenig, John Weber, Raymond Kroger and Leo Weber. Each one of these boys has the potentialities of a good tennis player.

Netmen Solo And Duo

Kneeling: J. Weber, J. Bannan, R. Kleinmeyer, L. Weber, R. Kroger. **Standing:** F. Shultis, L. Koenig, D. Daly, R. Beel, J. Weber, D. Stump, R. Lindeman, F. Nesi, R. Molloy.



Senior Class History

1943 FRESHMAN YEAR

September, 1942 . . . The largest freshman class ever to enter Purcell darted through the halls staring wide-eyed at the wonders of their new home . . . Frosh are intrigued by gym classes . . . Many are introduced to room 10 (jug) . . . Red Bannan rolls in from the Bronx . . . Hardening of the biceps results from athletics . . . Too much study softens sturdy heads . . . Football rallies amaze woolly freshmen . . . Army sends K-rations to cafeteria for use at lunch time . . . Carl Stroup submits volumes of Chinese poetry to Plume . . . Don Steltenkamp takes initial singing lesson . . . Hoag gets literary start in journalism class . . . Hanekamp and Hollmeyer thrilled at first dates . . . Schutte refuses shower . . . Muldoon takes stab at checkers . . . St. Mark team comes to play reserve basketball for Purcell . . . Haloes and wings donned as Father Hilvert preaches a retreat never-to-be-forgotten . . . Audience rolls in aisles as freshies hold a spot in "You Can't Take It With You" . . . The more intelligent students attempt to explain to Gus Bahr that the Cavalier symbol is not Joan D'Arc . . . and so, slow draft develops into big wind as class trudges off to summer jobs.



1944 SOPHOMORE YEAR

Summer is past, school is here, the sophs return with laughter and cheer, (Joke) . . . Tom Gloeckner stays on farm first week of school in order to recuperate from injury obtained falling from horse . . . Bosom buddies and football stars, the ferocious twosome, Marck and Muldoon . . . Biology boys start putting the Beetles in the Bottles . . . Hardening of hte biceps is continued by our close and watchful associate coach, Ed Kluska; "On your stomach, on your back, on your feet," he can never make up his mind . . . "Bubbles" Hanekamp, typical Soph, has as his motto: Keep silent and let people think you are a fool; and then get up and talk to prove it." . . . Pierson elected treasurer of 2-C . . . 2-B talks Turkey by leading school in drive . . . Mark Gratsch and John Bannan start talking and refuse to stop . . . Babe Bellagamba shines in West-end athletics . . . Gus Bahr submits written book report with more words than the book itself . . . Many bumps and bruises are received during intramural season by all; scores 2-0 to 4-3 as an average . . . Joe Kreimer shaves for first time and donates a pint of blood to the Red Cross . . . Mutt and Jeff, or Muldoon and Buchholz, are school time companions . . . School doors nicked as sophs make dash at classrooms after lunch period . . . Sophs cease to be jugged — school ends.

1945 JUNIOR YEAR

The three months silence is broken at Purcell; books are dusted, school buses reconditioned, and apples polished . . . Robust Juniors start to school under the watchful eyes of the faculty and Uncle Sam . . . Cavalier Code published . . . History courses start in full swing as the Juniors rediscover America . . . Lacinak leaves gas on in chem lab and is subjected to slightly dizzy spell . . . Kraft's excuse for being late: Class started before I got here . . . Red River Valley Boys popular during English classes. Don Steltenkamp starts raising mustache . . . Gene "Butts" Achten was asked to give Bro. Flynn his chair during a rally so he could sit down. You never saw anyone agree so fast . . . In a chemistry test Bro. Geary made this statement after catching several students copying: "You would make a good double play combination—Donnelly to Marck to Folzenlogen." . . . Kluska men mop up all opponents to cop city title . . . J. Muldoon suffers broken leg with engagement . . . Juniors plan Chemistry Club . . . Huge political rally staged by History Class . . . Bollman buys thousands of dollars worth of bonds . . . "Babe" Bellagamba spills acid on trousers and is forced to finish lab experiment in the seclusion of the supply room . . . Buchholz stops growing . . . Students groan at sight of Cicero's works . . . Midyear and final exams are compulsory . . . Pierson drops Purcell "K" rations on floor during lunch period and refuses to pay bill for chipped floor . . . School ends in grand style as all homerooms celebrate with class picnics . . . So long Brothers; see you next year.



1946 SENIOR YEAR

Home Stretch . . . Uncle Sam again claims his toll of Senior class members . . . John Muldoon back for football . . . Bill Martin gets wings . . . 4-D wins Turkey Drive . . . Hiltenbeitel, Arlinghaus, Mitchell and Barbee express views on Junior Town Meetings . . . Football squad undefeated for second straight year . . . Bo McMillan, "Coach of Year," guest of honor at football banquet . . . "Fling" and "Strut" draw crowds from Regina and St. Mary's . . . Elmer Stricker writes blood curdling mystery story . . . Cinquina, Schulte and Bell make torrid trio . . . Bubbles Hanekamp fakes appendicitis to get out of school . . . Murray Ryan nicknamed "Spider" . . . "Starlite Serenade" features Glen Miller . . . Bill Cagney tops mermen . . . Bro. Jansen organizes Q.S.O. . . . Lupy's dangerous Dan McGrew sparks memorable band concert . . . Jesse Roth takes presidential election . . . "Judge Mitchell" says goodbye for law school . . . Students frightened as new back wall closes in around them . . . Jim Marck decides to go out to Mt. St. Joe, Kleimeyer to Miami . . . Automobile mechanics become millionaires as Jim Donovan's car goes to the garage after weekend rides . . . Gordon Durban, chief kegler . . . Ralph Walters proves to be new electric wonder . . . George Klein presents his predictions on "Dick Tracy," . . . Jim Donovan cleans up in Room 31 bridge game . . . Bill Stein's flivver quite an attraction around school . . . problems in sociology ideal for mental and physical combat . . . Bob Deller accused of peroxidizing his hair . . . pockets emptied as spring prom rolls round . . . we stick our noses to the grind stone as final exams come up . . . when it's all over we look back on the many memorable occasions of four years passed at our Hackberry St. Home, four years in which we have built a bridge to span the deepest obstacles in life so that some day we may become better citizens and closer friends of God . . . We're home!

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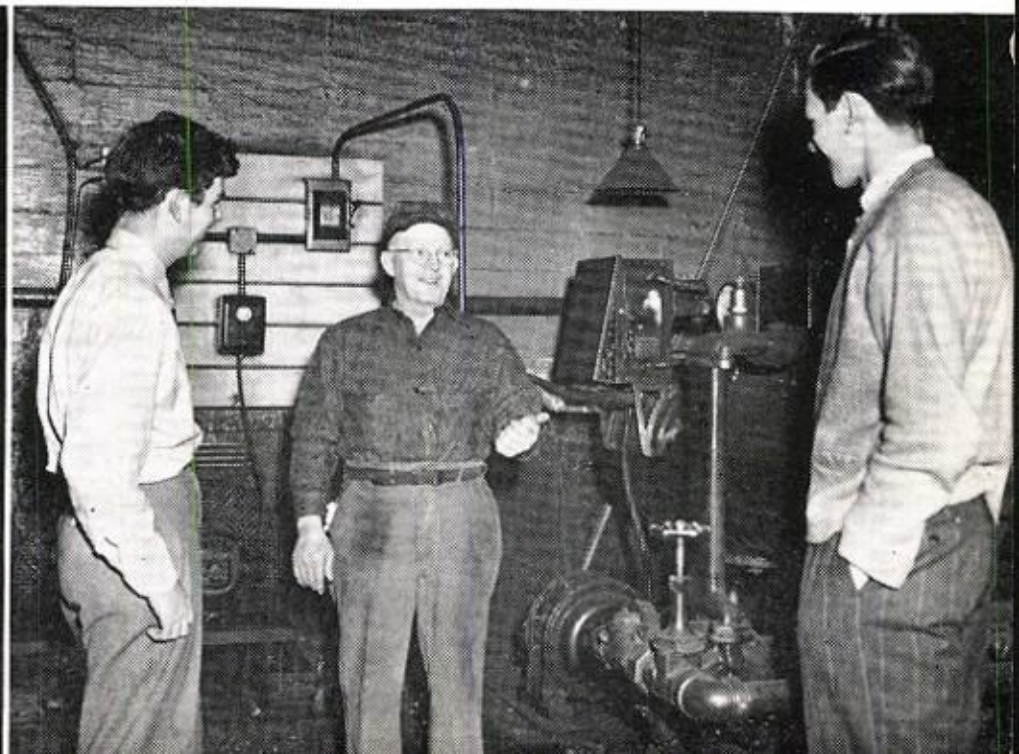
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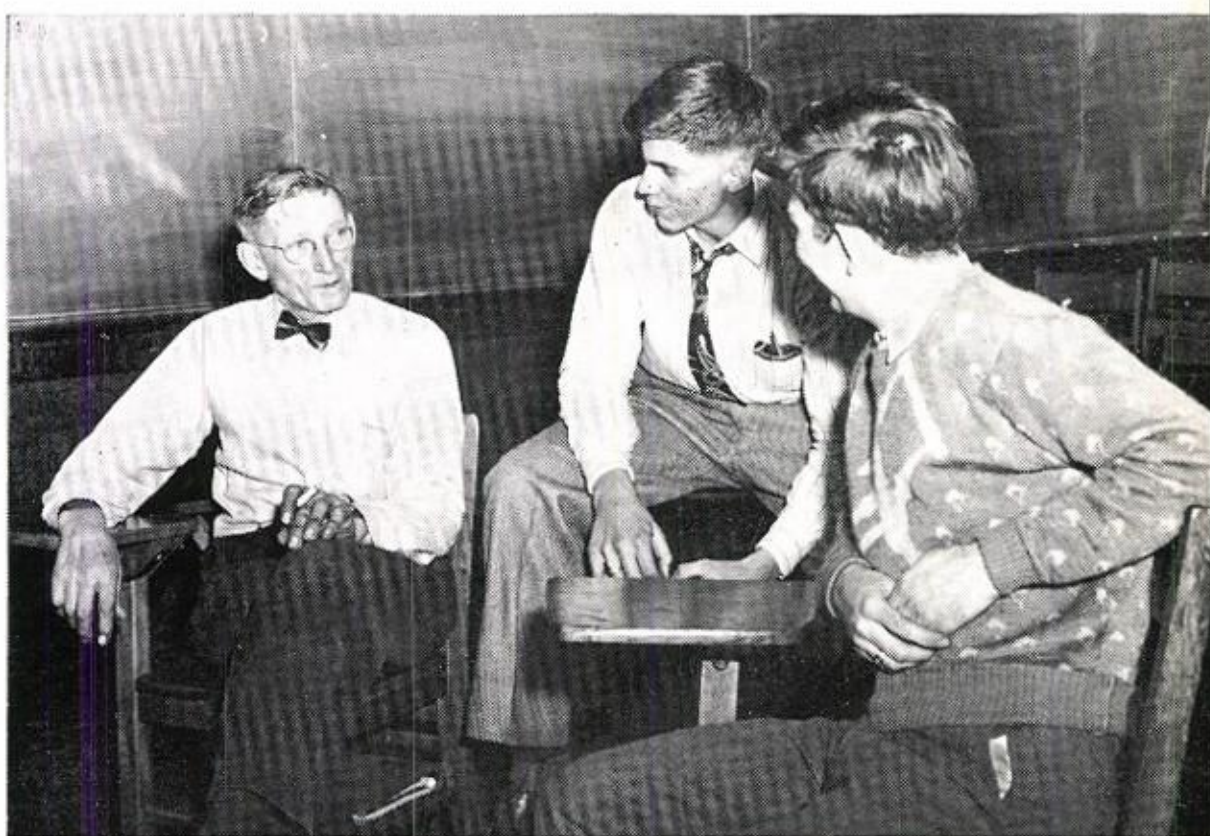
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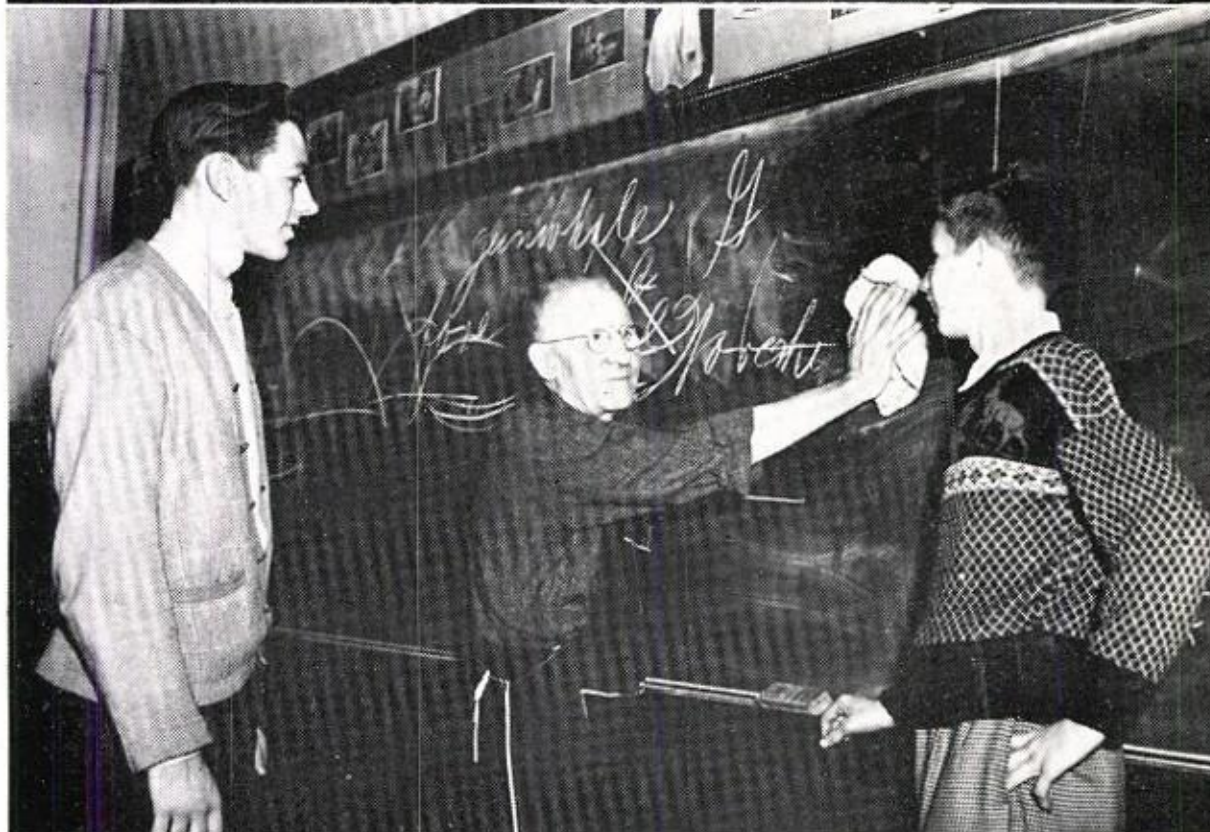
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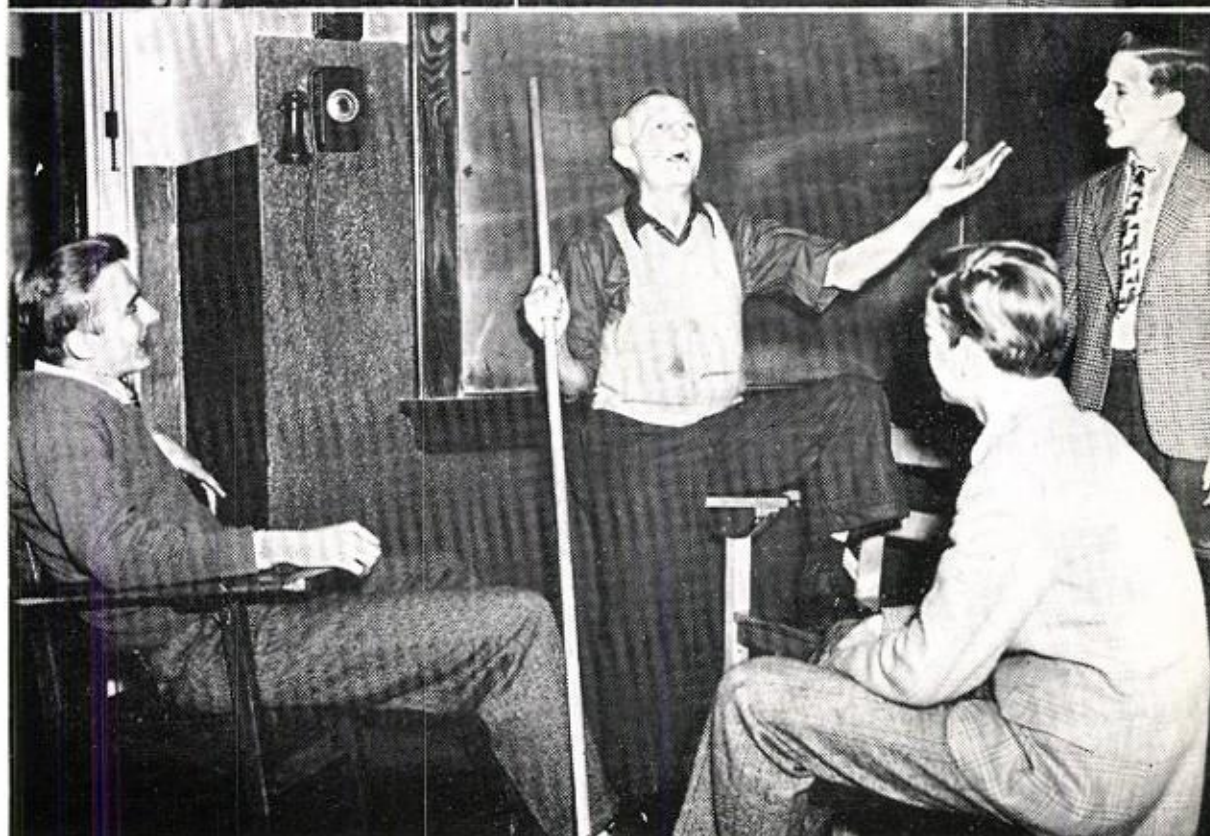
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